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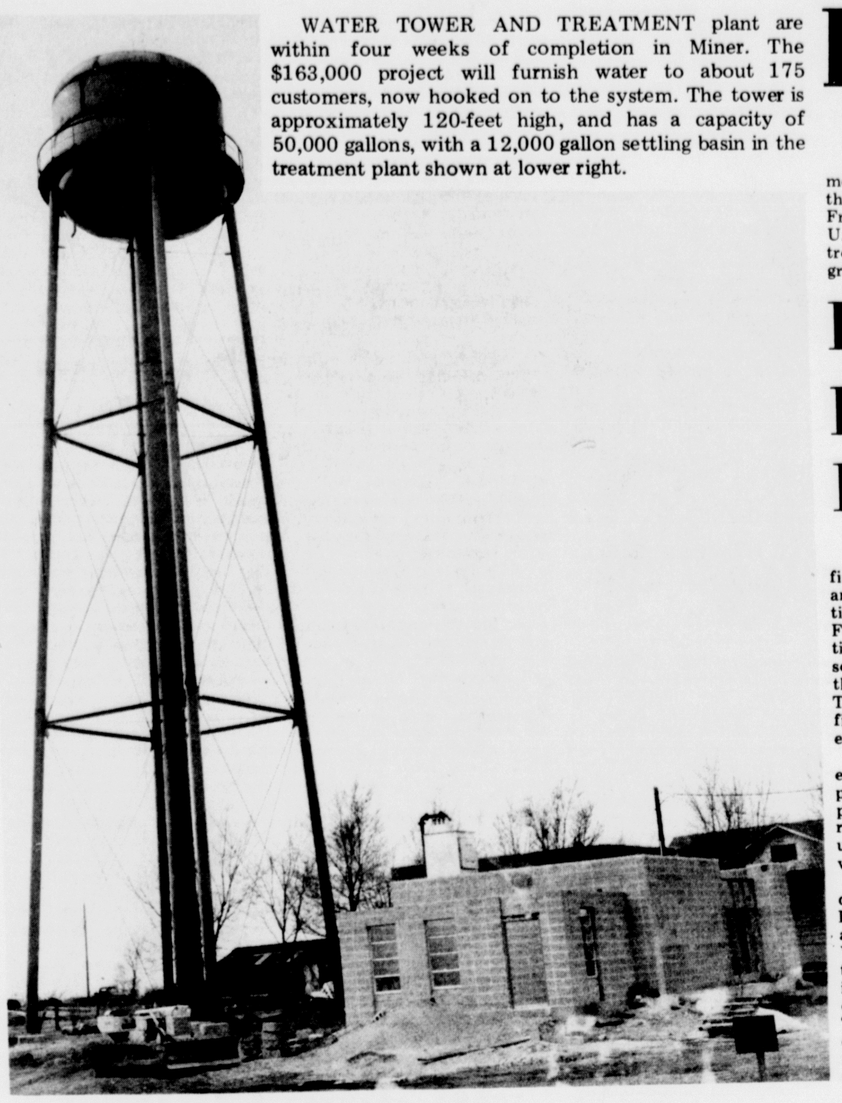

WATER TOWER AND TREATMENT plant are within four weeks of completion in Miner. The $163,000 project will furnish water to about 175 customers, now hooked on to the system. The tower is approximately 120-feet high, and has a capacity of 50,000 gallons, with a 12,000 gallon settling basin in the treatment plant shown at lower right.

Miner Water System Nears Completion, To Serve 170

MINER – Water will start flowing to homes here within a few weeks, following completion of the $163,000 waterworks contract. The work began last Dec. 15. It should be completed by April 15.

The water system included a 120-foot high water tank, with a 50,000 gallon capacity; a water treatment plant, and water mains over the small city. About 170 customers already have signed up. The water mains, range in size from eight to four-inch castiron mains, down to two-inch plastic mains for residences.

All that remains to be done on the water system, is the painting of the water tower; placing a roof and windows at the treatment plant; placing of several more blocks of water mains, and hookup of water meters to customers houses.

Don Woodward, of Alex C. Waters and Associates, is the engineer, in charge of the project.

A 12,000 gallon settling tank is available now to be used in case of fire in the small city, until the project is completed. Water softeners and settling tanks have been installed.

Less than 10 per cent of the homes in the community are not hooked on to the new water system.

The water mains crisscross the town, and extend to the Ramanda Inn on the east, to within 100 yards of the Sikeston city limits on the west, to the south city limits, and north of highway 62.

The board of trustees for Miner, with Castor Alsup, chairman, and Floyd Dillender, Robert Simpson, as members, and Margaret Scott, secretary, are on a planning committee to draw up plans for a new sewer system. Three members of the board of trustees, Mayor Lillard Wheeler, H. A. Lewis and Wendul Hagler, are also members of the planning commission. Other members of the town's board of trustees are, Gene Johnson and Melburn Taylor.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight nd Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High Sunday in the low to mid 50s. Winds light northwesterly tonight.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 53 and 24 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:09 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....5:28 a.m.
New Moon.....March 17

At this New Moon there will be an annular eclipse of the sun visible in the Indian and Pacific Oceans north of Australia.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24- hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 8	.00	57	21
March 9	.00	41	20
March 10	.00	37	21
March 11	.00	42	23
March 12	.00	39	19
March 13	.00	51	22
March 14	.00	53	24
Rainfall for the week			.00
Rainfall for the month			.58
Rainfall for the year			13.42

	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	
Augg.	2.61	3.78	1.45	
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04	
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.95	
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	

Red Shelling Hits Highest Level

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy mortars and rockets hit more than 70 allied bases and towns Friday night and early today and U.S. and South Vietnamese troops drove off two sharp ground attacks northwest of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said the stepped - up shellings were the heaviest since the Viet Cong's spring offensive began three weeks ago. They came a few hours after President Nixon underscored a warning that the United States will retaliate if the Communist command goes too far.

"I will not warn again," Nixon said in Washington.

U.S. infantrymen of the 25th Division and South Vietnamese paratroopers backed by artillery and bombers fought off enemy forces that tried to overrun bases 37 and 45 miles northwest of Saigon. Spokesmen said they killed 40 enemy, took four prisoners and captured 28 weapons, including a flame thrower.

U.S. losses were one man wounded, and first reports said the South Vietnamese suffered one killed and several wounded.

U.S. headquarters also reported an Air Force F100 fighter- bomber was shot down by enemy gunners Friday in the central highlands, 19 miles southeast of Dak To. The wounded pilot was rescued.

U.S. Headquarters also reported the loss of a Marine helicopter just south of the demilitarized zone, where two days of fighting cost leathernecks 10 killed and 40 wounded. It said the CH46 chopper was evacuating American wounded when it was hit by a rocket - propelled grenade. It flipped over and burned, but only three Americans were wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers flew eight missions on three sides of Saigon today, dropping 1,500 tons of explosives on enemy troop concentrations and base camps. The closest strike to Saigon was 22 miles northwest of the capital.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners hit installations in the north around Hue, in the border areas northwest of Saigon and in the Mekong Delta south of the capital. U.S. headquarters said overall military casualties and damage were light, without listing figures.

Only scattered ground skimishes were reported across the country. U.S. troops uncovered stockpiles of rocket launchers, rockets, mortars and other munitions near Saigon and Da Nang, indicating the enemy may be readying for another series of shellings on South Vietnam's two largest cities.

Saigon was shelled four times during the first 12 days of the offensive, but has been spared for the past eight nights. Da Nang has not been shelled since the first week of the offensive.

U.S. officials said tonight and Sunday night will be critical periods, because the moon is now at its darkest phase. In the past, enemy forces have picked dark, moonless nights to move troops and launch attacks.

Most of the overnight shellings were aimed t American bases in an obvious effort to send U.S. casulaties soaring. Nearly 800 U.S. troops have died during the first weeks of the offensive, an average of 56 battlefield deaths every 24 hours.

U.S. military analysts said the Communist command has been "relatively successful" in prolonging the offensive while conserving its forces and concentrating on attacks by fire.

South Vietnamese headquarters said four provincial capitals, including Hue, and six district capitals were shelled, resulting in one soldier killed and four soldiers and seven civilians wounded. There were no casualties or damage reported in Hue, which was hit for the second time this week.

U.S. infantrymen of the 9th Division clashed with enemy troops Friday night 40 miles southwest of Saigon, killing 24 with the aid of artillery and helicopter gunships.

South Vietnamese officials announced today 100,040 enemy have defected to the government in eight years of fighting up to March 8. Officials said the rate of defection has steadily increased since Saigon's "Chieu Hoi" - Open Arms - program was launched six years ago.

In comparison, U.S. sources said more than 200,000 South Vietnamese troops deserted in the last two years. But they emphasized very few of these have gone over to the enemy. Most of them are caught or simply disappear, presumably returning to their villages and becoming farmers again.

Island Fighting Renews

MOSCOW (AP) — Bloody fighting between Red Chinese and Soviet troops erupted on a tiny island along their frontier Friday and today for the second time in two weeks. And for the second time, each side accused the other of starting the trouble. The Chinese declared the new fighting was "continuing and expanding."

Moscow and Peking charged each other with "armed provocation" and warned of the possible consequences. Moscow radio said there were an unspecified number of dead and wounded.

The scene of action was a disputed island on the Ussuri River on the Manchurian border about 200 miles north of Vladivostok. The Russians call the island Damansky and claim it is their territory. The Chinese call it Chenpao and insist it is "indisputably Chinese." Moscow claimed 31 soldiers were killed there in a clash with the Chinese on March 2.

Each side gave conflicting versions of what happened in the new flareup.

Peking radio said Soviet troops supported by a large convoy of armored cars and tanks thrust into Chinese territory near the island today. It said the Russian troops attacked Chinese border patrols who were "compelled" to fire in self-defense.

The Chinese broadcast warned that the Russians must bear full responsibility for the consequences and Peking's New China Agency said the Chinese Foreign Ministry delivered a "strong and urgent" protest to the Soviet Embassy in Peking.

The Soviet version said the latest trouble began Friday when a group of armed Chinese soldiers invaded the Russian frontier post on the island.

Today, a "big armed detachment of Chinese soldiers, supported by artillery and mortar fire, attacked Soviet guards who were protecting the island," said Tass. "Through measures adopted, the provocateurs were expelled from the island."

Soviet and Red Chinese frontier guards clashed on the island March 2, and Moscow claimed 31 Soviet soldiers were killed. The clash sparked large anti-Soviet and anti-Chinese demonstrations in Peking and Moscow and both capitals have issued a steady stream of invective against each other since then.

Disarmament Talks to Reopen

GENEVA (AP) — The 17-nation disarmament conference reopens here Tuesday after a seven-month recess. It will be the first prolonged confrontation between top officials of President Nixon's administration and the Kremlin.

The biggest priority is the proposed bilateral talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on limiting antimissile systems.

The Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last August delayed the start of these negotiations, but an informed Western source said the international climate has sufficiently improved for such talks to get under way "within a few months."

President Nixon's decision to "substantially moderate" America's antiballistic missile shield and new Communist Chinese sabre-rattling along the Manchurian border could help get things moving. Both Washington and Moscow believe the Chinese will be capable of launching long-range nuclear missiles within the next two years.

The conference is almost certain to center on the American and Soviet capitals, and observers view it as a thermometer for measuring future East-West relations.

The United States will have a new delegation head for the first time in more than five years. William Foster, veteran chief of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has retired. Nixon has named as his successor Gerard C. Smith, 54, a lawyer, publisher and disarmament expert who first proposed the Washington-Moscow "hot line."

Three major issues are expected to dominate the Geneva conference:

1. An underground nuclear test ban.

2. A treaty to ban the manufacture and use of biological and chemical weapons.

3. A treaty to ban fixed nuclear or other armament installations on the sea bed.

Chances of a comprehensive test ban treaty seem remote. The Soviet Union claims modern detection methods are so sophisticated visiting inspectors are unnecessary and would be potential spies. The United States says on-site inspection is vital because there is no equipment sensitive enough to distinguish between a minor earth tremor and an underground nuclear test.

Britain is pushing for an international treaty that would outlaw biological and chemical weapons. But the initial Soviet reaction has been cool.

A diplomatic source said the sea bed treaty is certainly the best bet for progress during the forthcoming session, which is expected to continue, with a short summer recess, until the next U.N. General Assembly in the fall.

The sources said the Nixon administration is keenly interested in procuring such a treaty. The sea bed has largely been ignored as a means for promoting atomic warfare, but potentially it could provide the safest and most undetectable site for nuclear missiles.

The sources said Moscow appears to be equally interested. But following last year's agreement on the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, observers in Geneva generally agree that no immediate breakthrough can be expected.

Enlargement of the Geneva conference is another topic which may be revived. Officially it comprises 18 nations, although France has never taken its seat. Most likely new candidates are Japan, Mongolia, Pakistan and Yugoslavia.

Police Report Purse Snatched. TV Taken

Irma Meagher, 304 Helen, reported to police this morning that a man grabbed a purse from her containing $25 as she was walking up to the front porch.

The incident occurred about 30 minutes after midnight. Police are investigating.

Franklin Jones, 108 Luther reported to police a television was taken from his apartment last night. He reported the theft at 3:26 a.m. today.

Police reported that Arthur Bernard, Watertown, N.Y., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and public intoxication yesterday.

James E. Robinson, 230 Felker, was charged with trespassing.

John J. Aycock, East Prairie, was charged with failure to have an operator's license, careless and imprudent driving, and resisting arrest.

Naming of Bridge Creates Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) Missouri and Tennessee congressmen are finding that building a big new bridge over the Missisippi River may have been easier than naming it.

Missourians would like it to be named for S.P. Reynods, an advocate of flood control projects who died two years ago at the age of 106. The Tennesseans propose it be named in memory of the late Rep. Robert A. (Fats) Everett, D-Tenn.

One Missouri congressman has proposed a compromise: Name the structure the Reynolds-Everett Bridge.

"It is absolutely inconceivable to me that anybody could oppose the naming of a bridge after Everett, who was probably the most popular single person in the U.S. House of Representatives," said Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn.

"That man was like a brother to me and I'm going to fight the naming of that bridge anything else but the Robert A. Everett Bridge to the very end," said Kuykendall.

A spokesman for Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Mo., who supports the compromise proposal said Reynolds was a popular Missourian long identified with flood control projects.

"I don't know about that," said Kuykendall, "personally I'd never heard of the guy. I'm sure he was a fine person. But Fats was a member of the Public Works Committee—the man most responsible for getting that bridge."

Burlison's aide said Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., had agreed to a compromise allowing the bridge to be called the Reynolds-Everett Bridge.

"That's absolutely untrue," said Kuykendall. "I talked to Baker and he said he has not agreed to any such compromise. I did get a letter from Symington indicating such a compromise, but it's just not so."

The bridge would join the towns of Caruthersville, Mo., and Dyersburg, Tenn., the latter a part of Everett's district.

Hearnes Presents Mother of Year Award to Mother-in-Law

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes presented the Missouri "Mother of the Year" award today to his mother-in-law Mrs. A. B. Cooper of Charleston, Mo.

The ceremony was reminiscent of the occasion in 1948 when the late Gov. James T. Blair Jr. bestowed a similar award on his mother, Mrs. James T. Blair Sr., at the executive mansion.

Mrs. Cooper 70, is the widow of a Baptist minister. She was born May Laurence. She reared five daughters and two sons in addition to the governor's wife, Betty.

She has 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The two sons are Allen Cooper of Nevada, Mo., and Dr. James F. Cooper of St. Louis.

The other daughters are Mrs. Audley A. Brown of Charleston, Mrs. Harry Warren of Charleston, Mrs. William H. Frye of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. William H. Jordan of Greensboro, N.C., and Mrs. Bill Stacey of Cape Girardeau.

News Briefs

Eight Police Qualify

Eight Sikeston police officers have qualified as breathalyzer operators, Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said today.

Instructors of the courses were Sgt. Leonard "Wimpy" Campbell and Sgt. Thurman S. Burns.

The officers are James E. Sullivan, Robert Bonner, Leon Culp, Tommy Dover, Jack Patterson, Hiran Gardner, Vonda Bryant, and David Sander.

Police Arrest Youths

ILLMO — A 1955 Chevrolet owned by Richard Thompson, Arizona, was stolen last night while he was visiting friends in Illmo.

Two juvenile boys from Cape Girardeau and Illmo were seen in the car by Illmo police and were chased east to the Mississippi River where they abandoned the car.

The youths fled on foot, but were later arrested near the river and have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Hearnes Warns About Flooding

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has warned city and county officials along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to get ready for serious spring floods.

With a heavy snowpack in the north, he said the flood danger might be greater than in the disastrous flood years of 1951, 1952 and 1965.

He suggested that levees and dikes be checked, equipment be readied for use and supplies that might be damaged by high water be moved to high ground.

The State Disaster Planning Unit will be ready to warn local officials of any imminent danger.

Two Injured in Area Highway Accidents

Two persons were injured in highway accidents in the past 24 hours on area highways, one in Pemiscot county, the other in a Dunklin county.

John Fry, 70, Malden, driver of a 1963 Oldsmobile, received injuries to his chest and right side, in an accident at 12:15 p.m. Friday on highway J, four miles west of Malden.

His car struck a bridge, and the rear of the vehicle swung into the wrong lane and was struck by a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Russell Belt, 48, Campbell. Belt was not injured.

Fry was taken to a clinic in Malden.

There were no arrests, the state patrol said.

In an accident at 3 a.m. today on a gravel road in Pemiscot county near the Arkansas line, a 1966 Oldsmobile driven by Shelby Quarles, 29, Osceola, Ark., lost control of his car while rounding a curve, ran off the road and into a front porch of a home nearby.

He suffered chest injuries and was taken to the Chickasawba hospital in Blytheville.

In an accident at 8:30 p.m. Friday, three miles west of Sikeston on highway 114, a 1963 Chevrolet occupied by three unidentified women, struck the iron railing of a bridge, that penetrated the car from the front headlight thought the lenght of the car inside the right doors, and came out near the taillight. The car was abandoned at the wreck site.

None of the three were injured.

Cpl. Melvin Moyers is investigating the accident, in an effort to find the owner and occupants of the vehicle.

An accident occurred last night on I-55, five miles north of Sikeston. A 1967 Chevrolet, occupied by five unidentified Negroes had a blowout and skidded across the shoulder. The car traveled along the right - of - way, where it struck a wire cable along an access road, and broke three steel posts. None of the occupants was injured

The car was heavily damaged, according to investigating officers Trooper Bennie Rapert and Cpl. Melvin Moyers.

In an accident at 7 a.m. today, five miles east of Doniphan on highway 160, a car driven by Robert Garrison, 41, route two, Doniphan, struck a 1967 International tractor trailer driven by Walter Pugh, 45, Holcomb, on the side while rounding a curve.

A passenger in thyFord, Buddy Weaver, 20, Fairdealing, told investigating officers, that he was the owner, and that it had been stolen.

Arrests are pending on the car theft and driving violation, the patrol said.

832 Open Jehovah's Witnesses Meet

Last night 832 persons opened the three - day convention the Jehovah's Witnesses are holding here over the weekend. This morning several hundred of them began calling from house to house in Sikeston, inviting residents to the seminar.

More than 1000 persons from 15 major cities in southeast Missouri and northeast Arkansas are expected Sunday when the Bible lecture, "Law and Order – When and How?" will be delivered by Nicholas Kovalak Jr. of New York.

Kovalak, a representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, is serving as convention chairman. Last night he opened the convention with the lecture, "Make Wise Use of the Remaining Time."

The discussion set the theme for the gathering, according to Russell Knauer, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in Sikeston and assistant convention manager.

"I think the fact that Jehovah's Witnesses are trying to use time wisely in their Christian ministry will be illustrated this afternoon when a number of new Witnesses will be baptized," he said.

"We ordinarily see about 18 or 20 persons immersed each time we have a convention of this size. This time it looks as though we may have twice that number baptized," he said.

Knauer attributed the increase to the added emphasis the Witnesses are putting on home Bible studies with the public.

"We offer the public a free, six - month Bible study course and the response we are receiving has amazed even us," he said this morning.

The service will be offered Sikestontians today and tomorrow, according to the minister.

All sessions at the convention are free and open to the public.

Both the gymnasium and cafeteria are used when he large group assembles. They have their own kitchen facilities, and are able to send them through on a standup basis when meals are served.

Knauer and his wife, spend approximately 100 hours each month with Jehovah's Witnesses here. Another local follower is Donald Kluck, formerly of Spearifhs, S. Dak., a former diesel engineer, and employed with a grocery firm here, is assisting in handling the convention. He spends 25 hours after work each week in the public ministry.

Sunday's speakers include, C. Davis, Jonesboro; J. C. Jackson. East Prairie, nd C. Davis, Jonesboro, Ark., and the Messrs. Knauer, Kovalak and Woodley.

The assembly ill adjourn Sunday at 6 p.m.

Rev. Spencer Wins DSA Honor

Willard Spencer

BONNE TERRE – The Rev. Willard Spencer, formerly associate pastor of First Methodist church in Sikeston, was honored last Saturday by the Bonne Terre Jaycees, with a Distinguished Service Award by the club.

The Rev. Spencer is pastor of Centenary Methodist church here since 1966.

Born in Benton, he had an outstanding scholastic record and served as president of each of the four classes in Benton high school.

He received a national Methodist scholarship to Central Methodist College, where he was editor of the college yearbook, and was named to "Who's Who in American colleges in 1961. The Rev. Spencer entered St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, where he graduated with honors.

After serving a church in Monticello, Kans., he became associate pastor in Sikeston, where he served from the summer of 1963, until spring of 1966, after which he was transferred to Bonne Terre.

His activities here include, Tail twister of Lions club; member of mental health advisory board; secretary-treasurer of Lead Belt voluntary chaplaincy; president of Bonne Terre ministerial alliance; advisor of Explerer Scott post No. 445; presents Girl Scouts God and Community Bible class instruction; member Missouri east conference Methodist church board of education; organized junior and senior high school MYF and adult fellowship study classes; serves on board of directors St. Paul seminary alumni association.

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Saturday, March 15, 1969, Your mailman might be an imposter.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
HUNGER RIDES OUR LAND

The National Planning Association will release a study, FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY, and a policy statement by the NPA Agriculture Committee at a press conference in Washington on Thursday (March 13).

The black horseman in the Biblical allegory of the Apocalypose is famine. The time of famines is generally put at around 1975, but starvation already is with us. For Americans the awakening is particularly rude.

Starvation is not part of the American self-image. Yet it is gradually being admitted that Americans are hungry, do starve to death. A team of doctors who made a study in Mississippi for the Southern Regional Council urged the federal government, June 24, 1967, to take "immediate steps" to provide food and medical care for children in shocking condition. The doctors said: "Mulnutrition is not quite what we found; the boys and girls we saw were hungry . . . weak, in pain, sick . . . They are suffering from hunger and disease and directly or indirectly they are dying from them -- which is exactly what starvation means."

The doctors' report received little more than passing attention. So did a Public Health survey of last Jan. 22, which disclosed an "alarming prevalence" of diseases commonly associated with undernourishment in low-income areas of Texas, Louisiana, New York, and Kentucky.

A new breakthrough came on Feb. 18, when Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D), a former governor of South Carolina, appeared before the Senate Select Committee of Nutrition and Human Needs. Sen. Hollings said South Carolina had had "a public policy of covering up the problem of hunger" -- a policy to which he had adhered when governor. He described in detail a tour of the slums of "Little Mexico" and "Black Bottom" and declared: ' The is hunger in South Carolina."

The upshot of Sen. Hollings' testimony was that the Senate on the same day struck down a $100,000 cut its Rules Committee had made in the funds of the Select Committee on Nutrition, which is headed by Sen. George S. McGovern (D S. D.). And two days later Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced that free food stamps would be distributed in two South Carolina counties.

Sen. McGovern on March 4 said he wants free food stamps for all 7 million Americans in families earning less than $1,000 a year, and lower stamp costs for the less improverished. Food stamps currently are sold in relation in relation to the family income. The poorest pay 50 cents each per month. A family with an income of $600 to $1,000 a year is required to pay $18 a month to get $60 worth of stamps.

Wilbur J. Cohen, as outgoing Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, had proposed on Jan. 10 that the food stamp program and direct food aid to the poor be switched to HEW from the Department of Agriculture. Cohen said that HEW, unlike Agriculture, was "not subject to interference and domination" from Congress and farm producers and distributors.

The National Planning Association will recommend a "variable purchase" food stamp plan under which even the poorest families can obtain food stamps sufficient for a minimum nutritional diet. The NPA Agriculture Committee asserts that "food aid policies should be considered entirely as programs of help for poor people" and not as farm programs.

NPA would take food aid out of the Department of Agriculture. Under the plan, cost of food stamps would rise from zero to $1 on the basis of family income. An adequate diet would be assured down to the lowest poverty levels.

* * *

It has been some years since the flower children appeared on the scene, and some of them are going to pot.

* * *

If everyone can be "Irish" on St. Patrick's Day, it gives hope that eventually we'll manage to learn to live as fellow humans every day.

* * *

DON'T BE "THE OTHER FELLOW"

Home medicine cabinets and utility room shelves have become stockpiles of sophisticated drugs and chemicals -- many of them potentially dangerous. Hardly a day goes by but what we read of the accidental misuse of poisonous substances. Usually children are the victims. The medical profession, through its principal spokesman the American Medical Association, conducts a ceaseless education campaign to awaken everyone to the latent perils of the family medicine cabinet. It reportedly warns against the hazards of unlabeled bottles and the danger of leaving drugs or medicines -- even aspirin -- within the reach of children.

The day when the main staple of the medicine shelf was smelling salts is long gone. The bathroom of the average home has become a miniature pharmacy. The kitchen and the utility room are equipped with sterilizing agents, detergents, bleaches and chemicals for every conceivable domestic need.

Today's drugs and chemicals have made life more wholesome and healthy, but the price of carelessness can be high. That is why we should pay due respect to National Poison Prevention Week which is to be observed this year from March 16 to 23. This week of educational effort was set aside originally by presidental proclamation. Its purpose is, "To bring to the attention of the American people the hazards of misusing medicines and the common household products and how to cope with this problem."

The message of National Poison Prevention Week is aimed at all of us -- with no exceptions. Because when accident or tragedy strikes and we find that we have suddenly become "the other fellow," it is too late.

* * *

Now and then there is a man so contrary that he would hang any jury.

* * *

October. In Greensboro, N. C., a downtown office building bor the sign: "W. E. Crayton, Justice of the Peace & Notary Public. Marriages Consummated. Room No. 3 Upstairs."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: March 16-22, Boys Club Week -- National Poison Prevention Week -- National Wildlife Week; March 17, St. Patrick's Day; March 17, 1902 (67 years ago), Golfing Great, Bobby Jones born; March 20, Spring officially begins at 2:08 p.m. EST; March 22, 1874 (195 years ago), Congress enacted legislation prohibiting slave trading with foreign countries.

* * *

MARRIAGE, YES, BUT BIBLES -- NYET!

The story of two people in love, caught in a war against God. It could only happen under Communism.

Paul Voronaeff is supplying the other half of an interesting story these days - a saga of how much mileage the Russians got out of a propaganda coup.

The story has some interesting players and props: two newspapers, a scholar, a teacher, a marriage, 200 Bibles and a Volkswagen bus.

Mr. Voronaeff knows things about the Communists, because they jailed his mother for 24 years, and his father died in a Russian prison. Both parents were guilty of propagating their religious faith. Since then, Mr. Voronaeff has been speaking to audiences all over the country, spreading the truth about Communists and communism.

His latest exposee concerns how the Russians propagandized two people in love.

The story began two years ago when a British scholar in Moscow met a New York girl who was teaching English to the children of British embassy personnel. Scholar and school marm wanted to get married, but held out little hope of tying the knot in a Baptist church they'd chosen for the ceremony.

Surprisingly, permission was granted by the powers that be, but not because love conquers all. The Russians saw a chance to prove to the world that it certainly never was antireligious: Two Westerners getting married in a Baptist Church would surely end the prattling of bourgeois propagandists. Menwhile, the Russian propagandists went to work, giving the marriage plenty of Communist coverage.

Voronaeff reminds us that the New York Times printed the story of that grand and glorious wedding, in God's church, aided and abetted by the atheistic, but benevolent, Communist Party.

Things came unhinged in July, 1966, just a year after the wedding. A Volkswagon bus, loaded with 200 Bibles and Biblical extracts, was found by the Russians who have a way of becoming upset when Bibles are circulated in the U.S.S.R.

It was the official opinion that the bus was owned by the British scholar and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hipsley, so they were tossed in jail. The next day, the huffy Russians put them and their infant child on a westbound train heading out of Mother Russia. The bus was confiscated.

The Russian newspaper Trud trumpeted the news that the Hipsleys were smugglers of poison who wanted to contaminate Russia with poisonous literature. Trud neglected to say that the literature was a busload of Bibles. The New York Times neglected to print the names of the offenders, Voronaeff says, or that they were the same couple who got such a royal sendoff into marital bliss from the Russians a year earlier.

Trud published a picture of a shelf of "poisonous literature" but the Bibles were arranged so that identification by readers was impossible.

* * *

From E. W. Howe's "Plain People" comes this:

"Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better."

"Maybe We'd Impress 'em More If We Just Shook Hands!"

MARCH 16- SUNDAY

AMERICAN WHEELMANS RENDEZVOUS. Mar. 16-23. Homestead, FL. "The City of Bicycles" is host to members of the League of American Wheelman.

BUZZARD DAY. Mar. 16. "Festival held the first Sunday after the 15th of March on which date the Buzzards return to Hickley from their winter quarters in the Great Smoky Mountains to rear their young." Tradition said to be of 150 years standing. Sponsor: Hinckley Chamber of Commerce, Herbert Hack, Secy. Box 354, Hinckley, OH 44233.

GODDARD DAY. Mar. 16. Commemorates first liquid - fuel - powered rocket flight on this day, 1926, devised by Robert Hutchings Goddard (1882-1945), at Aubum, Massachusetts.

INTERNATIONAL GAS TURBINE CONFERENCE & PRODUCTS SHOW. Mar. 16-20. Cleveland, Ohio.

INTERNATIONAL SPORTING GOODS TRADE FAIR. Mar. 16-18. Wiesbaden, Germany.

JAMES MADISON'S BIRTHDAY. Mar. 16. 4th President of the U. S. born this day in 1751.

MILK FED SPRING LAMB. Mar. 16- June 30. Purpose: "Promotion of lamb with emphasis on the lesser known cuts." Sponsor: American Lamb Council, 909 17th St., Denver, CO 80202. (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

NATIONAL BOYS' CLUB WEEK. Mar. 16-21. Purpose: "To promote cause of juvenile DECENCY and work done toward this end by 800 Boys' Clubs of America." Sponsor: Boys' Clubs of America, E. J. Stapleton, Dir. Pub. Info., 771 First Ave., New York, NY 10017.

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar. 16-23. By Presidential Proclamation. Purpose: "To aid in encouraging the American people to learn of the dangers of accidental poisoning and to take preventive measures." Sponsor: Natl. Planning Council for Poson Prevention, Henry L. Verhulst, Secy., U.S. Public Health Service, 7915 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20910.

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S WEEK. Mar. 16-22. Purpose: "To honor the motive power that makes America tick - her Sales Force." Sponsor: Earle Burnett Co., Earle M. Burnett, Sr., Founder, Box 1223, Lincoln, NB 68501.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK. Mar. 16-22. Purpose: "To encourage public understanding and appreciation for wildlife habitats in every part of the nation." Sponsor: Natl. Wildlife Federation, James D. Davis, Asst. Chief, Div. of Conservation Educ., 1412 Sixteenth St., N. W., Washington, DC 20036.

SOUTHEASTERN 500 RACE. Mar. 16. Bristol, VA. NASCAR 250- mile, 500-lap championship race.

MARCH 17 - MONDAY

CAMP FIRE GIRLS FOUNDERS DAY. Mar. 17. Purpose: "To commemorate the founding of the Camp Fire Girls and the value of the service given to girls across the nation." Sponsor: Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Elizabeth M. McStea, Natl. P. R. Dir., 65 Worth St., New York. NY 10013.

EVACUATION DAY. Mar 17. Boston and Suffolk County, MA.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Mar. 17. Commemorates the patron saint of Ireland, Bishop Patrick who in 432 A. D. left his home in the Sevem Valley, England, and introduced Christianity into Ireland.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.
Refunds - $22,032.46.

* * *

Help Wanted
In 'Water' Jobs

Tens of thousands of Americans are working at jobs that didn't exist, in industries that were unheard of, making products that were unknown 10, 20 or 30 years ago. The electronics, computer and space fields are prime examples.

There is no reason to believe that tens of thousands will not be working at jobs a few years from now that do not exits today, although no one can predict what they might be.

We do, however, have some good ideas about what fields will expand tremendously in the near future.

High school and college career counselors attending a recent panel discussion in Chicago, sponsored by the Water and Wastewater Equipment Manufacturers Association, were told that "THE BEST OF tomorrow's brains will be needed in the water-supply and pollution-control industries if the nation's economic life is going to survive, let alone grow."

The Federal Water pollution Control Administration estimates that some 111,000 more professionals, technicians and operators will be needed in the next five years in water pollution control alone.

Fortunately for the nation, young people today are searching more for personal satisfaction than monetary reward and seem to gravitate toward public service careers. But fortunately for young people, there is good pay and chance for advancement in government as well as industry.

Americans will drink deeply of the talents that flow in this direction in coming years.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defeines pregnancy as taking seriously something that was poked in fun.

A SHINING EXAMPLE

A BEGGAR STOPPED a prosperous young man and asked for a dollar for a meal. "I'll buy you a drink instead said the other man.

"Thanks, sir, but I don't drink," said the beggar. "Just give me something for a meal."

"Have a cigar," said the prosperous man.

"Thanks, again, but I don't smoke," replied the beggar. "I'm just hungry."

"Well," continued the well-heeled fellow, "how about some girls? I know some nice ones you'd like."

"Please, mister, I have no desire for anything but food. Even half a buck would help."

"Suppose I give you two bucks if you'll come home with me? I want my wife to see what happens to a man who doesn't drink, smoke or chase women."

Doc. Duncan Says

Some talk of reviving trade with China, Cuba and possibly other boycotted nations we pay that's a sign of a return to reality, this old oxcart form of political dictatorship has filtered down to the grass roots even to the least backwoods precincts and is a shining example of cutting of the nose to spite the face "Net results is now apparent to anyone who can bear to look, loss of face loss of money, loss of votes or etc. other nations being boycotted by this oxcart technique has always prospered on their own, due to the known act our allies traded with them freely and mooched our taxpayers money to keep them aloft, while our folks flocated bonds drawing 100% interest not so much to stay afloat, but just to keep our air intake above water level. Now we wake up to the fact that most nations we shoveled out the billions of taxpayers money to are propsering, while it's very doubtful our taxpayers can pay the interest on their debts and live above the poverty level.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Modern combat equipment is still short for Marines in Vietnam; helicopters are pre-empted by officers behind the lines; Soviet rifle has more fire power

WASHINGTON--With fighting escalating in Vietnam, the Marines who are under daily fire have found themselves at the tail end of the supply line. Meanwhile, the generals have been squandering millions on luxuries for the men in the rear echelons. Army GIs guarding the officers' clubs in Saigon, for example, usually get the latest combat equipment months ahead of the fighting Marines.

There has been no shortage of Xerox and Mimeograph machines for the clerical corps, whichis fighting the paper-clip war back at headquarters. But in the Viet Cong-infested jungles the Marines have often been desperately short of battle gear that seems to be plentiful elsewhere.

For several weeks, this column has quietly questioned returning Marines about the shortages that plagued them while they were fighting the Viet Cong. The most serious lack, apparently, has been helicopters.

The brass hats seem to be able to summon whirly birds at the snap of a finger for the most frivolous flights. But out where the bullets are flying the Marines can't get enough CH-47 "Flying Bananas" and Huie gunships to support their ground operations.

One officer complained that the first Marine air wing last year was losing six helicopters per month and replacing them at the rate of four helicopters per month.

Many Marine infantry units didn't get the improved M-16 rifle e until several months after both American and South Vietnamese army troops had been issued the modified model. While this is better than the original version, the M-16 is still no match for the more rugged AK-47 rifles which the Viet Cong carry.

--Superior Soviet Rifle--

In a firefight, the leathernecks will throw down their M-16s and pick up AK-47s if they get a chance. The army actually gives it combats ttroops special instructions in how to use the AK-47.

Not only does the Soviet rifle have more fire power and greater range but, even more important to the men who fight in the Vietnamese muck, it is more reliable. Marines told us that they had picked up AK-47 weapons caked with mud and rust that still fired. Their own M-16s, in contrast, must be constantly cleaned, oiled and babied.

Other marines complained bitterly that for months they couldn't get "Shotgun Shells" for their M-79 grenade launchers. Better than the regular rounds for close jungle fighting, the shotgun shells shoot lead pellets and metal darts ripping through the foliage.

Marines who had been stationed on Hill 10 outside Da Nang said they drove 70 miles, over dangerous roads, with whiskey and sovenirs which they traded to Army GIs for the coveted shotgun shells.

The Army also got the round, easier-to-throw M-33 hand grenades at least a year before any reached the Marines in the Northern rain forests.

--Behind-The-Line Upholstery--

Several Marines complained aboutbayonets which, they said, were too brittle and handle-heavy. They claimed that the points easily broke off, that the edges couldn't be sharpened. One Marine told of a buddy who was offered $50 for a World War kII bayonet that he had somehow acquired.

Combat apparel also seems to reach the Army far ahead of the Marines. For instance, the Marines were still staggering through the stifling jungle in heavy, steel-paneled flak jackets months after Army troops had been issued lightweight, fiberglas jackets.

The Marines also lugged their gear in heavy awkward shoulder packs long after Army GIs began carrying low-slung pack frames that shifted the weight upon the buttocks. The Marines on jungle patrol were particularly chagrined to see pictures of stateside Marines wearing camouflage jungle clothing several months before these items reached the jungle.

The grips of these combat troops have become too frequent to be dismissed with some fancy explanation from the brass hats who sit on their upholstered chairs far from the fighng front. Clearly, the Armed Forces could get along with a little less behind-the-lines upholstery.

--Always A Diplomat--

Dean Acheson, immaculate former Secretary of State, dropped in for a haircut at the Hobe Sound barber shop. Someone else was just getting out of the chair.

"Hello, Dean," he said. "How are you? I' sorry I don't have time to stop and chat with you, but come around for a cocktail at the House this afternoon."

The former Secretary of State sat down in the barber chair and addressed Rubino Litterielio, the barber. "Pray tell me," he said with his usual suavity, "who is that man and where does he live?"

It was Ernest Kanzler, late Vice President of Ford motors.

--Dove Among Hawks--

A couple of years ago, most politics wouldn'thave given much for Sen. George McGovern's re-election chances in South Dakota. He was not only a democrat but a dove in hawk country.

In contrast, Sen. Karl Mundt, the granite Republican from South Dakota, was considered as politically permanent as the stone carvings on Mt. Rushmore. Mundt has been a war hawk, a strong opponent of chines recognition, and a crusader against TEH ratification of treaties with Soviet Russia.

McGovern, a former history professor, came out early for resumption of diplomatic relations with Red China and is a firm believer in better US-USSR cooperation. As a result, everyone predicted trouble for George last November.

Instead he rolled up a solid majority, is now getting headlins probing hunger. It's now McGovern who looks as permanent as the carved faces on Mt. Rushmore.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

'OUR THING' IS OUR THING
by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

COSA NOSTRA, of course, is Italian for "our thing." It is Mafia language for the intricate tangle of crime, corruption, labor rackets, extortion, murder and legitimate business which forms a shadow government in America. It is a government that levies "taxes" upon all Americans without their consent or even knowledge. It enforces its "laws" without benefit of code or badge.

Most Americans imagine that the Mafia is a limited plague infecting a few large cities, principally in the East. These are cities where Sicilians, who provide most of the Mafia members, live in strength and where toleration of organized crime is traditional.

THIS was once true, of course. The "Black Hand" gangs began to make themselves felt in New York City before the turn of the century. In the William Hale Thompson era scouts for the Mafia found the easy climate of Chicago.

Johnny Torrio needed a good triggerman when he was organizing Chicago's alky-cooking industry duringthe dawn of Prohibition. So he sent to New York for a young Five Points tough, Al Capone, to serve as the "enforcer" for the Unione Sicilone.

For a brief period the old-line Irish hoodlums tried to stave off the challenge but the criminal cognoscenti got the message when the well-perforated Dion O'Banion was followed to the graveyard with limousines full of flowers and smirking mourners fresh up from Cicero. And "Bugs" Moran's gang collapsed after the St. Valentine's Day "massacre."

AT THE advent of Repeal many Americans smugly imagined that the Mafia had had it. They made the mistake of thinking in terms of old-fashioned gangs which had indeed found their livelihoods--piracy, stagecoach robbing, train holdups--outmoded by the march of time. But the Mafia was a corporation, a corporation that was not only able to diversify but eager to become a conglomerate.

It all started in the Napoleonic Era when government fell apart in Sicily and the large landowners recruited energetic ruffians to overawe the restless peasantry.

Soon a tightly knit supergang evolved, bound by blood oaths. Itheld to a very simple but effective principle. He who applied for justice to legally constituted authorities or helped them in any way was marked for death. The Mafia set forth to loot high and low with Olympian impartiality and terror settled on the land.

BUT CRIME in Sicily is a matter of snatching peanuts. The Mafia followed the great waves of Italian immigration to America and was able to transplant its ruthless rule over Italian and, particularly, Sicilian neighborhoods. From time to time it was riven by quarrels over power, but the Mafia never allowed these disputes to end in secession and a dispersal of authority. The losers either knuckled under or died, and the line of authority stayed clear right up to the death last month of Vito Genovese.

Even before Prohibition was repealed the Mafia was deep in prostitution, dope, gambling and sophisticated shakedowns. But the Wagner Act opened new vistas. Labor unions were exempt from antitrust action. Where the gang could seize a local, it had a fine opportunity to sell memberships and extort from employers with the threat of strikes. Most protesting workers wound up in hospitals. A few simply disappeared.

THE ENORMOUS cash flow generated by these tax-free enterprises naturally needed new outlets. It was not remarkable, therefore, that the gang lords turned to legitimate business and assumed the outward trappings of respectability.

But former U.S. Attorney Henry R. Ruth doubts if the Mafia can operate a legitimate business legitimately. "Sweetheart" contracts with corrupt labor leaders give the Mafia business a quick wage-cost advantage over its competitors. Competitors can be closed by strikes; their warehouses burnt and trucks hijacked. The Mafia can engineer waivers of building codes and quick zoning changes from public officials under their control.

THUS, if any American businessman thinks that just because the trunk of the Mafia tree grows out of the New Jersey marshes, its roots are local, too, he may be rudely shaken. It could show up in his own home town as ruinous competition tomorrow.

On March 1, federal agents served grand jury subpoenas on 14 men arriving in Miami for what was believed to be the conference to pick Genovese's successor. The men were all from Kansas City!

Let's remember that Cosa Nostra means our thing--not their thing. It is our thing, and if we don't want to live in a king-sized version of terror-ridden Sicily we'd better start leaning on it for sure.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

No Sour Grapes:

Nixon's Cabinet Men and Labor Chiefs In Deep Harmony at Secret Sessions

Washington, DC.: -- The battle hymn of the Republicans is of a new vintage. In it, at least inside the administration, no longer are stored the grapes of any wrath against those labor leaders who denounced them, berated them, and year after year attempted to purge them.

Fact is that many a cabinet member, if not all of them, could join in singing labor's paraphrase of the hymn with the refrain of, "Solidarity forever, for the union makes us strong."

Flash back, for example, to the gathering behind closed doors in the offic e of Housing and Urban Development on the afternoon of Friday, Mar. 7. There sits Michigan's ex-governor, George Romney, with the elders of labor's establishment -- the Administrative Committee of the AFL-CIO building trades department. These are tough veterans of a thousand picket lines and industrial wars.

The five union chiefs, leaders of 3.5 million craftsmen who construct most of what is built in the U.S., came pledged to keep the session and dialogue off the record. This is no confrontation. This is a love feast. And their national leader Neal Haggerty, his secretary-treasurer, Frank Bonadio, the Plumbers' Pete Schoemann, the Laborers' Peter Fosco and the Carpenters' "anonymous" Finlay Allan don't dispense affection easily.

They can be as tough as the cement and bricks laid by their followers. But with George Romney, they had no need to be. "You speak the same language I do," Romney told the Plumbers' Pete Schoemann.

After the closed session, musing over Mr. Romney's observation, one of his callers commented: "And for that matter, that's true for many in the cabinet -- John Volpe, Red Blount, Walter Hickel and George Shultz. Most of them have been contractors. Shultz knows the business, too.

"They will not do everything we want, but they sure know what the hell we're talking about."

After the session with Mr. Romney, one of the visitors remembered that they had had a similar session with his Johnsonian predecessor, Robert Weaver. But the union chiefs had not "gotten anyplace."

Last Friday, they had gone into Mr. Romney's big office set for anything -- except the sweetness and light which followed. They left with a promise that the secretary would come visit all general presidents of the 17 international building and construction trades unions. He said he would bring his top team over to discuss the multibillion dollar (and eventually trillion dollar) Model Cities program.

They warmed to the man who was their fire-breathing dragon just six months ago. They enjoyed his tale of the days he was a lather himself -- and stories of his brother Mike Romney, now in Salt Lake City, who was a journeymen lather replete with union card and button.

They had come to talk of their role in gutting the big cities of high-rise rat holes called tenements. They disagreed with Walter Reuther (who had visited Mr. Romney some weeks ago), whose instant de-slumming calls for $8,000 to $12,000 assembly line low-cost housing. They told him that labor was the least of the costs of construction -- what with the high price of money, land, material and architects.

They spoke of the skills needed to "connect up" even a prefabricated home, which can be built miles away, hoisted on a truck and moved to the housing site. And they added that Mr. Reuther's talk of the use of untrained slum dwellers as construction workers underestimated the need for skills.

They reported that they had gone, through their Project Outreach, into 53 cities and had recruited 3,000 hard-core youths who might never have found their way into the construction field. These young men were enlisted in addition to those who have come seeking enrollment in the apprenticeship schools.

"This is the first time Romney and the Building Trades have gotten together," said one who can speak for the visitors.

"For our part, we have no apprehension concerning his stewardship, even though outsiders....try to start something...No one brainwashed anybody. He's a decent guy and knowledgeable in our area."

Certainly there's been a cultural revolution in this capital. Some folks call it a honeymoon. Some call it politicking. Perhaps the honeymoon will end. Perhaps there will be a counterrevolution when President Nixon hardens his policies and word goes on down the line.

But for the moment, don't put your money on a counterrevolution. Cabinet members are honeymooning with labor and liberal leaders all over town. Secretary of Labor Shultz has golfed with George Meany (and even beat him), has been closeted with Teamsters' chief Frank Fitzsimmons, and has had New York's liberal mayor, John Lindsay, over to the house for dinner. And Big John came away smiling.

Unions are singing Solidarity Forever with Postmaster Blount, former head of the Chamber of Commerce. Secretary of Transportation John Volpe is another darling of the construction unionists. Vice President Ted Agnew is being praised by none other than Maritime's big Joe Curran, who'd as gladly insult you by telegram as growl at a shipowner.

Small wonder there's little battle in the hymns hummed by this town's Republicans these days.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Women's Club Activities

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. Frank Kesler had charge of the Book Study "CHRIST AND CRISIS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA" in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church March 10. Mrs. Charles Allbright lead in singing the hymn "In Christ There Is No East or West" and read Chapter 11 of Acts for the scripture. Mrs. Kesler, using maps, introduced the study and gave an interesting discussion of Burma. Mrs. W. M. Fox with the aid of maps and magazine articles, presented a talk on Thailand. Mrs. F. A. Mitchell adjourned the meeting.

The Tabithas of the Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God church met last Thursday for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Kennety Bridger, with 24 present.

Mrs. Raymond Page presided and the group was led in prayer by Mrs. Dessa Fowler, a visitor. After singing the theme song "We Minister As Unto Christ" and reading the slogan, scripture and prayer, Mrs. Milton Bixler gave the devotion on prayer.

Secretary Jean Frala read the minutes and the financial report was given. Reports were turned in of the number of hospital calls, home calls, literature distribution and pieces of clothing and food given to the needy in the community. During the business session, Mrs. Brenda Ballard gave a report of the Community Awards Plans Meeting which she had attended.

Mrs. Jolene Bixler, leader of PRIMS, an organization for primary girls, presented the program and the needs of this newly organized auxiliary. The Tabithas gave a $10 donation to them. Treasure Chest Items were viewed and displayed.

Mrs. Jolene Bixler received a avacado green, cut glass pitcher as the attendance prize. The next meeting will be a combined meeting with the other WMC groups on Tuesday, April 8th in the Fellowship Hall with a potluck. Treasure chest items will be displayed, then packed to be sent to the District Council in St. Louis.

Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments being served by the Refreshment Committee, Mrs. Joan Bixler, Mrs. Nola Jones, Mrs. Mary Clay, Mrs. Jo An Terrell, and Mrs. Janice Cox.

The Altar Society of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church met Thursday in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Lucille Schorle, president, opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Jolene Walker, who presented a program on the Community Club Awards.

Reports were given on the Mother-Daughter Breakfast, to be held on April 13, and the Mental Health Clinic. Mrs. Betty Bechtold gave a report on social action and the Church's responsibility in its community.

Sister M. Rosina was honored by the Society on her twenty-fifth anniversary.

All members were urged to support the Church Women United clothing drive. Clothing should be brought to the church by March 22. This clothing will stay in the Sikeston area for distribution to local families. All types of clothing is needed, but especially children's clothing, and boy's particularly.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Irene Kern, Mrs. Barbara LaCroix, and Mrs. Edith Dumay.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 3-14-69:

Gregory Matthews, Dexter
Douglas Price, Sikeston
Robin Wilson, Sikeston
Kimberly Wright, Sikeston
Gregory Weaver, East Prairie
Michael Treadwill, East Prairie
Sandy Wilburn, Matthews
Richard Stine, Portageville
Lonzo Ray, Morehouse
Barbara McAfee, East Prairie
Lester Werdemann, Sikeston
Precillia Patton, Portageville
Otha Hopson, Charleston
Phyllis Berry, Bertrand
Daniel Laster, Sikeston
Penny Grissom, East Prairie
Carrie Fisher, New Madrid
Beth E. Emory, East Prairie
Sue E. Dismuke, Morehouse
Linda R. Coleman, Sikeston
Mrs. Norma F. Davis and Baby Girl, New Madrid
Mrs. Sherry Harrison and Baby Boy, Lilbourn
Mrs. Sylvia Lange and Baby Boy, Dexter
Mrs. Pansy Terrell and Baby Girl, Bertrand
Allen Barborek, Sikeston

Oscar D. McClard, Puxico, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Steven C. King, Bernie, and Mrs. Louise Winchester, Malden, were released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Hicks, Oran, was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Sidney Nichols, Bloomfield, and Walter J. Walker, Gideon, were released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Patricia Burge, Puxico, and Mrs. Ruth Griffey of Dexter.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Gladys Hobgood, and Mrs. Connie Davis, both of Puxico; Mrs. Rhonda Phillips and James Phillips, both of Malden; Mrs. Dora Smith and Kevin Hall, both of Dexter; and Raymond Moody of Bernie.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Pul Stuckey and daughter, Benton; Mrs. Larry Yeakey, Bloomfield; Clarence Smith, Dexter; John Rogers of Scott City.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Leo Diebold, Oran; Mrs. Corbett Morgan, Advance; Grover Rhodes, Scott City; and Karen and Sharon Roth of Illmo.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

Portageville CYC youth of St. Eustachius Church are sponsoring a fried chicken dinner from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at the school.

MONDAY

Election of officers will be held at the Rotary Club meeting at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

MONDAY

New Madrid County Sew With Cotton sytle show will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Risco school gymnasium.

MONDAY

Marston Civic Club will have a potluck dinner for husbands and city council members at 7 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church dining room.

MONDAY

Deadline for candidates to file in the New Madrid April 1 city election is 5 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Kewanee United Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Marie Martin 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given Frances Kay Johnson in the community room of Security National Bank recently. She is the bride elect of Mike Cox. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Saundra James and Mrs. Donna Standridge.

The table of gifts was draped with a white cloth with wedding bells accented with flowers as the center piece.

Individual cakes decorated with "Kay and Mike" were served with mints, nuts, coffee and punch.

Those attending or sending gifts were Jean Ann Johnson, Donna Malloy, Mrs. Bill Scarbrough, Thelma McDonald, Shelby Johnson, Mrs. Carl Thoman, Mrs. Elwood Ramsey, Carolyn Holden, Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Susan Johnson, Virginia Nelson, Jewell and Barbara Ramsey, Mrs. Cecil Shelby, Elsie and Ellen Wyatt, Ethel Duggins, Irene and Marlene Nelson, Janet Tuttle, Mrs. Marion Johnson, Birdie Beck, Lula Stewart, Martha Wyatt, Faye Dunn, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Pat Wren, Charlsie Nelson, Saundra James, Donna Standridge, Betty Zachary, Mary Cox, Mrs. Bob Lee, Mrs. Glen Thomkins, Mrs. Dave Lee, Mrs. Cotton Nelson, and employees of the post office and the Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Baptist Crusade of Americas Revivals To Begin Sunday

The Crusade of the Americas is the greatest organized evangelistic effort in history, involving more churches, more Christians, more geography, more intensive planning and preparation.

Twenty-two million Baptists in 100,000 churches in 38 national conventions in 28 countries are involved in the Crusade.

The Crusade of the Americas is a thrust in personal, revival, and educational evangelism that was launched by twenty million Baptists in South, Central, and North America in January, 1968, and will continue through the summer of 1969. From the southern tip of South America to the mission in Kaina, Alaska, far above the Arctic Circle, Baptists of the Western Hemisphere will unite under the crusade theme, "Christ, the Only Hope."

Planning for the Crusade of the Americas goes back to 1962 and to the theme for 1968-69, "A Church Fulfilling Its Mission Through Evangelism and World Missions." In 1963, God moved in a great revival in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Under the leadership of Rubens Lopes, a national revival in Brazil resulted in 42,000 baptisms and five hundred new churches in a period of two years.

Rubens Lopes challenged the Baptist World Alliance to project a "Crusade of the Americas." The date was set for 1969, and for Baptists everywhere the Cursade of the Americas became the central thrust of the 1968-69 theme. Cooperating bodies include: Baptist Federation of Canada, Baptist General Conference, General Association of General Baptists, National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. North American Baptist General Conference, Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Many local Baptist churches will begin revivals this coming Sunday and will continue for the next two weeks. Other Baptist churches will be in revivals in April and May.

THE CRUSADE OF AMERICAS revivals begins Sunday with 22 million Baptists in 28 countries participating. This billboard, erected at the corner of Malone and North Main, represents three conventions in the Sikeston area.

BELL CITY— THE COURT CHOSEN at the Bellmo dance held March 1 in the school were left to right, Max Eakins, Harriet Weeks, Michael Johnson, Donna Stephens, Johnny Dover, Ted Lee, and Lois Combs; seated is Sharon Green, who was crowned queen.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) North Dakota's capital city may be named after a German hero but the Scandinavians seem to be taking over.

The city, named after Baron Otto von Bismarck, has 39 Browns listed in the telephone directory to 19 Bauns. Millers are ahead of Muellers, 87-9.

There are 45 Olson families, only 30 Schneider families. But the English Smith is tied with the German Schmidts at 43 each.

Others include 28 Carlsons to 26 Bergs, 29 Hansons to 22 Hoffmans.

Mrs. Welsh Feted with Luncheon

Mrs. H. J. Welsh was given a luncheon Friday to celebrate her 86th birthday at Two Tony's Restaurant by her niece, Mrs. Virginia Flint Davis of San Diego, Calif. Unable to attend, Mrs. Davis arranged the luncheon by contacting Judson Boardman.

Those attending were Mrs. F. D. Lair Sr., Mrs. Oscar Carroll Mrs. Nancy Howland of Atwood, Kan., and Judson Boardman.

Ann Landers

Son's Name Shouldn't Be Changed

Dear Ann Landers: We are heartbroken who lost our 17-year-old son four months ago. His name was the same as his father's and his grandfather's before him.

My mother-in-law suggested that our 10-year-old son take his older brother's name. The younger boy idolized his brother and we thought he would be pleased, but he didn't like the idea. My mother-in-law says we handled it wrong -- that a 10-year-old child should not be asked, he should be told.

Should we go ahead and change our surviving son's name so there will be a Robert the Third in the family? --- G.C. MOTHER

Dear Mother: A 10-year-old boy has lost an older brother whom he idolized probably has enough problems without adding this one. Tell your mother-in-law you have decided against it and that the subject is closed.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you are deluged with letters from readers protesting your plea for compassion for the miserable, rotten drunk whose selfishness wrecked every holiday and scared the daylights out of his children. I, for one, am boiling mad at you, Ann Landers.

It's obvious that you've never had to live with a drunk. Well, I have and it's a living hell. Compassion, indeed!

The woman said she was relieved when her sot finally died. At last she could sit down to a family dinner and enjoy her children. Her letter brought back bitter memories.

I'll never forget the Christmas supper my mother prepared with loving care. The table was laden with food and decorated with hand-made tinfoil flowers, holly and pine cones. Father came home dead drunk and in a fighting mood. He beat Mother with his fists and tipped over the table. We ate our Christmas supper (what we could salvage of it) like animals, rummaging through garbage. It was compassion, my mother's compassion, that kept my older brothers from bursting Father's head open. Finally he drank himself to death, but not soon enough. --- K.C.

Dear K.C.: I'm sorry to say I received many letters similar to yours, and I can't recall a sadder batch of mail.

Dear Ann Landers: I didn't take your advice and I'm sorry. I wrote and asked you if I should tell my finance about an affair I had before I met Rex. You said no, but I told him anyway.

Now, after seven months of marriage, I'm a nervous wreck. Rex insists that I repeat the story, over and over again -- in great detail – almost every night. I can't understand why a husband would make such demands on his wife. I'm beginning to think something is wrong with him. What do you think? --- TROUBLE IN PARADISE

Dear Trouble: A man who insists that his wife repeat the details of an affair with another man is warped. He undoubtedly achieves sexual stimulation from your confession and punishes you at the same time. Tell Rex you've covered that subject thoroughly and that you refuse to go over it again.

Unsure of youself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet continued Ann Landers

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin ana long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Church News

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church and Mrs. McDonough will be honored at a reception given by the church on Sunday, March 16th in the Fellowship Hall with an open house from 2:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon in observance of their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST

The Westside Baptist church will hold a dedication service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. A history of the church and ministers, and other milestones will be given.

A revival will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday with the pastor of the church, Rev. Ronnie Winstead, as evangelist.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 2680 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall. A pot luck dinner will be held.

MONDAY

The Matthews R-5 schools Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium. The Sikeston Sing Out Group will perform.

Births

BRUNER

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruner, Charleston, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

As Others Portray the Lenten Story—4

Christ On the Road to Calvary—India

Contemporary Indian Christian artists have inherited a tradition that dates 1,000 years back into the history and culture of India.

Christianity is a small minority in India but well enough established so that its faith is now being expressed through the genius of the Christian artist. Vasti, one of the greatest classical forms. The figure of Christ is painted blue. In classic art when a figure is painted blue, a human limit is placed on the god he/she who previously swallowed the poison intended to destroy the world. This painting of the blue Christ figure, falling under the cross, makes clear or else, to the Indian, the meaning of the atonement, the death of the Son of God for the sins of the world.

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ATTENTION!!

The Fourth Annual Talent and Variety Show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club will be Friday April 11 at 7:30 P.M. at the Middle School Auditorium.

No entry fee will be charged. Proceeds from the event will go to new Dudley Park in Smith Addition.

A representative from the Mid South Fair in Memphis will be present. Contestants must be from 10 to 20 years of age and are asked to submit a picture, if possible, when mailing in their entry blank. Contestants will be limited to one number act.

First prize will be $35.00 and a trip to the fair, second prize, $25.00 and third prize will be $15.00.

Deadline on entries is April 4. Entry blanks are to be mailed to Junior Woman's Club, P. O. Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri.

Admission to Public! 75 cents each

ENTRY BLANK

Name.....
Group Name, if Any.....
Address.....
Age ..... Talent.....
Describe number to be presented.....

Enclose picture if possible and mail to the Junior Woman's Club, Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri.

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First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT---TRUMAN FOSTER
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
PARTNERS THROUGH GIVING

Springfield Title Bid Falls Short

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Kentucky Wesleyan again is NCAA College Division basketball champion and Southwest Missouri again is a bridesmaid.

The sixth-ranked Wesleyan Panthers, closing their season with a 25-5 record, retained their crown Friday night by downing the No. 12 Bears 75-71 before a crowd of 12,132 in Roberts Stadium.

The Panthers, who also won in 1966, became the second team in the tourney's 13-year history to capture the title twice in succession. Evansville College did it twice.

The Bears became runners-up for the third time, having finished second in 1959 and 1967. They ended their campaign with 24-5 and had a 13-game winning streak snapped.

American International of Springfield, Mass., basketball's birthplace, took third-place with a 53-51 triumph over Ashland of Ohio.

Tom Hobgood hustled five baskets in the last four minutes before halftime to push Wesleyan into a 48-29 lead over the Bears.

The Missourians never could catch up, but they put on one of the greatest rallies in the tournament's history.

After dropping behind 53-31 at the outset of the second half, the Bears whittled away, mainly on the shooting of Curt Perry, to draw within 71-67 with two minutes to go. But that was as far as they got.

Little All-American George Tinsley, who fired in 15 points in the first half and eight in the second, calmly tossed in free throws in the closing seconds to keep Wesleyan in command.

Hobgood wound up with 20 points. Perry, also a secondteam Little All-America choice, collected 25 points and 18 rebounds.

"It was a great championship game," said Coach Bill Thomas of Southwest. "The comeback by our kids was one of the greatest I've ever seen."

Tinsley headed the all-tournament team selected by sports writers and radio men by being voted the most outstanding player. He is a senior from Louisville, Ky.

Others on the team were his teammate, Hobgood, a senior from Nebo, Ky.; Bob Rutherford, American International, junior from Springfield, Mass.; Southwest's Bancroft, senior, Buffalo, Mo.; and Southwest's Perry, junior from Washington, D. C.

Stoddard County All-Stars

VARSITY

First Team

Ken Andrews, Puxico	6-4	Jr.
Don Botsch, Bernie	6-0	Jr.
Johnny Lee, Bell City	5-11	Sr.
Jeff Cox, Dexter	6-3	Sr.
Gary Brown, Richland	5-8	Sr.

Second Team

David Sims, Richland	6-3	Sr.
Willie Jones, Richland	6-2	Sr.
Tony Jenkins, Advance	6-1	Jr.
Perry Daniel, Advance	6-1	Sr.
Lloyd Hyten, Dexter	5-10	Jr.

JUNIOR VARSITY

First Team			Second Team		
Morris, Puxico	6-1	Fr.	Chism, Bloomfield	5-11	So.
Sims, Richland	6-3	So.	Guethel, Dexter	5-10	So.
Hathcoat, Dexter	5-11	So.	Cole, Richland	5-9	Fr.
Burch, Bernie	5-8	So.	Northington, Dexter	6-2	So.
Demaree, Dexter	5-10	So.	McCoy, Dexter	5-9	So.

Bootheel All-Conference

VARSITY

First Team

Ben Flowers, Cooter	5-10	Sr.
Jerry Noble, Delta C-7	5-10	Sr.
Charles Jone. , Delta C-7	6-0	Jr.
Ronny Womble, North Pemiscot	6-4	Sr.
Wilson Strong, North Pemiscot	6-1	Sr.

Second Team

James Kifer, S. Pemiscot	5-9	Sr.
Jerry Stanley, Hayti N.	6-1	Sr.
Larry Weatherspoon, Hayti N.	6-4	Jr.
Don Smith, Caruthersville	5-11	Sr.
John McCullouch, N. Pemiscot	5-9	Sr.

JUNIOR VARSITY

First Team			Second Team		
Rogers, Hayti N.	5-9	So.	B. McCullouch, N. Pemiscot	5-5	
Scott, Delta C-7	5-6	So.	J. McCullouch, N. Pemiscot	5-9	
Malone, Caruthersville	5-6	So.	Winston, N. Pemiscot	5-10	So.
Mitchum, Delta C-7	5-11	So.	Farmer, Delta C-7	5-9	So.
Gordon. S. Pemiscot	6-3	So.	Emerson, Caruthersville	6-2	So.

Youth Held For Attack On Referees

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An 18-year-old high school basketball player has been charged with feloniously assaulting two basketball referees in a state high school tournament game. W.D. Roby was arraigned Friday and will have a preliminary hearing next Wednesday. Roby, 6-foot-2, is considered one of the city's better athletes.

Roby, whose team was not playing in the tournament, was charged with striking Byron K. Baker, 46, of St. Joseph, Mo. Baker and Thomas Picklar, 33, of Kansas City, were attacked Monday night while working a game between St. Joseph Central and Kansas City Lincoln.

Both were hit with a metaltipped rope that was used to keep spectators off the playing floor. Central won the game 73-67.

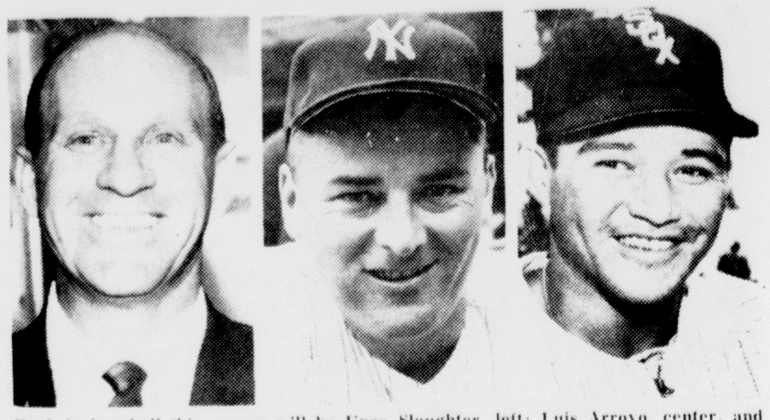
Several fans were beaten after the game. One was Frank C. Baker, St. Joseph Central principal, who refused to let his team return to Kansas City for the Wednesday game. The contest was shifted to Maryville where William Chrisman High defeated St. Joseph Central.

Roby played for Kansas City Central until Interscholastic League officials discovered about two weeks ago that he was ineligible because he was in his 10th semester of high school. Only eight semesters are permitted for athletes.

Kansas City Central was undefeated and leading the league at that time, but the school had to forfeit four league games because of Roby's ineligibility.

Prosecutor Joseph P. Teasdale said he filed a felony charge against Roby because the public, players and officials should be guaranteed protection against disgruntled players or spectators.

Penalty under the charge is not less than six months in jail and not more than five years in the state prison.



Back in baseball this season will be Enos Slaughter, left; Luis Arroyo, center, and Chico Carrasquel, right, as managers in the new Global League.

Aches, Pains May Keep Hogan on Golf Sidelines

DALLAS (AP) — Ben Hogan won't be playing in his beloved Masters next month. In fact, the odds are a million-to-one that the feared Texas hawk of the fairways won't play a competitive round of golf this year.

The 56-year-old Hogan, a living legend in golf, told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview today, "I don't think I will play this year unless I can find a miracle and those are pretty hard to find."

Pain shoots through Hogan's shoulder each time he swings a golf club as a result of a crippling automobile accident in 1949 in which he was nearly killed.

Hogan said "the Masters is definitely out. I will be going down there Tuesday for a meeting of the Masters' Club, but I won't be in the tournament at Augusta. I've tried hitting some balls and there is no way I can play decent golf."

The four-time winner of the U.S. Open, two-time winner of the Masters, and former PGA and British Open titlist underwent surgery in New Orleans late last year. The doctor cut away calcium and tissue from his shoulder. Hogan went back recently for a checkup.

"They corrected what they went in there to do and the doctor told me I could play golf when I felt like it," Hogan said.

"Well, I can do everything but play golf. I just wish I could see some daylight up ahead. I sure hate to keep getting cut on."

Hogan retired from the tournament grind in 1955 but usually played in Florida, the Masters and at the National Invitational tournament in Fort Worth, his hometown. He hasn't played a competitive round of golf since 1966.

In fact, Hogan hasn't played 18 holes of golf since last August. He has busied himself with his golf club company.

Hogan tries to be philosophical about his problem: "I guess every person has to have something wrong with them."

Three times in little more than 10 years, coups d'etat have rocked Iraq.

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UCLA Repeat Hopes Ride On Alcindor's Ankle

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The hopes of UCLA for an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate basketball championship rested today on Lew Alcindor's right ankle.

Will the towering 7-foot-1½ All-American and Player of the Year be up to par when the Bruins go against Santa Clara in the West Regional final in the NCAA championship tourney?

Alcindor twisted the ankle after scoring 16 points in UCLA's 53-38 victory over New Mexico State Thursday night.

"I feel at the moment that Lewis had a painful sprain that won't be too troublesome," Johnny Wooden, the UCLA coach, said Friday.

Alcindor worked out Friday and asserted: "I am feeling fine. There's no swelling in the ankle and I'm not limping."

It remains to be seen how he will do in the game, scheduled to start at 6:05 p.m., EST, in Los Angeles.

The UCLA-Santa Clara clash winds up a busy afternoon that will decide the four teams that will compete next week in the national semifinals at Louisville, Ky.

Earlier, Davidson and North Carolina met in the East Regional at College Park, Md.; Purdue went against Marquette in the Mideast Regiona at Madison, Wis., and Drake tangled with Colorado State U. in the Midwest Regional at Manhattan, Kan.

Ohio University edged West Texas 82-80 and Tennessee whipped Rutgers 67-51 in firstround NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

Eastern New Mexico defeated Elizabeth City, N.C., 75-72 and Maryland State took Central Washington 93-87 in the NAIA semifinals at Kansas City.

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Padres, Giants Like New Script

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Experimental baseball went over big with the San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants Friday but the old-fashioned 1968 style suited the Minnesota Twins just fine.

The expansionist Padres got three hits, including a three-run homer, from Al Ferrara, their designated pinch hitter, and pounded Oakland 8-5 in exhibition baseball.

San Francisco, trying out a specially constructed livelier ball, rapped it for 15 hits, including a pair of homers by Bobby Bonds and smashed California 13-1.

But Minnesota stuck to the script that became so prevalent last year. The Twins got an eighth-inning homer by Frank Quilici for the only run of the game and won their fourth straight, beating Atlanta 1-0.

In other games, Cincinnati tagged Houston 5-2, the Chicago White Sox walloped Los Angeles 9-3, Montreal trimmed Washington 3-1, the New York Mets unloaded on St. Louis 16-6, Detroit downed Philadelphia 4-1, Boston stopped Pittsburgh 7-4, Cleveland defeated Seattle 4-2 and Baltimore whipped the New York Yankees 5-2.

The designated pinch hitter for the pitcher and the livelier ball are both training camp experiments which baseball is trying out in an effort to put a little offense back into the game. They sure worked for the Padres and Giants.

Ferrara, batting fourth and swinging in place of the pitcher, connected for his three-run homer against Bob Meyer of Oakland after San Diego had pounded Jim Nash for 10 hits and five runs in only three innings.

National Invitational Tournament
First Round
Ohio U. 82, W. Tex. St. 80
Tennessee 67, Rutgers 51
NCAA College Division Tournament
Consolation
Amer. Int'l 53, Ashland, O. 51
Championship
Ky. Wesleyan 75, SW Mo. 71
NAIA
Semifinals
E. New Mexico 75, Elizabeth City, N. C. 72
Maryland St. 93, Cent. Wash. 87

Missouri High School Basketball
Class L State
Semifinals
Sumner 62, Columbia Hickman 41
Webster Broves 86, William Chrisman 55

Youth Accent May Keep Padres Down in Standings

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Preston Gomez, manager of the new San Diego Padres, is nothing if not realistic about his club's chances. Still, he says, the Padres are not likely to break any of the New York Mets' first year records, either.

"As the year goes by, we should improve," says Gomez. "We should do better than the Mets or Houston did their first year."

The Padres put the accent on youth, players who might be several years away from playing on other major league clubs, when they drafted from other teams during the winter.

Their lineup, thus, is nearly free of players with only a few years left to play. Even the veterans are relatively young.

The one place where the Padres are reasonably solid is in the outfield. Gomez says, in fact, that many other clubs have approached San Diego about a trade and admits that one could be made before the opening of the season.

The only one not available for a trade, says Gomez, is Ollie Brown, the big, moody, but potentially great outfielder obtained in the draft from the Giants. Brown, says Gomez, will be the starting rightfielder.

Tony Gonzalez, who hit .339 with Philadelphia in 1967 but fell off last year, is likely to be in left with rookie Clarence Gaston, who has been impressive during the spring, a solid contender for center.

Other outfielders on the club —all with major-league experience—are Larry Stahl, Al Ferrara, Ivan Murrell and Ron Davis.

In the infield, Bill Davis, obtained from Cleveland in the deal that sent Zoilo Versalles to the Indians, will play at first "if he can hit the way we hope he can," says Gomez.

Second base is a question mark with Jose Arcia, drafted from the Chicago Cubs, battling with rookies Jerry Davanon and Rafael Robles. Roberto Pena, a .260 hitter with Philadelphia last year, is set at short and Ed Spezio, acquired from St. Louis, is the likely third baseman.

Rookie Danny Breeden is the No. 1 catcher at this point, though 20-year-old Fred Kendall may have the job in a year or two.

Gomez has three starting pitchers set—Al McBean from Pittsburgh, Dick Selma from the New York Mets and Dick Kelley of Atlanta—with one or two more expected to come from a list that includes Al Santorini, Clay Kirby, Phil Knuckles, Frank Reberger, Dick James and Mike Corkins.

One-Time Series Boner Victim Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry "Heinie" Zimmerman, who made a memorable bonehead play in the 1917 World Series as third baseman for the New York Giants, died Friday at Westchester Square Hospital in the Bronx. He was 82.

The play came in the sixth game of the series against the Chicago Cubs at the polo grounds. Eddie Collins of the Cubs was trapped off third base, but scored by outrunning Zimmerman down the base line.

Zimmerman claimed he had no choice but to chase Collins since home plate had been left unprotected.

A native of New York, Zimmerman started his major league career in 1907 with the Cubs. He joined the Giants late in the 1916 season. He had a lifetime batting average of .295. His best mark was .372 in 1912 for the Cubs.

Girl Jockey Wins Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Jo Rubin, happy over her successful debut in New York, tries for a riding double today.

The pert 19-year-old girl jockey is slated to ride May Berry in the first race at Aqueduct, then take off for Charles Town, W.Va., to ride Reely Beeg in the ninth race on the night card at the West Virginia track.

Barbara Jo made a believer of many doubters in the crowd of 25,557 at Aqueduct Friday when she won aboard Bravy Galaxy, a first-time starter. She was the first woman to ride a horse in a pari-mutuel betting race at a New York track.

Bravy Galaxy went off as a 13-1 hazard, but led all the way in the five-furlong sprint for maiden 2-year-old fillies. Bravy Galaxy scored by two lengths over She's Rich in one minute flat and paid $28.20, $10.60 and $5.40.

"The horse was alert at the gate and went out to the lead," Barbara Jo said. "In the stretch I hit her once and she swerved. I straightened her up and she went on to win."

PLENTY OF COMPANY

MADURAI, India (AP) — Twenty students appeared for the second year examination of Bachelor of Pharmaceuticals course at Madurai University. All failed.

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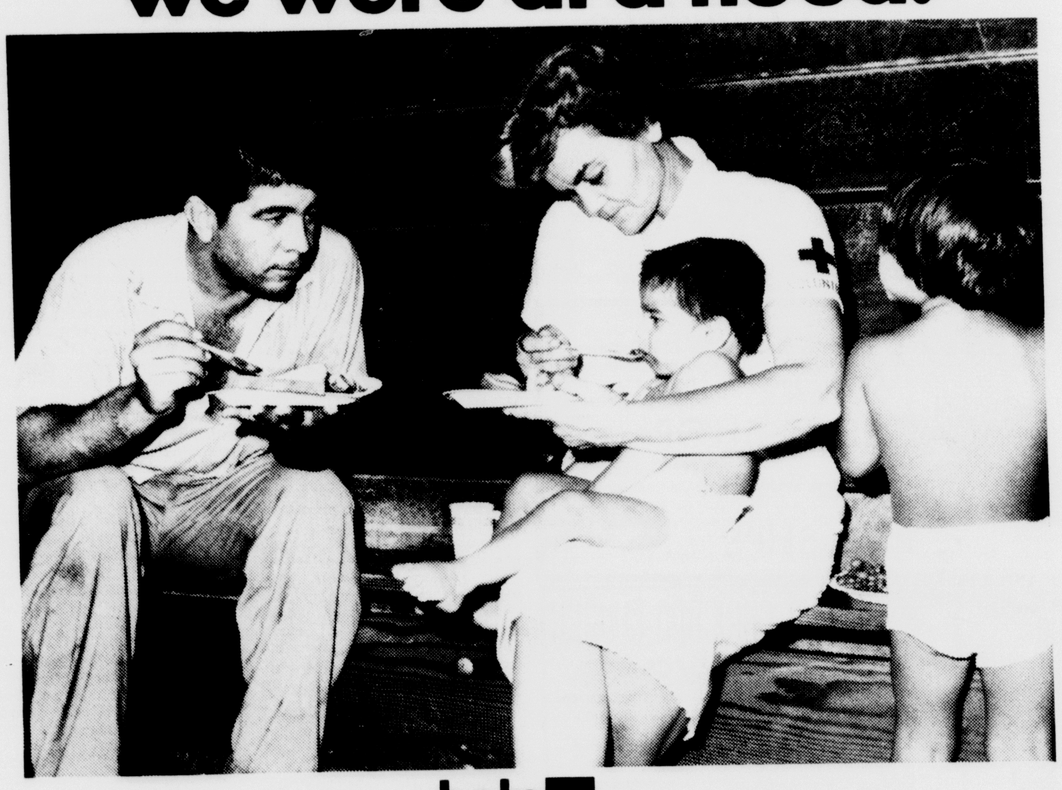

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Ovenful Of Oak

A good reader sends me a clipping from the Courant extolling the joys of the extinct wood - burning kitchen range. "The old stoves are gone," says Mr. Reitemeyer's esteemed contemporary, yet, "... one wishes that once again he could sit before a gleaming stove, listen to the cheerful crackle of good maple and oak,..." Chunk wood is bringing $35 a cord nowadays here in Maine, and trucking to Hartford, Connecticut, would add a pretty penny, but I will ship a jag upon receipt of draft.

The cheerful crackle of maple and oak, thus remembered in Hartford, suggests editorial memories are mainly sentimental, and foggy. Maple and oak are not much for crackling and will mull along all night in a firebox without great to -do. If the Courant wants something with snap, I suggest a load of hemlock and cat-spruce, which comes cheaper. Softwood fires don't last the night, but they crackle to beat the band.

Oak, actually, is an odd wood. It has a porous grain nd acts like a sponge. You can dry oak in the woodshed all summer and then along comes a damp, sow - theasterly, fall day and oak will soak up moisture from the air until it hisses when it burns.

Many times, when we had some oak in the woodpile, we'd stick the pieces in the oven, and after they'd het for an hour or so they'd burn much better. Sometimes Mother would come with a pie in each hand and trip the little lever to make the oven door fly open, and there would be an overful of oak. She'd have to go back to the shelf and unload the pies and take out the wood before she could bake. Unless oak is real dry it will soot up a flue.

But this makes me wonder if the editor of the Courant remembers the efficacy of a hot hardwood stick on a cold night? Sporty people had soapstones to be warmed and inserted in a flannel bag with a draw-strong and this was taken to bed to warm the tootsies. Soapstones were style, but a clay brick or a flatiron would do as well.

Founded in 1764, the Hartford Courant is certainly old enough so a good many of its erudite editions were used by valued subscribers to wrap a hot brick or flatiron at bedtime. Before central heating, insulation and tight fenestrations upstairs chambers were a winter-time cruelty. A bed would warm up after you'd been in it a half hour or so, but a soapstone or flatiron helped.

But we country youngsters had no such refinement, and used a stick or two of hot wood from the oven, and on a really cold night we'd take more wood to bed with us than Grampaw'd shove in the stove before he came up. There's an old saving that if you cut your own wood it'll warm ye twice, but I cut a stick when I was about 12, and it warmed me all through high school.

This one was a piece of beech. Oak is good, but beech has more bedtime BTU. And it was as good as a clock. I would shake and shiver and drop off to sleep, and then the frost would pull a nail in the rafters so it sounded like a shotgun right by my pillow, and I would sit up in bed thinking somebody had shot a fox out in the hall. When I snuggled down again I would foot around and find my stick of beech, and I could tell by its temperature just what time it was.

And one of the saddest lapses of those glorious days was to be in the middle of a cold snap and forget to bring your stick down in the morning. At bedtime you'd remember with true horror that your stick was still upstairs and unwarmed. True, I could always get another stick, but it wasn't the same.

We still burn wood, and just the other day I took down three beech trees and worked them up. With the chainsaw it went along fast. But when I was twelve we didn't have chainsaws, and that stick of hot beech at my cold, bedtime feet was a reward for considerable labor. I had a one-man crosscut saw, five feet long, and it took all one day just to fell a good beech. Then I had to yank and push to get four - foot lengths, and next to pound wedges with a maul to split them small enough to handle. Make piles, and later come with the horse and haul to the dooryard. After we chunked the cordwood the chunks needed splittering and then tiering in the woodshed. It was a lot of work, and the old folks said it was good for us, and at least we were never rich enough so we had to go and buy soapstones. Yes, I think beech is to be preferred.

Please, Tranquilize My Anxiety!

If ever the time is ripe for man and maiden to get together, it is in spring and summer. A gentle kiss in May or June can spark the boom of wedding bells in December.

But what about the lass who is stumped for ways to reveal the full intensity of her feelings to her loved one? Words can tell, of course. But if outspokenness seems to brash and bold ... try the language of flowers!

In days gone by, a whole world of meaning was revealed in the simple giving and receiving of plants, herbs, and flowers. Intrigue and suspense, despair and hope, wit and laughter -- a gift of flowers spelled high adventure. Above all, flowers were used to give wordless expression to the delights and disappointments, the schemes and dreams of love and lovers.

Present the man in your life with a Christmas rose, and you are really saying: "Please, tranquilize my anxiety!"

Receive a tall sunflower and candytuft blossoms in return, and, alas, he has spurned you. Sunflowers mean haughtiness, and candytufts indifference.

Shout for joy, however, if your man sends you peach blossoms. "I am your captive," the fragrant flowers say. Rejoice even more over American cowslips. The special message of this humble blossom is, "You are my divinity!"

The Society of American Florists reports that in 19th century America and Europe, books on "The Language of Flowers" were not only common, but their contents were impressive for a dictionary - like uniformity. Apparently just about everyone in rural and urban America knew that the dialy giving of a rose means, "Thy smile I aspire to," a single red pink signifies "pure love" and -- happy dividend -- a double red pink means "pure and ardent love."

Our Victorian forebears knew, also, that the course of true love is seldom smooth -- particularly when gossips or jealous rivals invade the scene. The quamoclit, a climbing cypress vine, means "busybody" and was presented to persons who had earned that name.

If worst came to worst, an interfering biddy might be stopped in her tracks on receipt of a blue-flowered liquorice plant which says, "I declare war against you." fidelity? Send your love foxgloves for "insincerity," dead leaves for "sadness," a tiger flower that says, "For once may pride befriend me," -- and end it all with a small bouquet of the white, bell-shaped flowers of the persimmon tree. These beautiful little flowers say, "Bury me amid nature's beauties."

Of course, you may be wrong. Your love will tell you this by sending you fool's parsley for "silliness," the coriander herb for "hidden worth," and white chrysanthemums for "truth and honesty."

So, it's time to celebrate. With crocus blooms for "mirth," shamrocks for "high-heartedness," and lilies of the valley for "return of happiness."

And after the wedding? The happy bride and groom fill their home with sage and hollyhocks -- which mean, respectively, "domestic virtue," and "a house alive with children."

Musical America

By Helen B. Shaffer

WASHINGTON - Music in America is Big Business, Big Art, Big Noise. However one describes it, the salient adjective is big, for music of some sort has come to permeate nearly every aspect of American life.

From the days of the psalm-singing Puritans on, Americans have been a music-making people. But never before has music been so insistently present in their lives. The technological marvels of sound reproduction, joined with commercial exploitation of man's propensity for song, have made possible a 24-hour-a-day, 365 - day - a - year continuous flow of music.

It blasts forth from the nation's hundreds of millions of radios, TV sets, record players, tapes and sound tracks -- plus the live sound from the growing number of concert halls and from the many millions of students and amateurs practicing or playing for their own delight. At times the sound of music seems to have penetrated virtually every recess of livable space. Often it is more difficult to escape than to find.

This inundation of music, apparent to all, has statistical backing. Music is often referred to as a $2 billion - a - year industry. The $2 billion is divided about equally between retail sales of records and the combined sales of musical instruments, instrument accessories, instructional aids, and sheet music.

But expenditures for music obviously go well beyond amounts involved in such sales. The total would include spending for admissions to musical events. Americans spent $600 million in 1967 for theater, opera and concert admissions combined. In addition it would include fees paid for pirvate music lessons, contributions or taxes paid for support of musical activities, and money spent for purchase of second-hand instruments from private individuals.

That these expenditures have risen markedly is indicated by the following: (1) The number of symphony orchestras in the nation has tripled in 30 years and now stands at 1,500. (2) There are at least 1,000 opera-performing groups and the number is rising. (3) Some 44 million Americans -- about one-fifth the population -- are amateur musicians. (4) Formal music instruction for credit is becoming a staple in American education. As a result there are more than 70,000 bands and orchestras in the nation's public and parochial schools while at least 500 colleges and universities have programs leading to a Bachelor of Music or higher degree. The big money in music in the past was in sheet music -- the sale of piano - and - voice renderings of Tin Pan Alley hits. Today the disc is king. Virtually the entire youth population listens to pop music either on records broadcast over radio or on a records from their own or their friends' personal collections.

Recordings and radio form an incomparable team in the marketing of music. It is hard to believe now that when radio first appeared on the scene a half century ago, many thought it would result in the demise of the record business. Record sales did drop to a bottom of $5 million in 1933. But eventually radio proved to be the greatest song - plugger of all time and sales of radios and sales of records climbed together. Americans today own some 263 million radios, more than one per capita.

With virtually everyone a music addict, it is not surprising that so many different forms of musical expression are cultivated. The prevailing passion of music ranges from a vogue for antique salon pieces to ear-taxing experimentations with electronically produced sosound. Electronics seem to fascinate some of the most imaginative composers in both the pop and what is called the "classical" fields. It is, in fact, one of the main elements linking these two once widely separated corridors of musical development in the United States.

There are still two separate audiences for music -- one which goes for the standard offerings of the concert hall and the opera house, and the other which is deaf to all music except in one of its popular forms, such as jazz or rock'n' roll. Now some authorities say the lines of separation are dissolving and the two forms of music are merging to become the art music of the future.

Whether or not this prediction proves correct, it is safe to say that the music an average Americans hears (willingly or unwillingly) over a given period constitutes a true mirror of the times. The mixtures of musical forms, the straining for new sounds and new tonal relationships, the persistence of musical idioms of the past, the blatantly sexual love songs, the protest songs of Negroes and of youths generally, the slick show tunes, and even the singing commercial -- all these taken together could give the archeologist of the future all the clues he would need to reconstruct American civilization in the decade of the 1960s.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

FINANCING OUR ENEMIES

Never before has the government of a nation, knowingly and intentionally, financed the actions of individuals and organizations advocating and working toward its destruction. With sadness one must acknowledge that our government is now doing just that.

The fifty - one members of New York's Council Against Poverty constitute the governing board of the Community Development Agency. This organization spends over $31 million (fiscal 1968) for the Northeast Regional Office of the feeral Office of Economic Opportunity. This vast sum of money was spent by people some of whom proclaim themselves as revolutionaries bent upon destroying our government. They include draft - card burners, saboteurs of the war effort in Vietnam, opponents of religious faith, black nationalists and ex-criminals. Some of them promote riots, defy, taunt and harass the police, assault firemen and work for the violent overthrow of local, state and national government.

In spite of such insurrectionist and treasonable activities, the Office of Economic Opportunity continues to finance this motley throng of enemies of decency and organized government.

Apologists for OEO apparently thought that by putting such persons on the payroll, they could be restrained from subversive activities. Actually, they have used the federal funds made available to them, greatly to step up their organized effort overthrow our government.

Over and over, throughout history, the practice of paying one's enemies, in the hope that they would then become friends, has been shown to be utterly false. As Kipling said, "The end of that game is oppression and shame, and the nation that plays it is lost." Will we ever learn the great lesson that it is perilous to compromise with the forces of evil?

DUQUOIN STATE FAIR GET READY

Stars of Grand Ole Opry will open the Du Quoin State Fair again this year, with two different casts billed for August 23 and 24.

Billy Hayes, Fair president, said Waylon Jennings and His Waylons, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Porter Wagoner's Show will headling the Saturday night performance, along with Dolly Parton, Mel Tillis, Speck Rhodes and the Osborne Brothers.

Sunday night, August 24, the all-new cast will include Marty Robbins, Charlie Pride, Merle Haggard, and the Strangers, Conway Twitty and the Lonely Blue Boys, Bonnie Owens, Anthony Armstrong Jones, and the Compton Brothers.

Ticket distribution will not begin until April, but requests mailed in now will receive top priority when the box office begins filling orders.

Fair dates are August 23 through Labor Day, with the world-famous Hambletonian trotting classic scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 27.

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Mexico City -- Today we have a little mail piled up and some readers from Olalla, Washington; Boswell, New Mexico, and Tyler, Texas, have asked a whole flock of questions.

So getting down to business, let's take up the question of the peso which seems to be of general interest. HOW MUCH IS THE PESO WORTH?

You get 12.50 pesos for one dollar.

RENT FOR A TWO BEDROOM HOUSE?

You should be able to find one for about $175. U. S. a month, furnished. Rents vary considerably with the type of house and section of town you are in. A two bedroom furnished apartment would run a little lower and you should be able to find a respectable place for $135 to $150 per month.

ANY ELEMENTARY OF HIGH SCHOOLS FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN?

You have The American School which is tied in with scholastic associations in the U. S. They use our system, text books and you will have no problems with the youngsters here.

ADJUSTMENTS AMERICAN FAMILIES MUST MAKE TO LIVE IN MEXICO?

About the same type of adjustament you'd have to make up home in moving from one city to another. Nobody can tell you HOW to adjust. You simply learn to live in a new environment around new people. In Mexico you will learn to speak Spanish but will otherwise discover that Mexicans are just people like everybody else. As a suggestion, don't come down here with a fear of a foreing country. Mexico is a next door neighbor with a cosmopolitan in fluence but still retains its own personality and charm.

BEST PLACE FOR MAKING HEADQUARTERS TO TOUR MEXICO?

I think Mexico City is your best choice. Set up your main camp here and make make your jaunts to whereever you want to go. In three or four months you can see a lot of territory - and still leave - a lot unseen.

THERMAL BATHS?

Mexico has scads. Within a few hours of the city you have Ixtapan de la Sal, San Jose Purua And Cuautla. There are dozens of others all over the country but these are the best known close to the city.

Should we exchange money before or after crossing border?

Best think is to bring dollar travelers checks and change them for pesos as you need money. You can pick up what you -- think you might need for a couple of days when crossing the border. Cash them in banks where possible. You get a better rate - than hotels give you.

INTERESTING PLACES TO VISIT?

Every place I have seen in Mexico os new and interesting. If you have time driving down, stop and look around all the spots that catch your eye.

After reaching Mexico City you might want to make the circuit - to San Miguel Allende, Guanajuato and Queretaro. Or over the mountains to Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco. Puebla is close -- and colonial. You will naturally prefer some spots to others but I don't you'll be sorry you visited any given place.

The Old Mans Section of The Daily Standard

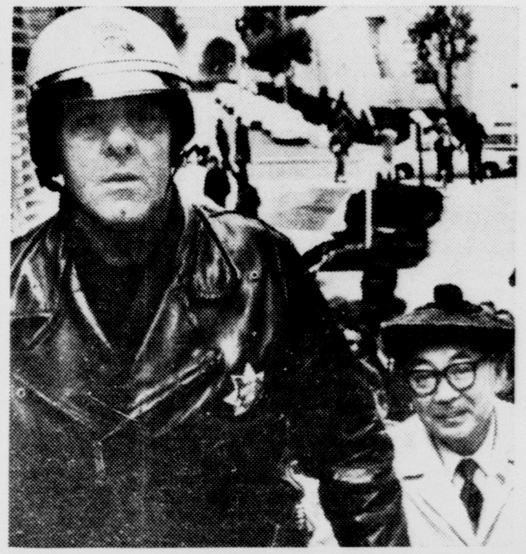
For Saturday, March 15th, 1969

It may never appear again as Charles the third will be back on the job Monday and we may not be allowed to have this again until he leaves again over a Saturday.

We think we have some interesting reading but the news room won't use any of it. They think it is not worth the space, we would rather read it than a lot of the Associated Press releases that are for space filler only.

HA YA KA WA

SCHOLAR VS. THE CAMPUS REVOLUTION



A world-famous expert in semantics, Samuel I. Hayakawa is also today's No. 1 target for the fury of student revolutionaries. His hardline as acting president of San Francisco State College, No. 1 battlefield of the campus revolution, has the backing of Gov. Ronald Reagan but he needs police protection on his own campus and has had to wrestle young rebels for control of bullhorns that carry his message to a school where confrontation is the order of the day. Right, Hayakawa squares off with militants including Dr. Nathan Hare, left, whose dismissal as head of a proposed black studies department sparked the campus civil war. Hayakawa's characteristic beret has become an antimilitant rallying symbol on many campuses.

HOLDING UP TRAFFIC at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station, a mother duck and her brood cross the taxiway to get to nearby Willoughby Bay. The ducks live as pets at the base firehouse during the day, but spend their nights in the water. Capt. S. L. Corner signals the aircraft pilot to delay his take-off.

Editorial Page

SECRECY IN WASHINGTON

As most everyone knows by now the Federal Trade Commission has voted 3 to 2, to ban all cigarette advertising on radio and TV. Of course the FTC is not empowered to enforce any such ban; in fact, it is precluded by law from doing so. But the majority, all three of them, suggest that the Federal Communications Commission could act to enforce the ban under its authority.

That sounds a little like little brother getting big brother to do the bullying on the block to us, but that's a subject for another day.

The thing that intrigued us about this FTC recommendation was that newspapers had it all over their front pages that such a recommendation was coming before the FTC's annual report to the Congress was delivered. Far be it from us to belittle the industry of any enterprising newsman who can pry information out of the crooks and crannies in Washington, but it has always been a wonderment that so many matters of this kind seem to get a fanfare in the press before being officially announced. Which suggest that someone wants ti that way.

We wonder if it has ever occurred to you to wonder what the most secure agency or instrument of government in Washington is. If the CIA or the National Security Council or the Atomic Energy Commission crossed your mind, you're guessing in the wrong side of town. The Supreme Court wins, hands downs.

When the Court is in session, it hands down decisions every Monday, sometimes several of them. Yet there has never been any advance "leak" as to what a decision was going to be, nor, for that matter is it even known in advance what cases will be decided. Obviously it would be worth fabulous amounts of money to some persons if it could be learned in advance what certain rulings would be. But the record of the Court is above reproach, and whatever else one may think or mutter about its findings, it does make those findings in admirable secrecy.

Secrets circulate the corridors of the Pentagon with the speed of an atomic reactor. Unidentified spokesmen stand in every doorway at the State Department and the White House.

A lot of Federal agencies and departments could do worse than to study the Supreme Court's security system. It works.

Of course, if we were party to some of those decisions of the Court we'd want to keep them secret too.

* * *

Three Visit Saint Peter

SAINT PETER INVITES all of the new residents to come into his office for a short visit. Most of the calls are routine, but this one day he had three unusual calles in a row.

The first man told how he and his wife had been married a very short time when he had the feeling that his wife was not playing it square. He decided that he would find out for himself by coming home from work early.

He left the house at the usual time, but instead of going to the office he took a spin around town to kill some time. When he got to the apartment house lobby he saw the elevator was on the top floor so he ran up the seven flights of stairs, burst into the apartment to find his wife getting dressed.

"I ran through the kitchen, looked down the fire escape where a man was pulling on his shirt, carryg the jacket and tie. I was so mad I grabbed the refrigerator that was next to the door and dropped it over the side and it hit the guy as he was climbing into his car."

"Going back into the living room, gasping for breath, I said to my wife, 'Ah-ha, I caught you!' and then dropped over dead from a heart attack."

"Hmmmm," St. Peter said, "that is a very interesting story. Just go over to that room and wait."

The door to the room had no sooner closed than another man walked in to see St. Peter and gave the following account of his death:

"I've been finding it very hard to get to my job on time and I've been late several mornings in a row. The boss told me yesterday that if I was late again I would lose my job After several trials, I found that by going out the fire escape to my car I could save 10 minutes.

"This morning was the first trial of the plan. I ran down the fire escape pulling on my shirt, carrying my coat and tie, jumped into the car when 'WHAM' this refrigerator fell on me and here I am."

St. Peter nodded and told the man to go into a second room and wait.

Again the door closed and a third man came in to see St. Peter. Being small in stature, it took a while for him to approach St. Peter who asked the cause of his death.

"Well," the man started out slowly, "I was hiding in this refrigerator..."

* * *

There have been a couple of headline events recently which if the people had been given all of the news, I believe they would have somewhat different views than they gained from what they did read.

The two stories are the demonstrations in Washington at the time of the inauguration of President Nixon and the banning of sales of a student publication on the Missouri University campus last week in Columbia.

JCK

Tom Sowers, son of Ed Sowers, publisher of the Rolla Daily News, was in Washington for the Nixon inauguration. Looking for news, he decided to see what was going on in one of the huge tents erected by the federal government on the Washington Monument mall for demonstrators. Like others he had his camera with him.

What he recorded with that camera is shocking.

Standing in the middle of a crowd of long haired girls and beared youths, black and white, in one of those tents at 12:30 a.m. on inaugural day was a youth about 25 years old, long hair but no beard. He was wearing a red, white and blue "Uncle Sam" type of hat worn on Fourth of July celebrations.

And would you believe that was all he was wearing. Otherwise he was as naked as the day he was born.

The pictures Tom took shows young women and young men standing around, listening to what he had to say. What if one of those girls had been your daughter?

JCK

This is the kind of news we are not being told or shown by the national news services or news-papermen covering such activities. Why not? If we saw more of this there would be less apathy on he part of the public generally for what is going on about the country, especially on college campuses, and less urge to criticize law enforcement.

JCK

That leads us to the other story behind the news printed on the M.U. campus incident that is causing a ruckus in Columbia.

While in Columbia over the weekend to cut a tape for a TV show, we were shown the front page of the student paper banned by the administration last week. Not only should it have been prohibited and banned but those selling it and the print shop that printed it, should have been arrested.

It was one of the most obscene publications I have ever seen in my long newspaper experience. The picture on the front paper showed half dressed policemen engaged in immoral acts with women pictured as national freedoms. And on the inside pages were words not uttered in decent homes.

Those engaged in the project and their sympathizers want Dean Jack Matthews discharged for stopping the sale of the paper. Columbia police arrested a few after they left the Student Union at the Dean's order and were selling the papers on the sidewalks.

Dean Matthews should be praised for having the courage to do what he did. If he hadn't acted as he did, then he should have been fired.

JCK

If the reading public were given all of the news on which to form their opinion as to what is going on throughout the country, I am sure these two examples would help to change the present attitude of indifference.

The pattern of campus disturbances and rebellions throughout the nation begin to form a pattern that is too similar not to cause a questions to be raised - are they inspired and fomented by a group that would like to see this country divided and destroyed.

* * *

New Federal legislation is needed to deal with nationwide strikes arising from the increasing practice of industry-wide labor bargaining, in the opinion of most of the nation's independent business owners.

Crippling nationwide strikes, such as have been experienced in the airline, rail, dock, automotive, and steel industries, have had such widespread effects as to damage the national interest.

In a poll taken by the National Federation of Independent Business 81 percent of the independent proprietors agree that Congress should enact new legislation to bring disputes between big unions and big business to an early settlement. Another 16 percent disagree, apparently satisfied with present laws and arbitration procedures. Three percent are undecided.

Among respondents in Missouri, 81 percent support the call for new strikes legislation, 16 percent oppose it, and 3 percent have no firm opinion.

According to the Federation research staff, the vote is not based on anti-union sentiment, so much as recognition of the economic waste and disruption which result from labor-management squabbles in key industries. Industry-wide bargaining, achieved by affiliated local unions setting up a common contract expiration date, has been on the increase in recent years.

As industry-wide bargaining is practiced, a few national labor leaders can agree with the heads of a few big corporations on working conditions which will prevail in the entire industry. And if agreement is not reached before contracts expire, most of that industry is brought to a standstill.

A nationwide copper strike beginning in mid-1967 lasted more than eight months, seriously affecting the economy of several western states. The major issue that delayed settlement was industry-wide bargaining.

The independent businessmen have previously endorsed legislation to prohibit industry-wide labor bargaining, and a proposal that unions should be subject to the nation's antitrust laws that forbid certain types of joint actions in restraint of trade, just as businesses are restricted.

While the President can seek a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to temporarily halt major strikes damaging to the national interest, this option has been used infrequently. It was not used in the copper strike, even though copper prices rose and imports of the metal adversely affected the U.S. trade balancby millions of dollars.

Therefore, the independent business owners -- frequently third-party victims of labor-management disputes -- believe that new legislation to deal directly with industry-wide strikes is a "must" for the next Congress.

* * *

A LITTLE KNOWN STORY

Disease can be as deadly as an enemy soldier. No one knows this better than the sanitation and health forces now working in Vieiet Nam. One of the largely untold stories of the war is the role of the U.S. Navy in battling disease in combat areas.

A release from Danang describes how a Preventive Medicine Unit of the Navy was called upon to assist nearly 30,000 refugees who fled from Red-held sectors during kthe battle to drive communists out of the Vietnamese city of Hue. Refugees camped in school yards, on hospital grounds, or wherever they could find room. The Naval Officer-in-Charge reported, "Sanitary conditions weremiserable. Whenever that many people are thrown together in crowded, temporary living conditions, the possibility of an epidemic becomes acute." So, approximately 70,000 cholera and typhoid inoculations were given to about 35,000 Hue residents in less than three weeks.

As the communists were driven out of what was called the Citadel area in northwest Hue, approximately 40,000 refugees jammed into five new camps, further increasing the threat of disease. Naval personnel sprayed insecticide and worked with refugees too establish sanitation measures. The annals of the U.S. Navy record many inspiring achievements, but the work of the Preventive Medicine Unit in Hue will rank with the best of them.

* * *

WHICH STUDENTS PROTEST

The above is the title given a short article in Transaction, published by Washington University, SSt. Louis, Missouri. It is more explanatory than anything we have seen on the subject of the campus revolts which have plagued colleges across the country over this past year.

It seems that Richard Flacks, of the University of Chicago, conducted two studies of students, who disrupted campus life. Both studies showed that campus activists come from high-status families. Half of the activists reported family incomes above $15,000. The fathers of activists tended to be professional men. college faculty, lawyers, doctors, rather t an businessmen, white or blue collar workers.

There is no improving on the forthrightness of the magazine itself:

"Student activists...are not rebeling against the political attitudes of their parents. Instead they are pushing an already-liberal political view somewhat further. Father-son attitudes on current issues, for instance, were somewhat similar. Flacks found that both the activists and their fathers disapprove of the bombing of North Vietnam (only 9 percent of the activists approve vs. 27 percent of fathers). And 73 percent of the nonactivists approved of the bombing, along with 80 percent of their fathers. Some 97 percent of the activists approved of civil disobedience in civil-rights protests, and 57 percent of their fathers went along with them. These percentages are a great deal higher than those for non-activists, where only 28 percent approve of civil disobedience -- a view consistent with their fathers view (25 percent).

"Flacks also found that students learned their activism, in essence, from other parental values. Both activists and their parents, for instance, believe intellectual and esthetic pursuits are more important than material success...

"On the basis of these data and his impressions from interviews, Flacks makes several hypotheses:

"——that student activists come from secure, upper-middle-class homes where the discipline is permissive and the parents stress values other than achievement;

"——that youngsters raised in these homes find it difficult to put up with the authoritarian demands of large organizations...

"——that these youngsters are distressed by the differences they perceive between the values that their parents profess and the way their parents actually live; and -- that these students don't have the usual incentives for conformity -- need for income and status -- because they can afford to be unconventional..."

Now you know who leads student revolts.

* * *

MYSTERIES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

Americans are forgetful. Indeed, there are important developments in our history which few Americans have troubled to study. From time to time we are going to recall some of the more mysterious of these events.

Through World War II, official Washington supported the propaganda that the famed massacre of thousands of Polish army officers in the Katyn Forest was a German atrocity. In 1943, the Director of the OWI. Elmer Davis, said in a broadcast: "....Hitler preached in Mein Kampf, that it is easier to make most people swallow a big lie than a little one. When the Germans had beaten Poland in September 1939, the Russians moved in and occupied Eastern Poland, taking thousands of Polish troops prisoners. In June 1941, when the Germans attacked Russia, they overran all this territory and have held it since. Now, almost two years later they suddenly claim to have discovered near Smolensk the corpse of thousands of Polish officers who, according to the Germans, were murdered by the Russians three years ago. In several respects this story looks fishy..."

On January 25, 1944, the American Ambassador in Moscow cabled Washington: "Member of Embassy staff and my daughter have returned from trip Smolensk...While there they were shown evidence being collected by special commission to investigate German shooting of captured Polish officers in Katyn Forest...The general evidence and testimony are inconclusive, but Kathleen and Embassy staff member believe probability massacre perpetrated by Germans..."

On February 23, 1944, the daughter's report on her visit to the Katyn Forest was forwarded to Washington. The key sentence reads: "Despite this it is my opinion that the Poles were murdered by the Germans."

On November 12, 1952, Mrs. Kathleen Harriman Mortimer was under oath before a Select Committee of the House of Representatives. Congressman O'Konski asked her"how old were you when you went on this mission?"

Mrs. Mortimer: "Twenty-five."

Mr. O'Konski: "Would you tell us why your father selected you instead of, perhaps, someone older and somebody who, perhaps, was a medical authority or somethiof that nature?..."

Mrs. Mortimer: "My impression is that he selected me because he te thought it would be more difficult for them to refuse him if he asked that I go...

In 1952, it was Mrs. Mortimer's opinion that the Russians commited the massacre.

In 1968, it is W. Averell Harriman who is negotiating "peace" with the enemy in Paris. The foregoing will provide a yardstick of his diplomatic abilities and judgment.

* * *

CARE OF CLOTHES: You undoubtedly wear your tuxedo less frequently than your other clothes, so get it out of the closet, give it a good brushing, re-adjust it on the hanger -- and give it a day's airing before putting it back in the closet....Give your golf shoes an off-season airing and a workout by wearing them when you go for a hikein the woods, or when doing work outside the house on soft ground.

* * *

During the year 1958 in a sample of 268 accident cars by Cornell's Aeronautical Laboratory, containing 518 occupants, 37.5 per cent of the occupants who had restraining devices available, used them.

What Other Editors Think

Interstate Route Protests

A PROPOSAL to give the public more power to protest interstate highway routes is hanging fire in Washington.

On Oct. 23 the change was outlined by Lowell K. Bridwell, federal highway administrator, with comments invited until Nov. 22. He got comments. Some of them with experience in present proceedings and with positions of strength for holding the line. There also was support, from such interests as conservationists.

At stake are such cases as the long uproar about taking the interstate through Overton Park in Memphis and through the heart of the Negro community in Nashville. More distant are the disputes about an interstate plan for the New Orleans waterfront and the San Francisco wharf area.

The Bridwell plan sets up rules in detail for more publicity in advance of route hearings, and more consideration of social, economic and environmental results of routing. The widest departure from methods in use would be establishment of an appeal procedure from state highway departments to the federal highway administrator.

There is a question as to whether the Bridwell changes will be put into force, or the strength behind objections will cause the decision to be left in the air until the Nixon administration takes over.

It seems to us the personalities lined up on behalf of present methods demand great study before there is a change. Most influential, for anyone who knows this situation, is the defense of current procedures by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

These are the men who have been through the fire of choosing routes, the ddifficulties of financing and the mountainous details of getting the pavements in place and in use. They are joined by Representative George H. Fallon (D-Md.), chairman of the House Public Works Committee, and by Tennessee's governor, Buford Ellington, as chairman of the Governor's Conference.

All 50 governors registered their opposition in a public hearing Mondayl.

It is most unlikely that much interstate highway would be in use if the start had to wait for public approval of routes. There have been most extensive hearings, some of them repeated over and over, with the chief result being that some persons always want the route to go "somewhere else," without any responsibility for saying where "else" would be better.

Getting to details, it is much too late for a change in the interstate program, authorized in 1956, now that 65 per cent of it is in use, another 15 per cent is being constructed, and another 18 per cent has progressed to obtaining rights of way or engineering design. A mere two per cent still is in the preliminary stages, including choice of routes.

There is another big reason against change in that it would move to Washington one more strength of state government. Thus far the center of power in interstate construction is the state highway department.

If, in the beginning, small minorities with obscure reasoning had been able to get to Washington for prolonged reviews, the interstate highway system still would be more dream than fact. It would be just as much a mistake to add that handicap in the late stages.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

The Wrong Example

An Associated Press story explaining why banks were raising the prime interest rate quoted Jerry Krause, executive vice-president of the San Fernado Valley Board of Realtors, as saying, "If the wheat producers raise their prices to bakers, you're going to pay more for bread. It's the same thing with money."

We think Mr. Krause's intent was clear, but his example perhaps was not well chosen. The farmer's price on wheat, including his government certificate payment, is less than it was 15 years ago, while the price on bread has gone up more than 50 per cent.

If Mr. Krause doesn't understand this, perhaps it would help him to know that farmers are puzzled too.

Kansas City Times

* * *

Throw the Bad Apples Out

Militant students on California college campuses have persistently sought a confrontation with authority. Gov. Ronald Reagan has given it to them with his pronouncement, "There is no longer any room for appeasement or give."

We commend the governor for this forthright statement, and for his stern warning that police will ring campuses "if that's what they must do" to keep the schools running and to protect those who really want an education.

There has been altogether too much nonsense at the nation's colleges, with campus rabble intimidating school administrations, disrupting classes and in extreme cases even succeeding in shutting down entire universities.

A firm stand seems the only practical way to deal with demagogues, strong language the only kind they understand.

As a means to avert the violence which has plagued campuses in California and other schools across the country, the governor properly suggests "concerted plans to get rid of those professors who've made it apparent that they are far more interested in closing the school than in fulfilling their contracts to teach, and likewise, ridding the campus of those part-time students or those non-students who are the militant leaders there..."

It only takes a few bad apples to spoil a barrelful.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

Neglected Sea Lanes

THERE ARE about 71 acres of ocean on the face of the globe for each 29 acres of land.

We wonder how many members of Congress know this fact of life whenever we see another account of our freighter fleet rotting away, or a summary of the fast rise of the Russian commercial fleet.

It is easy for men who make short trips by automobiles and long ones by air to forget about the sea-going vessels on which the world's commerce moves. Or they can even make the mistake of being overly impressed by the rapid rise of tonnage of mail or specialty parcels, without noticing what a very small percentage is lifted above the surface. Another common mistake is to suppose that shipbuilding and freighter operation concern only the congressmen whose districts include the ports.

This is a national weakness. We have to rely on the ships of other nations to get our goods to market, and we have to charter from outsiders the ships that carry ammunition for our guns on foreign battlefields.

In a time of many types of growth this branch of our national equipment is withering. In 1950 we still had American-flag vessels to carry almost 43 per cent of our freight. Now it has sunk to less than six per cent. And the old ships we still have are being retired by old age faster than new ones are being built.

This item is far from the top of the Nixon agenda. But is it demanding a place because it is left over from the final Johnson days in Congress?

Freighter policy received comparitively good attention and action from 1936 to 1950, when the Maritime Commission was independent. Decline has followed smothering of the agency as a part of Department of Commerce.

The Johnson program proposed making maritime affairs a part of the Transportation Department. Congress bucked at that and set up a new independent agency. But President Johnson killed the bill with a pocket veto.

Those who have been raising the alarm about our shipping weakness in foreign trade and in the national defense are getting a better hearing now. There is a new administration and some new personalities in Congress. We hope they are forerunners of a turn toward self-sufficient transporation by this nation.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

Old Law -- New Facts

For many years books have had on the copyright page a warning against printed quotations except for reviews.

In a new book we see a considerable extension of the usual warning. It includes: "No part of this publication may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted, in any form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording, or otherwise, without the prior written permission of the publisher."

Which reminds us that one item of business stalled in the most recent session of Congress was bringing up to date a copyright law last remodeled in 1909.

As the session opened a listing of issues facing Congress by Congressional Quarterly, a private research organization, included the copyright revision and observed kthat there are three difficulties: "Uses of computers, data storage devices and other technological advances in reproductionn of copyrighted works; royalties for performers when their records are played on radio and television ; and liability of community antenna television for royalty payments."

When Congress closed up shop, Congressional Quarterly used many pages to review what had been done and left undone, without even a mention of the copyright law. We suppose it will show up again in the January listing of issues facing Congress.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

Gain for Subscription TV

THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS commission has done a valuable service for the nation's television viewers and the broadcast industry by adopting a sound set of rules for nation-wide subscription TV. The rules, set forth in a 155-page reports on STV approved Dec. 13, protects the interests of the viewers without imposing any harsh restrictions on the broadcasters or manufacturers of equipment used in the system, and should be effective guideposts for an exciting new era in television viewing.

That era began in Chicago in 1951 when 300 families were selected for the first test. The results of that test, conducted by the Zenith corporation, a Chicago firm, resulted in a major financial commitment to the project and a second test which started June 29, 1962, in Hartford Conn. This test has provided factual information from whch the current rules were drawn.

To assure that STV programming is supplemental and not competitive with conventional TV, any station in a marketing area may apply for STV rights. However rules prohibit STV stations from broadcasting commercials. Paid-for programs are restricted to "box office type" material, and 10 per cent of it must be cultural or educational fare. Sporting events televised free in the area within the last two years are banned. Feature films must be first-run movies released within the last two years and not previously televised.

STV stations also will provide regular viewers with a wider range of free programming. Each station is required to operate a minimum of 28 hours weekly, and broadcast free TV whenever they are not offering revenue-producing programs.

The Johnson program for UHF television channels. The profitable VHF commercial stations are not expected to give up a proven operation for one, which may yield a smaller profit. But STV revenues could assure at least one economically viable UHF station in each marketing area. The general upgrading of UHF programming nationwide may be the boost needed to rescue this television spectrum from the pressures of industrial users who seek to remove it from the public domain.

Chicago's American

* * *

Keeping a Small Town Small

No businessman in his right mind would think of sending an employe to an advanced training course, paying him while he is there, and then losing him to another busines in another city or state.

If we can compare our city, or community, to a business, then we can say that this very same situation is happening in regard to young people who graduate from high school.

AS WE HAVE pointed out before local-level education amounts to almost 75 per cent of the tax bill that each resident pays annually.

Schools are the most costly aspect of our society, and rightly so, if we want the upcoming generations to someday hold this nation and this world together.

And so we spend 75 cents of every tax dollar to educate our children in primary and secondary schools. Add to that the cost of a college or technical schools education, and the sum becomes a staggering pull on the pocketbook.

MONEY SPENT on education isn't lost, necessarily, if a city or community has some way to retain its young people and make it possible for them to add to the localeconomy by becoming wage-earners.

But when less than five per cent of the annual crop of high school graduates return to he community, the loss in money -- when multiplied by the number of students -- is fantastic!

Not only do we lose the money we have already spent on their education, but we also lose the potential earning power that every graduate has.

As they are forced to look elsewhere for jobs, positions and homes, other cities and states benefits at our expense. And our loss, annually, runs into the thousands and thousands of dollars.

UNLESS A CITY can make available new jobs and positions each year -- and not just those which open due to retirement of older workers -- the financial drain on the local economy is reflected by oppressive taxes which must necessarily increase as the assessed valuation fafails to keep pace with public needs.

This is the sort of thing which keeps a small t And it is happening to us!

New Haven Leader

* * *

Ted Kennedy's Victory

Sen. Edward Kennedy's bold move to unseat Sen. Russell Long as Democatic whip in the Senate has succeeded by a surprising 31 to 26 vote, putting the heir to the Kennedy political fortunes clearly in the front rank of his party's leadership.

The 36-year-old Ted Kennedy's triumph was largely due, no doubt, to the political magic of the family name, so evident at the Democratic convention last August. It is surprising, nonetheless, that he was able to wrest a command position from Louisiana' veteran Long, who thought he counted more Senate friends in his party.

It appears that Senator Kennedy made his bid because he is determined to try for the White House, possibly as early as 1972 and certainly no later than 1976. Could another Nixon-Kennedy confrontation be shaping up, even before Mr. Nixon is inaugurated?

On the Republican side of the Senate, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania defeated Roman L. Hruska for GOP whip, a post formerly held by Thomas H. Kuchel of California, who wasdefeated for renomination.

Sen. Scott's success can be interpreted as a victory of the so-called "moderates" over the more conservative Republicans. Scott's type of moderate, however, is much different from the doctrinaire liberalism of Kuchel.

As expected, Speaker John McCormack had no difficulty whatever in turning back the attempt by Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona to topple the venerable House leader. The Udall rebels were crushed in a 178 to 58 caucus, making McCormack's reelection as Speaker a certainty.

Perhaps Russell Long took encouragement from this result, but he was wrong, as were most political forecasters. Ted Kennedy continues his unbeaten record.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

Justice Dept. Gives Powell a Pass

The action by top-ranking Justice Department officials, veoting a recommendation that an indictment be sought against Adam Claytong Powell, is a fitting commentary on the wavering, weak-kneed departing Attorney General Ramsey Clark's regime.

Justice Department lawyers reportedly wanted to press for an indictment based upon accusations that Powell misused $28,000 in government funds in paying a salary to his wife when she performed no work and with fraudulent use of $10,000 in connection with personal travel.

When there are serious charges of this nature it weakens all federal law enforcement to whitewash them. It also may encourage other junketeers in Congress to play fast and loose with travel money. It certainly can't be considered a deterrent to hiring people who don't work for their pay.

If it is possible, the new Attorney General should consider picking up the Powell case and moving for an indictment. Powell at any rate should not be seatedin the House while the charges go unanswered.

As Rep. Clark MacGregor of Minnesota said, the charges against Powell are just as valid today as they were when they were made by a House investigating committee in 1967.

Globe Democrat

* * *

Both Sides at Fault

The United Nations Security Council has solemnly rebuked Israel for its destructive raid on the airport at Beirut in Lebanon, warning "that if such acts were to be repeated the Council would have to consider further steps to give effect to its decisions." By Security Council standards, that is strong language indeed.

Yet the most evident and indisputable point to be made about the current Middle Eastern crisis is that the present situation arises from a long series of attacks and reprisals and counter-reprisal. Sorting out the history of it all, let alone pinning down the responsibility, would be an almost impossible task. Both the Israelis kand the Arabs are at fault; there is no question about it. Their conduct unhappily illustrates the well known fact that violence ends to beget violence.

The rebuke of Israel for its wanton attack on the Beirut airport was amply justified. The Israeli government acted irresponsibility and with a callous disregard for international law in mounting such a massive response to two Arab terrorists' attack on an El Al Plane at Athens. This can be said in particular because Israel retaliated without even having made a formal protest to Lebanon.

It would have been better, all the same, had the Security Council taken note e of the tic-for-tac nature of sporadic violence in the Middle East instead of limiting itself to condemnation of Israel. There cannot be peace in that part of the world until both sides commit themselves to halting the deadly cycle of violence and counter-violence as a prelude to negotiation of a genuine settlement.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Barmecide Feast

The term "Barmecide feast," as an illusion of plenty, stems from the story told in the "Arabian Nights" of one member of the Barmecides, a wealthy Persian family, who invited a hungry beggar to a feast and made a pretense of serving and eating imaginary viands, hence an illusion of plenty.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF SIKESTON)
ss)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF APRIL 1, 1969, TO VOTE ON EXTENSION OF CITY LIMITS OF CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

All voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified that a Special Election of said City will be held on Tuesday, April 1, 1969, at which time the question of whether or not the City of Sikeston, Missouri, shall extend its City Limits to include the following described property located in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1:

Beginning at a point in U.S. P.S. No. 689, said point being on the north right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60 and said point being 800 feet west of the west right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 61 and said point being on the south corporate limit line of the City of Sikeston, New Madrid County, Missouri; thence southwesterly on and along the north right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60 to its intersection with the east right of way line of the St. Louis - San Francisco Railway; thence north on and along the east right of way line of said railway to its intersection with the south line of U.S.P.S. No. 1043, thence west on and along the south line of U.S.P.S. No. 1043 to the southwest corner of U.S.P.S. No. 1043; thence north on and along the west line of U.S.P.S. No. 1043 to its intersection with the east-west centerline of section 36, township 26 north, range 13 east, New Madrid County, Missouri; thence west on and along the east-west centerline of said section 36 to its intersection ith the west line of said section 36; thence north on and along the west line of said section 36 to the northwest corner of said section 36, said point being on the New Madrid - Scott County line; thence east on and along said New Madrid - Scott County line to its intersection with a line extended from and along the north line of Memorial Park Cemetery; thence easterly on and along said extended north line of Memorial Park Cemetery to the Northwest corner of said Cemetery; thence southerly on and along the west line of said Cemetery; thence southerly on and along the west line of said Cemetery to the southwest corner of said Cemetery; thence easterly on and along the south line of said Cemetery to a point 800 feet west of the west right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 61; thence southerly on and along a line 800 feet west and parallel to the west right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 61 to the point of beginning.

TRACT No. 2:

Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of Section 28, township 26 north, range 14 east, New Madrid County, Missouri; thence east on and along the east - west centerline of said section 28, said centerline also being the south corporate limit line of the City of Sikeston, a distance of 2826.84 feet to a point in the northwest right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60; thence south on and along the said right of way line a distance of 64.62 feet to a point in the north right of way line of said U.S. Highway No. 60; thence southwesterly on and along the north right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60 a distance of 3104 feet to the west line of said section 28; thence north on and along the west line of said section 28 a distance of 1302 feet to the point of beginning.

Shall be submitted to the voters of this City.

This Special Election will be held at the same times, at the same polling places and by the same Judges and Clerks used for the General Election to be held by said City on Tuesday, April 1, 1969. The ballot to be used will be in the following form:

For Extension of City Limits ☐
Against Extension of City Limits ☐

JOHN W. VAUGHN
City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri

139-145-146

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF EDNA Y. HUSBAND FARMS, INC.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of Edna Y. Husband Farms, Inc., will be held on Wednesday, March 19th, 1969, at 10:00 A.M., in the offices of Blanton, Blanton & Rice, 201 South New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1. To elect one (1) Director for the three ensuing years.
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Only those shareholders of record, as shown by the share transfer records of the corporation at the close of business on February 15, 1969, are entitled to vote at the meeting.

Edna Y. Husband,
President

ATTEST:

James H. Bucher, Secretary
Sikeston, Missouri, March 7, 1969.
148-1540-160-
139-145

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL.

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Gerald A. Throgmorton to sell Liquor in original package at 1207 E. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of theCity Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of license to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

145

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for MAINTENANCE SHOP, SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC, SIKESTON, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., March 25, 1969 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Robson- Schilling and Associates, Inc., Architects, 10135 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Missouri, upon deposit of $15.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr.,
Director
Division of Planning and Construction

145 Inc. 154

legal for saturday

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

In compliance with Section 162.341 R.S. Mo. 1963, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Scott County Reorganized School District No. 6, Scott and New Madrid Counties, that the annual election of said district will be held on Tuesday, April 1st, 1969. The polls for said election will be open in said district from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon.

The polling places will be located in the following places in the district:

1. Southwest School 2. Southeast School
3. Lincoln School
4. Town Hall of Miner
5. Lee Hunter School
6. Matthews School
7. Middle School
8. Sikeston Senior High School
9. Morehouse Gymnasium.

Said election will be held for the following prupose:

To elect two school directors for a period of three years.

Done by order of the Board of Education this 4th day of March, 1969.

CHARLES D. MATTHEWS,
Secretary
Board of Education

145-151-157

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for R6 School Director subject to the will of the voters of the R6 School District in the School election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

Lee Austin Bowman
4 Bel Air Drive

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
2-22-tf

2-Apartments furn.

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, Mo. Just South of I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837.
3-8-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close - in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
3-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment, 304 Southwest. 471-4150.
3-14-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, just off I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837.
3-14-6t

For Rent - Redecorated 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
2-25-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373.
3-1-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. 471-9585.
3-15-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom home in country. 471-4595.
3-15-4t

For Rent - 5 room house, bath and basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489.
3-1-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished house. 627 William. Phone 471-3906.
3-11-12t

6A- Musical Inst.

Take up payments of $11.79 a month on a piano. 649-3862 after 5 p.m.
3-13-3t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Trailer Parking, - Low rates - 100x150 ft. lots. On blacktop, east of Sikeston, Phone 471-2679.
3-10-6t

FOR RENT
Metal Building - 40x60'. Concrete floor. Excellent for garage or body shop.
For information call 471-3047.

6-Misc. for Sale

NUTRIMITE LIMESTONE
More plant food per ton than any other limestone.
Nutrimite Limestone Co.
471-4900
FREE SOIL SAMPLE ANALYSIS
3-12-6t

For Sale - 1969 SINGER TOUCH & SEW with push button bobbin like new used 2 months makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms only 14 payments of 6.86 see locally Cash discount write: District Credit Dept., Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 3-15-2t

Singer Model 285. This new round bobbin sewing machine had head scratched but undamaged in shipping $30 complete. 471-3403.
3-15-6t

For Sale - Used English Boy's bicycle, light weight. $25. Call 471-0522 nite or 471-5822 days.
3-15-4t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Solid Oak round tabie with claw feet. Antique dresser with marble top. 471-9449.
3-12-6t

Take over small monthly payments on 17 ft. 1967 Chest Freezer. 471-0429 after 9 a.m. or before 5 p.m.
2-22-tf

Will Sacrifice Evenrude motor, 25 H.P. Super twin with gas tank. Phone 471-1751 after 5.
3-14-6t

LOOK at the end of the rainbow for Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner!!! Worth it's weight in gold. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
3-10-6t

For Sale - Baby stroller. Excellent condition. 471-4332.
3-13-3t

Good Used Televisions . . .$24.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone,,471-0222
2-26-30

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
3-10-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

FOR SALE
Used 56'x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
here our Customers Send Their Friends."

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

BARGAINS—BARBAINS-BARGAINS
Complete sell-out
All trees and shrubbery
Sikeston's oldest and largest Certified and State Inspected Nursery.
CLINE NURSERY CO.
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GOODE'S NURSERY
Pecan, Oak and Dogwood trees. Excellent selection or ornamental shrubs, trees and evergreens.
471-3119

1969 Zig Zag Console Sewing Machine. Has slight freight damage. Makes button holes, appliques, overcasts, seams, and monograms without attachment. Regular price $139 -- sale price $59.50, or pay payments of $5.66 a month.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Call 471-1566

SINGER PRODUCTS
Sales & Service
Home Demonstrations
Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, TVs and typewriters.
Call
CARTER BELL
471-2829

5 REPOSSESSED SEWING MACHINES
Balance from $54 on Singer Dial & Sew Zig Zag to $218 on R2000 Nelco. Terms.
Sikeston White Sewing Center
No. 1 Legion
(Next to Downtown Lewis Furn.)
471-2805

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
New Shipment of
LA-Z-BOY
CHAIRS
RUDY'S FURNITURE
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INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
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PRESLEY
.Travel Trailers & Campers
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.Camper Tops
.Largest Selection in 4 State Area
PRESLEY
Highway 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Missouri

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
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SPORTING GOODS
Largest Selection of Hunting and fishing supplies Between Memphis and St. Louis. COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contac Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

7-Real Estate

TIME TO DECIDE ON THAT FARM!

Good allotments on these two adjoining, Castor River Bottom farms. 23 acres corn; 21.9 cotton; 13 wheat. Everflowing spring water on both. One farm (the 110 acres) makes a good stock farm; the other 111 acres is practically all flat and has the farm house and good outbuildings on it. Mostly all new posts and fences. Buy together or separately. Very reasonable priced. 17 miles west of Sikeston.

---

342 acre stock farm with 117 acres bottoms, drilled well. Modern house, 4 outbuildings. Saleable timber; all fenced except 7/8 mile of river frontage. Buy now at $89 acre; of if present owner sell timber - $80 per acre takes it with $7,000 down. West of Grassey, Mo.

Other farms.
Call 471-1678
Anna Lewis, Realtor

BUSINESS & HOME. Sporting goods store, Live bait shop, Bar-B-Q Pit, Gas station & Boat storage rental. Selling complete with Stock & Fixtures. All for one price. 3-Bedroom home with Fireplace. Located at Entrance of DUCK CREEK, Wildlife Area. (Bill Steinmeier's Place.) Denny Real Estate, Puxico, Mo. 63960 Ph. 222-3536
3-13-4t

For Sale - 453 acres located approximately 20 miles S. W. of Corinth, Mississippi, In Hatchie River bottom. Excellent soil. Allotments, 64.5 acres cotton, 168 acres corn, good house and barns. 1969 ASC payments $9579.00. P. O. Box 142, Jonesboro, Arkansas.
3-14-6t

Paducah area. 625 acres with large section of timber nestled between the twin forks of Clarks River. This land is ideal for farming, recreational development or industrial development. Priced for quick sale. Call or write Randall Dawson Real Estate, Rt. 4, Paducah, Kentucky, Phone 898-3322.
3-13-10t

FARMS
125 acre newhom. Full Basement. Just $200 per acre.

---

40 Acres with buildings.

---

44 Acres on blacktop.

---

214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.

---

50 Acres with modern home. Full basement.

---

33 Acres with no building. Good location. $130.00 per acre.
HOUSTON-CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Hiway 25

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Lawns to mow. Big or small jobs. CAll 471-2840 or contact James or Charles Linderman.
3-6-27t

Will do ironings in my home. 471-4332.
3-13-6t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Experienced body man. Top Salary. Call Dace Body Shop, 471-3217.
3-10-6t

National organization now hiring a high caliber men. Interested in making above average earnings. In office job. Call Mr. Wilson, 471-0882.
3-11-6t

Truck Maintenance Assistant Supervisor, large fleet - gas and diesel, Supervisory experience required, very good fringe benefits and salary, advancement possible and expected, must supervise 11 or more men on second shift, no out of town travel required, St. Louis based firm, excellent future, educational and training courses available, send full resume and references, all letters answered. P.O. Box MT 100, % Daily Standard.
3-10-6t

HELP WANTED
Part Time
$259 per month guaranteed. Hours - 6 to 10 p.m. Large eastern concern has openings for four men and 2 women for local display work.
Call Mr. Mack
334-6019
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

HELP WANTED
Local factory branch. $618 per month guaranteed. Four openings for full time display work.
Call Mr. Anthony
334-6019
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

LPN WANTED
For Doctors office. 40 hour week. Salary open. Send letter stating qualifications, including phone number . . . .
P.O. Box LPN 100
% Daily Standard

WANTED
Man - Sikeston and area. Sells and service a product that is a leader in its field. Opportunity for $145 for right person.
Write Electrolux, P. O. Box 613, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701

MANAGER WANTED
Frontier Tower Life needs Managing General Agent. $500 monthly plus top commission, plus overwrite, plus bonus. Contact Jim Sparrow, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Wednesday, March 12th, 12 noon to 7 p.m.

AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.
SALE WILL START AT 9:00 A.M.
We are running over 400 farm tractors, all makes, models and sizes, some crawlers tractors.
Also, over 1000 implements of all kinds, several trucks, large and small, and combines and cotton pickers.
FREE FREE FREE FREE
Television will be given away at the end of this sale. All registered buyers and sellers are qualified for this drawing.
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
Day Phone 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer or Co. John Brewer
Night Phone 314-471-0035 or 471-0858
AUCTIONEERS - BECK & McCORD
John Brewer - Jack Snell

SALESMAN WANTED
Major Company of building supplies needs outside and inside salesman for Southeast Missouri. Salary plus commission plus expenses on protected territory. Send complete resume to P. O. Box ZZ 100, % Daily Standard. Our employees know of this ad.

14-Lost & Found

FOUND - Set of keys. Claim and pay for ad at Standard office.
3-13-3t

15-Opportunities

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING"
The most outstanding franchise in the service field. Cash and carry - no inventory - complete training - no experience required. 4,000 stores coast to coast. Also ideal for absentee ownership. $10,000 to $12,000 cash required. Without cost or obligation, write for free brochure. D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo., 63105. 314-725-8338.

18-Special Services

For Interior Painting
Call 471-3533
JOHN ADAMS
Painting Contractor
2-18-26t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C.D. Wright
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn
3-5-15t

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
All kinds of bait.
865 W. Malone
Next to Lindsey's M&H Market in rear.
3-15-4t

BUY - SELL - TRADE GUNS
300 In Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

Take up payments on 1968 Ford. 471-3685.
3-13-6t

For Sale - Two 1965 Chevy 2-ton trucks. 16 ft. grain beds and hoist. Dexter - 624-5160.
3-8-tf

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

1964 Olds. 4 door Delta 88. Power and air. Must sell. Make offer. 835 Tanner.
3-15-3t

24-Farm Supplies

SPECIAL - Limited quantity only of new Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
Mid-South Tractor Parts
½ mi. South of Hale Auction
Phone 471-3969
3-7-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

Persons accepted for employment will begin training in April.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MO.
300 - 350 TRACTORS - 1000 IMPLEMENTS

Tractors of all makes and models - Some like new, some average, some for parts and repairs. We will need tractors and implements of all kinds. The Spring demand is here, get them early.

Coming Wednesday, April 2,1969 - 10th Anniversary Sale. This will also be our "Spring Clean-up Sale."

SALES HELD 1ST AND 3RD WEDNESDAYS OF EACH MONTH.

TERMS - Cash Settlement To Be Made Day Of Sale.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Often Imitated - Never Duplicated
AC. 314-471-1060 AC. 314-471-1068

COMPLETE DISPERSION
AUCTION
TUESDAY MARCH 18, 1969
10:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
ADVANCE, MISSOURI

TRACTORS
1 - J. D. 5020 Row Crop Tractor, R&C Duals, Diff. Lock Dual Hyd.
2 - J. D. 4020 Tractor, Power Shift, Diff. Lock, Duel Hyd., Wide Front
1 - J. D. 4010 Diesel
1 - J. D. 4010 Gas with No. 46 Loader
1 - 1968 Massey Ferguson 150 Tractor 300 Hours
1 - Oliver 880 Diesel Tractor, Wide Front, 3 Pt.
1 - Allis WD45 Tractor
1 - Allis D-15 Tractor With Loader
1 - D-4 Catipillar, Completily Rebuilt (Motor & Undercarriage) With 10' Dozer Blade
COMBINES
1967 - J. D. 95 Combine, 13 Ft. Plateform, Cab, Pickup Reel, Chopper, Float Header.
1967 - J. D. 55 Combine, 13 Ft. Platform, Cab, Pickup Reel, Chopper, Float Header.
1963 - J. D. 95 Combine, 13 Ft. Platform, Chopper, Pickup Reel.
M. H. 82 Combine, with Corn Header.
1964 - J. D. 45 Combine Pickup Reel
J. D. 40 Combine
J. D. 55 Combine
1 - J. D. 234 Corn Head
TRUCKS
1 - 1964 Chevrolet El Camino
1 - 1962 GMC Pickup
1 - 1964 Ford N750 Tilt Bed Truck (Tandem Axle)
1 - 1966 Chevrolet Tractor (New Motor)
1 - 38' Dorsey Trailer With Grain Sides
1 - 1956 GMC ½ Ton Truck
1 - 1956 Ford Tractor With Single Axle Trailer (Good Farm Truck)
LAND & BUILDINGS
4 - Acre Tract, No Buildings
4 - Acre Tract With 2 Buildings; Building No. 1-100'x50'; Building No. 2 - 30'x50'
2 - Acre Tract With 20'x60' Mobile Home 1967 Model, (Like New)
EQUIPMENT
2 - J. D. 494 An Planters, Fertilize, Herb And Insect.
1 - J. D. Hyd. Row Markers
1 - J. D. No. 16Squadron Hitch
1 - J.D. 493 Planter, Fertilizer
1 - J. D. 494 Planter, Fertilizer
1 - J. D. BWA 20' 6" Disk
1 - J. D. 3 Pt. Disk
1 - Allis 2 Row Cultivator
1 - J. D. RG4 S. S. Cultivator
2 - J. D. 4 Row Front Cultivator
1 - J. D. 13'10" AW Disk
2 - Pickup Reels
2 - Allis 3 Bt. Plows
1 - New J. D. F125 4-16 Plow
1 - J. D. 14x7 Double Disk Drill
1 - J. D. 68 Auger Wagon
1 - Auger Wagon
2 - New AMCO Dozer Blades
1 - J. D. 940 Land Plane (Like New)
1 - New Ashland Scoop 4½ Yd.
1 - Ford Silage Cutter
1 - Feeder House for 55 Combine
1 - Set 18. 4x34 Dual Wheels
J. D. Link Harrow
J. D. 2-12 Plow
J. D. Fertilizer Distributor
J. D. 4 Row Rotary Hoe 3 Pt.
1 - Grain Elevator
1 - Drag Type Disk
1 - J. D. 2 Row Cultivator
1 - J. D. 14' Platform With Pickup Reel
J. D. 10' Platform
1 - Chattanoga Roller
1 - Brillion Roller
1 - J. D. Cutaway Disk On Wheels
1 - Vibratiller, 5 Tooth
2 - Cotton Trailers
Ford Scoop
3 - J. D. Trailers
Double Roller
1 - J. D. Drag Disk
J. D. Spring Tooth Harrow
1 - J. D. 2 Bt. Plow
1 - Moline Grain Drill
1 - No. 18 J. D. 2 Planter Hitch New And Used Tires And Tubes
1 - New Csb For 4010-4020 Tractor
4 - G. E. Transistor Radios
10 Base Tower
Hand Tools - Shop Tools - J. D. Parts

TERMS: Cash On Equipment, 10% Down On Land Payable Day Of Sale, Balance To Be Paid When Completed.

DUNCAN BROS. IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
E.M. STANDLEY & HARLAN
HALE BROTHERS THE AUCTIONEERS

BOB HALE
GR1-1060 (AC 314)
Sikeston, Mo.

DAVE HALE
(AC 314) ED4-3124)
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FOR SALE

237 Acres. 12 miles West of Dexter. All level and tillable. 30 acres to grade and one irrigation well.

---

100 Acres. 9 miles West of Dexter on U. S. 60. All tillable.

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC.
Dexter, Mo. 624-2702

MR. FARMER
IS YOUR TRACTOR READYTO GO TO THE FIELDS?
LET OUR EXPERT MECHANICS CHECK THEM FOR YOU
LEIBLE IMPL. CO., INC.
Highway 60 East Sikeston, Mo.

WHILE THEY LAST!
MARCH BARGAINS AT QUALITY
IF YOU DON'T THINK WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY, JUST COME IN AND SEE!

We still have a few beautiful
BROOKWOOD SOFAS
Floral and Plain
Regularly $280 NOW ONLY $199.00

KING SIZE PILLOWS
Reg. $14.95 NOW ONLY $9.95

KING SIZE BEDSPREADS BY BATES
Only $19.95.

KING SIZE BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS
Complete set. $120

New Selection of Beautiful
BERT LAMPS
Several Styles

Norris Solid Oak 3-Piece
BEDROOM SUITES
Beautiful finish, Don't miss this buy!
Reg. $414.95 NOW ONLY $299.

Just Arrived
HIGH BACK CHAIRS
Floral and plain - Early American, French and Traditional - Priced to fit your pocketbook as well as your room. Any color combination to choose from.

ALL DINING ROOM FURNITURE ON SALE!
As much as 35% OFF many sets.
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center Sikeston, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 FLINTSTONES 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD-COL 50 WATCHING THE WEATH	00 Wilburn Bros. 30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Lassie
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW-C	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Adam 12 - C	00 Stan Hitchcock Show 30 Dating Game (C)
7	30 MY THREE SONS.	00 Get Smart - c 30 Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES-COLOR 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION-C	00 Sat. Night Movies "The Vikings"	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX COLOR		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR 25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN (HEAVEN CAN WAIT-GENE TIERNEY & DON AMECHE)	30 News, Weather, Sports	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Toward the Unknown
11		00 Weekend at the Movi. "Village" Gregory Peck - Diane Baker	
12	00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	:00 Faith for Today - C :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY-COLOR 30 AQUAMAN COLOR CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beatles (C)
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET- 30 LOOK UP & LIVE-CBS	:15 Hamilton Bros. :30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 King Kong (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This Is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE. 30 FACE THE NATION.	:00 Popeye - c :30 Crusade of the Americas	00 The Story - 30 Univ of Mich
12	00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN 30 NAT. INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT	00 Meet the Press 30 Frontiers of Faith	00 Directions - 30 Issues & Answers 55 NBA Basketball ! Los Angeles vs Boston
1		30 4-H TV Science - Weekend at the Movies-"Kelly & Me"	
2	:10 NHL GAME-COLOR CBS (MINNESOTA AT ST. LOUIS)		
3		:30 Great Music - c :30 Experiment in TV	00 American Sportsman
4		30 Frank McGee Report	00 A.A. Allen 30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5	00 PRESIDENT RETURN TO U.S. 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS-COLOR	:00 G.E. College Bowl :30 Wild Kingdom - C	
6	00 LASSIE.COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN.	00 Huck Finn - 30 Walt Disney's World of Color	00 Land of Giants
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Mothers-in-law	00 Carol Channing
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Nite Movie House Boat
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE.	00 The Russians in the Mediterranean	
10	00CBS SUNDAY NEWS-COLOR CBS :05SUN. NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER :15CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ACCUSED OF MURDER- SIDNEY BLACKMER) DAVID BRIAN	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "No Man Is an Island" Jeff Hunter - Marshall Thompson	
11	:55 THE LIVING PRAYER		:10 Weekend News - :40 Sunday Nite Late Movie Between Time & Eternity
12			00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP.C 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW.COLOR		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS.COLOR :30 CH. 12 E.BREAKFAST SHOW.		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO.	00 Today Show.	
9	00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.	00 Romper Room - C :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Dick Cavett
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW. 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW.	00 Personality - C :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE.COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR C :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Eye Guess - C :55 Edwin Newman with News	:30 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE. :05 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Hidden Faces - C	
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING. 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C.	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C	
2	00 THE SECRET STORM. 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW :25 CBS NEWS-COLOR CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON SHOW	00 Match Game :25 Floyd Kalber :40 Snap Judgment	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW		:00 The Hour (C)

Elliott Insurance

Elliott Agency New in 1968

The Elliott Insurance agency was inadvertently left out of the Progress Edition as a new business that was began in Sikeston during 1968.

Ted A. Elliott, owner and manager, opened the office at 1207 East Malone on June 1, 1968. The agency offers servics for automobiles, homes, farms, commercial, life and health, pension and group.

Companies in the agency include Continental Insurance Co., Travelers Co., The Bankers Life, Insurance Company of North America, John Hancock, Cameron Mutual Insurance Co., and Transamerica Insurance Co.

Mrs. Jeanette Waldman is real estate saleswoman and insurance agent. Bob Duke sells fire and casualty and Bill Porter is the life and health agent.

FHA Girls Attend State Convention

ADVANCE - Mrs. Kenneth Long and four FHA girls were in Jefferson City over the weekend to attend the State FHA Convention.

A banquet for regional and state officers was held Friday at Jefferson City Senior High, at which time officers took their oath of office. Miss Rita Davis, regional recreation leader, installed. Others attending were Miss Polly Elfrink, Miss Mardell May and Miss Sue Davis.

Following the banquet and program, a musical jamboree was held.

The MP Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Farrar, recently. During a social hour needle point nd embrodiering was done. Attendance prizes went to Mrs. Otis Shell, Mrs. Mayme Lapher and Mrs. Lester Reutzel.

Mrs. Clara Sample was hostess to the WN Club earlier this month. President Mrs. Floyd Gross presided at the business meeting when it was voted to give a monetary gift to the heart fund in memory of the late Mrs. Grace McFerron. Guest for the evening was Mrs. June Cline, Washington, Ind., daughter of Mrs. Sample.

Mrs. Mayme Lanpher is in Camden, Tenn., visiting her daughter and son - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashby, this week.

Mrs. Clara Sample, her daughter Mrs. June Cline, Washington, Ind., her sister, Mrs. Ann Barclay, St. Louis are in Huntsville, Tex. guests of Mrs. Sample's daughter and son - in - law, Dr. John and Mrs. Paul.

While there they will attend a piano recital by Dr. Paul at Sam Houston State College.

Before returning they will visit Mrs. Clines daughter, Mrs. Larry Osborne, at Denton, Texas and her son and family, Mr. Eddie Cline, Houston, Tex.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trout is Miss Annette Regan, Sidney, Australia. Miss Regan will be here for some time.

A donation in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leazenby has been received by the Pleasant Hill Cemetery Memorial Association, Inc. from their daughter and son, Mrs. Caroline Graham, and George Leazenby, brother of Cape Giardeau.

Mrs. Marjean McClane was hostess to the CCC Club recently with ten members present. A social hour was enjoyed by all and a refreshment plate was served by the hostess.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Election of officers for 1969-1970 will held and reports will be given by the chairman. District Superintendent, the Rev. J. C.

Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD -- Marriage licenses issued in Stoddard County from March 5th. to 11 are:

Charles Mock, Jr., Dexter, and Brenda Sue Baugus, Malden.

Charles Everett Pyle, Bernie, and Martha Gertrude (Palmer) Karnes, Malden.

James Paul Bennett, Poplar Bluff, and Lucille Lee, Bloomfield.

My Neighbors

"Here I zoomed in on Mildred talking."

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
Double Feature
THE HELL-BUSTIN' SHOOT-THE-WORKS EPIC of the U.S. Marines

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
MARSHALL THOMPSON
Plus
"INDIAN PAINT"
STARRING
Johnny Crawford
General Audiences
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY

Cases Filed

BLOOMFIELD - The following cases were filed last week in Stoddard County Circuit Court.

Kenneth Waggoner, by next friend, Verlin Waggoner vs. Dorothy Irene McClard, damages.

Larry H. Hobbs, a minor, by next friend, Huel Hobbs, vs. Cecil Graden Keller., Jr., damages.

Betty J. Yoebstl, vs. Joseph V. Yoebstl, divorce.

In interest of Willard Lawrence Reutzel, in need of care.

In interest of Randy Lee Watkins, in need of care.

L. R. Little, vs, Paul E. Hill, contract.

Sarah Ray, vs. William Ray, divorce.

R. C. Eagle, vs. Judy Eagle, divorce.

State of Missouri, vs. Winfred Garner, injunction.

Sandra Waggoner, a minor, by next friend, Verlin Waggoner, vs. Dorothy Irene McClard, damages.

Phyllis Ann Williams, vs. Elmer Eugene Williams, divorce.

Charlene Litton, vs Joseph Edward Glass, uniform support.

Freeman F. Grable, vs. Willie L. McCombs and Nora Jane Tweedy, damages.

State of Missouri, vs. David Clayton, exhibiting dangerous and deadly weapons.

State of Missouri, vs. Harold Hicks, burglary and stealing.

J. L. Moore, vs. Bank of Advance, conversion.

If You Were the Judge

Father Judged Liable for Injury Caused by His Son

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Horace pulled his car into a shopping center and left his 2-year-old son sitting in the front seat of the car with the motor running. The kid shifted the car into drive, hit the accelerator and gleefully watched people scatter as he zig-zagged through the shopping center.

While the car ultimately stalled without mishap, Mr. Straws was less fortunate. To avoid colliding with the young hot-shot, he was forced to drive his car into a tree. Badly hurt, he sued Horace for his injuries.

"Since it was his car and his son," complained Mr. Straws in court, "it was also his responsibility."

"Absolutely not!" was Horace's answer. "Under the law, a person is not responsible for the unauthorized acts of a third person, and I never gave my son permission to drive my car. Nor is a father responsible for the acts of his son merely because he happens to be his parent.

Therefore, I'm not liable for Mr. Straw's injuries."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Horace pay for Mr. Straw's injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that while there is no duty to control the conduct of another person so as to prevent him from causing injury to others, he may be held responsible when he leaves that person in charge or in control of an object that is likely to create a danger or hazard. In this case, concluded the judge, leaving a 2-year-old boy in the front seat of an automobile wth the motor running is comparable to placing a loaded rifle in his hands.

(Based upon a 1965 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

Rex
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
ADM: $1.00 CONTINUOUS FROM 2
THE STRANGE WORLD OF THE 'PLEASURE-LOVERS!'

PLUS
Columbia Pictures presents
DUDLEY MOORE
"30 is a dangerous age, Cynthia!"
A WALTER SHENSON Production TECHNICOLOR
Suggested for mature audiences
COMING 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

Looking Back

Scouts Sponsor Kite Flying Contest; Jesse James Show Draws Large Crowd

50 years ago
March 15, 1919

Harry C. Jones of Jackson arrived in Sikeston the first of the week to assist in Derris' Drugstore while Mr. Derris is in Hot Springs, where he expects to go this week.

Frank Van Horne leaves today for Aux Vasse, Mo., to attend a sale held by Earl Van Horne, who has sold his farm near that town and will probably locate near Sikeston.

The doors of the H & H Grocery Store were re-opened for business Wednesday morning. W.E. Hollingsworth had consolidated his store with the Farmers Supply Grocery Co., but conditions between the two firms were not entirely satisfactory and Mr. Hollingsworth made arrangements the first of the week for the continuance of his former business.

Wm. Busby of Matthews has traded his store and hotel property in Matthews to Earle P. Belden for a 200 acre fruit and stock farm at West Plains.

40 years ago
March 15, 1929

Cameror-Joyce, contractors of Keokuk, Iowa, and successful bidders for the seven-mile stretch of pavement from New Madrid to Marston and from that place to the Pemiscot County line, will start culvert work next Monday.

Kids, ever hear of a kite contest? The local Scout troops working with other interested individuals in Sikeston have decided to give every boy or girl under 18 years, a chance to compete for prizes for making and flying kites. The date has been set for March 30, Saturday afternoon, and the place is the Fair Grounds, and everything from two for a nickel stick kites to "made ones" and box kites are eligible for entry. "Smoky" Sutton, the one who has built and flown the biggest kite around here, is willing to assist in advice or labor in the building of your kite. Last week he built a six-foot kite and kept it in the air for two days before a sudden gust of wind tore the wire braces around the edge.

The Sutton Brothers Cash Grocery, New Madrid street, has purchased the stock of groceries of the Home Grocery and Market, which closed voluntarily after execution of judgment last week in favor of the Meyer-Albert Grocery Co., of Cape Girardeau.

Miner Switch--Bill Miller spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at East Prairie on business.

30 years ago
March 15, 1939

The Reid Roofing and Siding Co., has been awarded the contract for roofing the new Coca-Cola Bldg., being erected at Front and Scott streets.

At least 3,000 people attended the night showing of the Jesse James picture at the Malone Theatre Wednesday evening, the crowds coming and going until midnight with police to keep a passage open for people to get out of the building. The matinee performance was likewise given to a packed house.

Montgomery, Farmington, will be in charge.

The annual chili-stew and homemade pies Bazaar Day will be held at the Masonic Hall, sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star. Tuesday, April 1.

Members will prepare items for the Bazaar table. Also each member will bring two pies.

The FHA Homemaking class recently presented a spring fashion show at the PTA meeting March3 Miss Sue Davis was the mistresss of ceremonies, assisted by Miss Verrell Whittaker.

The meeting was opened with the Brownie Troop leading in the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the Brownie pledge and songs.

Mrs. Billie Palmer presented the Junior Girl Scouts their award badges and the Scouts recited their pledges and slogans.

The Cadette Girls Scouts presented Activities of their troop for each day of the week.

President Allan Kidd presided at a business meeting when approval was given to purchase the Junior high school basketball uniforms, purchase a pedium and get an estimate on the cost of asphalt or concrete for the playground at the elementary school.

Mrs. Flay Davis discussed the need of getting the blood-bank file up to date and the necessity of typing in many new people. Plans were made to do this in the near future.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Because you are barely warm, neither hot nor cold, I am about to spit you out of my mouth!" (Revelation 3:16, TEV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, forgive us for our lack of enthusiasm in our spirit and in our witness. Help us today to be strong witnesses for You in everything we say and do. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

Entries - in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

I like to shop from the Sikeston Standard for many reasons. The paper is delivered every week day and is always full of "Specials," not only groceries but clothing, furniture, etc. I can even decide on the movies and find the extra household help I need.

Mrs. Rita Bates
Morehouse, Missouri

Jean Baptiste Jules Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's marshals, later become King Charles XIV of Sweden.

Mrs. J.M. Pitman entertained six tables at dinner and Chinese checkers Tuesday evening.

Bailey school news. The following in the fourth grade have displayed their hobbies at school: Tony Shuffit, rocks; Dot Matthews, dolls; W.C. Jones, big-little books; and Freddie Aduddell, marbles.

20 years ago
March 15, 1949

Gary Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vigil Williams, celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at his home.

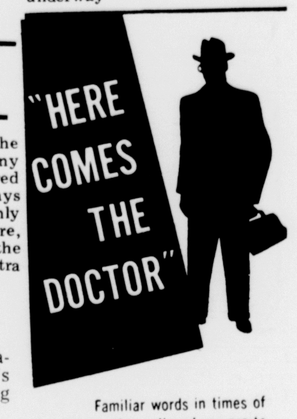
Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAnulty of Sikeston have a baby son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mouser of Matthews have a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of Sikeston have a baby daughter born yesterday.

About 40 track and grid candidates showed up to greet Coaches Dean Owen and Kenny Knox yesterday as track practice and spring football drills got underway

Bell's Electronics
409 COLEMAN
Master Antenna Systems for Motels-Hotels-Apartment Houses and Homes
PHONE 471-5370 CHESTER BELL



Familiar words in times of illness. How relieved you are to know the friendly doctor is here at last. In most cases he will give you a Prescription and you will hurry to your pharmacist. We know how important that piece of paper is to you. So, it gets top priority in this Rexall Drug Store. We want the sick to get well, too. We have loved ones and know just how you feel.
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

The Daily Standard introduces their Employees

Margaret Ann Manley

CIRCULATION SECRETARY

Miss Manley was born in 1937 in Sikeston. Graduated Sikeston High School in 1954. She lives at 952 Lake with her parents, Mr.and Mrs. Howard Manley, and her two sisters, Emily and Linda. One brother, Charles, serving with the Armed Forces in Viet Nam. Another brother, Rudy attending college in Oklahoma. Margaret is an active member of the First Church of the Nazarene. Much of her leisure time is spent reading. Margaret has been employed as Circulation Secretary for the Daily Standard since 1955.

NO. 11 IN A SERIES

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Ideas	31 Opportunity	61 Can	
2 Someone	32 To	62 Given	
3 Listen	33 You	63 Ride	
4 A	34 Don't	64 Earnings	
5 Patiently	35 Day	65 Happen	
6 It's	36 You	66 Proposition	
7 Day	37 Get	67 And	
8 When	38 May	68 Visits	
9 To	39 Ideas	69 Be	
10 Promising	40 Step	70 Of	
11 Worthwhile	41 Burdened	71 Reality	
12 Money	42 Can	72 Roughshod	
13 Gift	43 Anticipation	73 You	
14 An	44 Ask	74 Production	
15 If	45 Up	75 Troubles	
16 May	46 With	76 Today	
17 Who	47 Now	77 You'll	
18 Not	48 Follow	78 Today	
19 A	49 Or	79 Indicated	
20 Try	50 Other	80 Importance	
21 Somewhat	51 Limit	81 Regret	
22 Elderly	52 An	82 A	
23 Formed	53 Could	83 Favor	
24 Admires	54 Become	84 Later	
25 Tense	55 Be	85 Today	
26 Golden	56 Contacts	86 Over	
27 Best	57 Attractive	87 Grasp	
28 Person's	58 And	88 It	
29 To	59 Peoples'	89 It	
30 Chance	60 Impulse	90 Competition	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Sure, I'll consider going steady with you, Billy, but not if it means pooling allowances!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 15, the 74th day of 1969. There are 291 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 44 B.C., Julius Caesar was assassinated.

On this date:

In 1603, the French navigator and explorer, Samuel de Champlain, sailed for the New World.

In 1767, the seventh American president, Andrew Jackson, was born at Waxhaw, S.C.

In 1820, Maine entered the Union as the 23rd state.

In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing was given command of 12,000 soldiers and ordered to move into Mexico to capture the revolutionary Mexican leader, Pancho Villa.

In 1919, 1,000 veterans of the American Expenditionary Force in World War I met in Paris to form the American Legion.

In 1961, the Union of South Africa announced it was withdrawing from the British Commonwealth.

Ten years ago: The city fathers of Venice, Italy, said they were considering building a skyscraper business center.

Five years ago: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were married in Montreal, Canada.

One year ago: The London gold market was closed in the wake of panic gold buying.

Some of the best acting in the theater today is done by the pretenders to culture on the audience side of the curtain.

Wardrobe Magic!

PRINTED PATTERN

Fashion goes multi-level for summer! Wear exotic embroidered tunic with pants or shorts. Make longer length as a dress. Send now!

Printed Pattern 4527: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) tunic, pants 3 yds. 45-in. Transfer. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy's dressing her ears, too. That means we're not going."

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

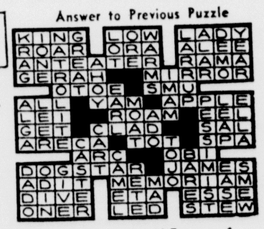
"Who does he think he is, trying to clap a 10 per cent surcharge on top of his dollar a week allowance!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Admit it, Eldon, you've never forgiven him for the hospital bill when he was born, have you?"

Music in the Air

Answer to Previous Puzzle

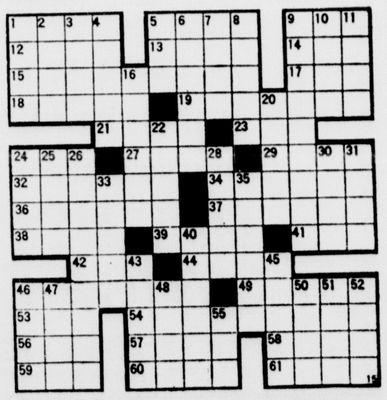


ACROSS

1 Stringed instrument
5 Applaud at a recital
9 Kind of concert
12 Wood-wind instrument
13 Excavation
14 Grow old
15 What music is
17 Golf mound
18 Girl's name
19 Suffocate
21 Dirk
23 Broadway musical sign
24 Slight flap
27 Arm bone
29 Twill-woven silk fabric
32 Attire
34 Western bar
36 Crown
37 Czechoslovakian city
38 Slipped
39 Egyptian goddess
41 Hitherto
42 Born
44 Sharp to the taste
46 Bordered
49 Brads
53 One (Fr.)
54 Unlimited
56 Footlike part
57 Medicinal quantity
58 Masculine appellation
59 Coterie
60 Italian city
61 "Asleep in the ——"

DOWN

1 "—— on the Range"
2 Cain's victim (Bib.)
3 Actor's part
4 Mexican laborers
5 Greek letter
6 Free from binding
7 Astringent
8 Mexican dollars
9 Science treating of diseases
10 Curved molding
11 Equal
16 "Blue —— Waltz"
20 Musical syllables
22 Fragrant oleoresin
24 Scatters, as hay
25 Indigo
26 Ablest in using one's brains (coll.)
28 Savory meat jelly
30 Pout (Fr.)
31 The dill
33 More unique
35 Poisonous gas
40 Lover of cruelty
43 Musical study
45 Challenged
46 Dines
47 Leg joint
48 Son of Seth (Bib.)
50 Small island
51 Halting
52 Soft mud
55 Letter of alphabet



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

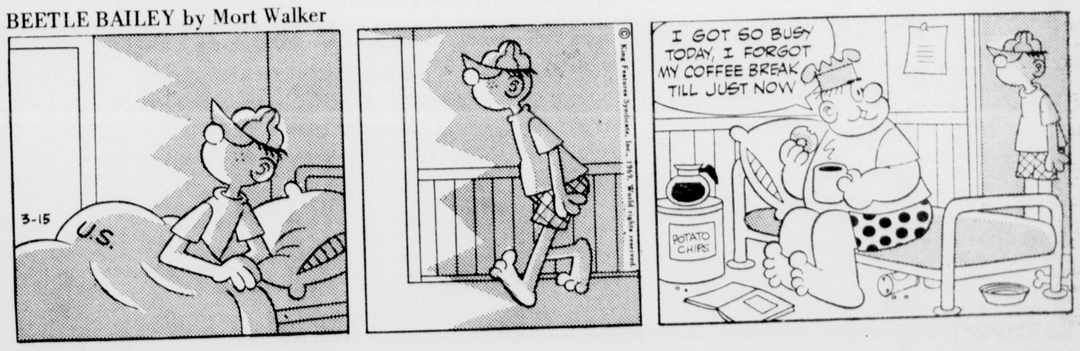
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Flak & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



— Safeguarding Your Teen-Ager Against Drugs - 4

What Fascinates Teen-Agers About Drugs and Narcotics

By Alton Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Writer

To cope intelligently with drug problems, one needs to know more about what kind of appeals drugs offer.

Here are some of the ways that college students have described their reactions to "mind" drugs.

"I could lose all my worries and imagine many things."

"The mind is magnificently delighted by very simple situations or memoirs."

Drugs "are our only means of feeling love (in the general perhaps Christian sense) in this debacle of self-destruction. It is a return to Eden."

"I have stopped taking drugs . . . It became too easy to 'groove' on something . . . without ever coming to terms with real problems, without ever really thinking. The borders of illusion and reality became hazy . . ."

"I consider it now a part of the growing up process. It was an answer. It no longer is. I am still overwhelmed by the madness that is my country, but I must find another way of coming to terms with it."

These answers came from students asked, in an anonymous questionnaire, why they had used or might still be using drugs such as marijuana and LSD.

There are a host of reasons why these and other drugs are considered appealing. Parents can benefit from knowing what these attractions are. A later story tells another side of the coin—the human price that various drugs can collect.

Making Parents Squirm

For some unknown percentage of drug users, "it is a way of hitting back at parents, to shock them, loosen them up a bit," says a West Coast college student. "Taking drugs marks an external rejection of middle class values and society in general. The 'beat generation' tried to shock the middle class with its actions and words. Now it is with drugs."

A psychiatrist agrees that for some young people, including high schoolers, "it is fun to see their parents get put on. With drugs, they have something with which to get their parents enraged and incensed. The kids can send their parents into spasms. Taking drugs is one way of tweaking the old man's nose."

Some users say they find an occasional stick of marijuana a pleasant way of dealing with mild depressions, of winning brief release from demands of school work, or of combatting feelings of being hemmed in or frustrated.

Marijuana, LSD and other drugs, users assert, also can offer escape from boredom, the complaint that "there is nothing to do," even in the midst of plenty and affluence, or perhaps because of boredom with that affluence. "The world seems dull lots of times; we're over titillated," a student remarks.

Dr. Keniston, the Yale psychologist, puts it another way—a person can become "psychologically numb," overwhelmed by all the stimuli and pressures around him, the demands on his attention. He puts up a screen to ignore it all.

Mostly for Kicks

But this self-erected screen "may become so dense that it isolates him as well from direct experience with the simple, the beautiful, the unexpected in the world around him," says Dr. Helen Nowlis, University of Rochester psychologist.

"The preoccupation of some of the dropouts with flowers, sunsets, folk songs, togetherness, and meditation is not without significance, nor is the preoccupation of others with a din of their own making," she says. "There is more than one way to shut out the world."

From questioning youths, Dr. Mitchell Balter of the National Institute of Mental Health estimates that about one-third of those who use drugs experiment with them for kicks, another third out of curiosity and one-third because they seek or hope for insights into themselves, or to feel or be more creative.

Many young people feel that modern life is not offering them many options, or that they have to choose life careers too soon, says Dr. Leonard S. Zegans, Yale psychiatrist.

"With drugs, they can try thinking and feeling in different ways. . . . Drugs represent a breakdown in or withdrawal from society's competitive emphasis. You just can't compete in the drug state."

This generation "as the first truly affluent generation is beginning to ask what lies beyond abundance, beginning to search for a definition of the Good Life that transcends two cars in the garage, a respectable job, and a good health and pension plan," Dr. Keniston remarks.

Like Bootleg Whisky?

Some of them become more introspective, probing their own inner worlds. Drugs thus offer them one ship for the uncertain voyage.

A majority of marijuana users say they find it satisfying, relaxing, or that their experiences with it are interesting or illuminating. Some youths compare marijuana with their own parents' drinking of bootleg whisky during Prohibition.

Marijuana proponents say it is safe, and it may be so for most, on the basis of their own personal experiences to date. Students who know that friends are smoking marijuana and haven't flipped out or are still making good grades may be tempted to try it themselves.

Opinions vary as to what effects hallucinogenic drugs have on sexual response. In general, it appears that these drugs "do not seem to either stimulate or diminish sexual drive," says one medical report.

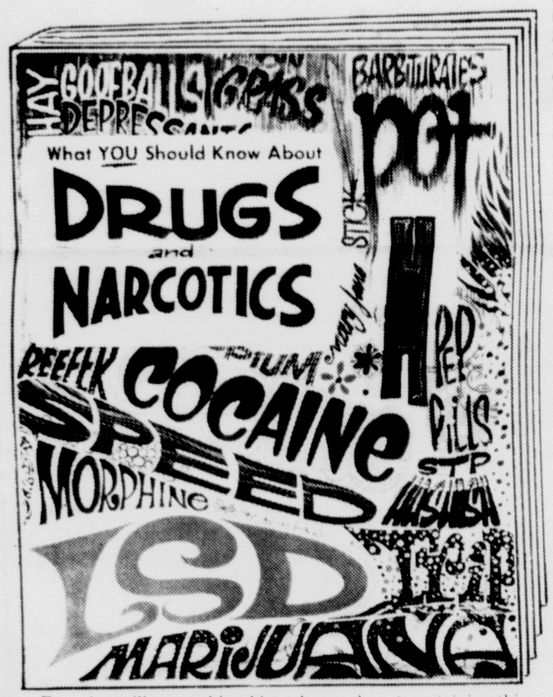
The appeal of LSD, say various users, is that it brings a much more heightened if distorted perception, one that promises deeper insights into the inner world of feeling and consciousness. Some call it "instant analysis" of one's self, or "instant paradise."

LSD, some claim, can make a person's point of view seem truer, more real. Peace and Love simply become true. On good trips, they say, there is often the sensation of understanding one's self better, of seeing behind the posturing of society or a person's own posturing, of feeling "at one with Nature."

The appeal of amphetamines and barbiturates is simpler and more direct—to become stimulated or to become calmed down, or to swing from extremes by using both kinds of drugs, or sometimes just to experience a dream world.

For the underprivileged especially, the hard drugs like heroin become a means of blotting out emotional pain when there is no place to go.

(Tomorrow: How to tell a drug user.)



For a large illustrated booklet (shown above) containing this series in expanded form, and suitable for reading by both parents and young people, send $1 to "Drug Booklet" in care of this newspaper. It will be mailed in plain envelope.

Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 58 left this morning by bus for a trip to St. Ann, Missouri for a day of shopping, sight-seeing and ice-skating at Winterland Ice Arena. Today is the climax of Girl Scout Week. Leaders of Troop No. 38 are: Mrs. Pete Britt and Mrs. Kenneth Bridger. Girls pictured front row left to right are, Suzy Newton, Connie Grimes, Regina Eason, Jeannie Britt, Frances Riddle, Jane Johnson, Kathy Eaker, Jana Sims. Back row - Carol Hilterbrand, Mrs. Dick Powell, Debbie Bridger, Sandy Noles, Teresa Houchin, Melodie Powell, Connie Marble, Diane Morris, Teresa Moore, Syd Scherer, Teresa Shell, Linda Morris, Mrs. Pete Britt and Mrs. Kenneth Bridger.

Astronauts Enter Into Debriefing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Chipper, smiling and delighted to be home, the Apollo 9 astronauts begin today the long, tedious hours of debriefing the flight that took America to the threshold of a moon voyage.

"I tell you, there's no place at all like home," Apollo 9 commander James A. McDivitt told a cheering airstrip audience upon return to Houston. Spacemates David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart agreed.

Their 10-day space odyssey behind them, the three crew members flew to a Texas reunion with their families Friday, but 15 hours later they were due back on the job.

They face 10 days of quizzing by space experts trained to wring from them every detail of their risky flight, a "missing link" mission that proved the flightworthiness of the lunar module (LEM).

The spidery moonship, last piece of untested Apollo hardware, is designed to ferry two astronauts to the moon's surface sometime this summer.

Once the intensive debriefing is ended, the astronauts will hold a news conference. Two days later, accompanied by their wives, they fly to Washington to attend a White House dinner.

After Thursday's Atlantic splashdown, the Apollo crew spent 23 hours aboard the recovery ship Guadalcanal, then started the long air shuttle back home.

They flew into nearby Ellington Air Base at 6:03 p.m. (EST) Friday and received a rousing welcome from their families, friends, fans and fellow astronauts.

As the trio stepped from the NASA gulfstream turbo-prop, their children broke from their mothers' sides and rushed screaming to the outstretched arms of their smiling fathers.

A band played, a chorus sang and 200 wellwishers cheered.

"We've been gone a long time," Air Force Col. McDivitt said. "It's been, I think, the ninth of February since I left here and said goodbye to my family. It's really great to get back and see them."

As Schweickart, a civilian, moved to the microphone, the crowd roared, "Hello there, Red Rover," using the radio code name he adopted during his space walk last week.

Negotiations Preceded Ray Plea

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The decision of James Earl Ray to plead guilty to killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in return for a 99-year prison term was the result of lengthy and closely guarded negotiations.

Not only did the prosecution and defense approve of the plan, a reconstruction of the events shows, but King's widow, Coretta, then Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington concurred.

Notes on telephone calls made by the prosecution and information from a New York attorney's office confirm that Mrs. King was informed of the potential agreement and apparently approved it.

But Mrs. King also made it clear that she did not want it thought that she believed Ray acted alone. After Ray entered his plea, she said: "This plea of guilty cannot be allowed to close the case or to end the search for the many fingers which helped pull the trigger."

Information now becoming available also showed that Ray at first wanted to take his chances in court, but agreed to the 99 years when presented with the evidence against him.

Ellington was not available for comment.

Ray's guilty plea before a special session of Shelby County Criminal court last Monday precluded a full-fledged trial which could have resulted in Ray's being sentenced to the electric chair.

The absence of such a trial with its full presentation of evidence has added fuel to the controversy of whether Ray was merely part of a conspiracy to kill King.

Phil Canale, Shelby County district attorney general who headed the prosecution team, and Hugh Stanton, the public defender, both confirmed that talks leading to a possible guilty plea began in December. But they differed over who instigated the negotiations.

Canale said that in a telephone conversation with the U.S. civil rights division of the Department of Justice on Dec. 19 he outlined the procedures which would be followed under Tennessee law. "The key points to the agreement were a plea of guilty and a sentence of 99 years," Canale said.

Stanton ssid he talked with Canale about a possible guilty plea "at least a week before Christmas, and as I remember, he said he wanted to check it out with his associates."

Stanton said the defense investigation had prompted a feeling that Ray faced a possible death sentence if the case went to trial, and that a deal could be made for the 99-year term.

Canale, on Dec. 31, called Harry Wachtel, a New York attorney for Mrs. King and Dr. King's family, to see what Mrs. King's reaction would be. Wachtel called back Jan. 3 and said Mrs. King wanted it made clear that such a deal did not mean that she and others in the family thought there was no conspiracy.

But, Wachtel said, Mrs. King and other family members were "opposed in fact and in principle to capital punishment and would not wish to see Ray executed in the electric chair."

After the original call to Wachtel, Canale also discussed the matter with Ellington, who said he had no objections to the deal. On Jan. 3, Canale called the Justice Department again, and was informed that Clark had given his approval to the plan.

Message Proposing Pueblo Protection Not Delivered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Security Agency message suggesting protection for the USS Pueblo floundered in military channels while the intelligence ship was being sent on its last mission, says a House subcommittee report.

Although the message was directed to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the report says, it never reached them nor any other high command officers.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of a House Armed Services subcommittee looking into the Pueblo capture by North Korea, read Friday what he called a statement of facts. The report came after eight closed sessions by the subcommittee.

The statement said the NSA suggestion for protecting the ship was made on the day the mission was approved. The message, sent over the signature of the NSA director, was drawn up by a staff member and the director did not see it until after the ship was captured.

"The message did not object to sending the Pueblo but said consideration should be given to protecting it," the report said. It noted, however, the agency did not have the responsibility nor authority to question the risk of the mission.

"The message was received at the staff level of the Joint Chiefs and redirected to the commander in chief, Pacific," the report said. But the message was never received by the commander.

An information copy of the message was sent to the chief of naval operations, the report said, but again it was not delivered.

After revealing the report, the subcommittee heard Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson testify that Pueblo Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher had been told to use the ship's machineguns to defend itself.

At the time of the Jan. 23, 1968, capture of the Pueblo, Johnson was commander of Naval Forces at Japan and had operational control of the ship.

Johnson said Bucher asked during a briefing on Jan. 4, 1968, in Japan whether he should use the machineguns to fend off boarders.

And he was answered, 'Yes,'" Johnson said.

The admiral acknowledged under questioning that a matter of judgment could have been involved in Bucher's decision not to fire the guns against the North Koreans.

Johnson said Bucher had been ordered to keep the guns covered so they wouldn't arouse interest, and to use them only when there was a threat to survival.

Septuagint

The translation from Hebrew into Greek of such parts of the Scriptures as then were known began about 250 B.C. Its name, Septuagint, means 70 because of the belief that 70 scholars worked on the translation.

Two Fined $100 Each on Drunken Driving Charges

Dexter - The following cases were heard in Magistrate Court for the week of March 5 to 11.

Judge Loss W. Blomeyer presided.

Betty Elizabeth Brown had four charges against her and paid $40 in fines. Her offenses were no operator license, expired license plates, careless and imprudent driving, improper muffler.

Paying fines for no operator license were Robert Sylvester Robinson, Dorothy Mae Galloway, Williw Weaver Jr. Each was fined $10.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, George Christopher Merett Recorded not guilty and the case was reset for March 13.

Willie Weaver Jr., charged with failing to transfer plates, was fined $5.

Larry Junior Dowdy paid a $25 fine for careless and imprudent driving. Jimmie Alvis Gaines was fined $15 for the same offense.

A fine of $25 was paid by Willie Heath for driving while his operator's license was revoked.

Paying a fine of $5 for fishing without a permit was Albert Vance Lee.

Charged with having an expired license, no helmet, and no lights, Kenneth Wayne Bowling was fined $5.

Common Assault was charged against Melba Barber and she was fined $15.

Richard Donald Gaines was fined $100 for driving while intoxicated.

Clyde Clinton Weather, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 and had to surrender his license.

A 60-day jail sentence was given to Freddie Wiseman for non-support. Parole was granted on condition payment was made. Cost $20.90.

Johnie Hyten, charged with removing mortgaged property, paid $10.50 and the case was dismissed at the cost of defendant.

Charged with stealing less than $50, Stanley Harmon was given a 30-day jail sentence and paroled.

For failure to transfer plates, Thomas Eugene Vaughn was fined $15.00.

Careless and imprudent driving while drinking was charged against Gary Wayne Burns and he was fined $25.

Jack Morris Ellis, charged with improper registration, was dismissed at the cost of the defendant.

The following cases were reset at a new time. Chester Atchley, driving while license revoked, was reset for March the 14. Glen Owens, no funds check and forgery, reset for March 13. W. L. Schuerenberg, non-support, continued to March 27. David Allen Duckworth's case for permitting unauthorized operator to drive was passed to March 13. R. L. Johnson for non - support was set for March 13. Charles Myrick, non - support, was set for March 13, and a $500 bond was set. Billy Joe Little, non - support, set for March 27. Donald Shaw, non - support, set for March 27.

Two cases were bound over to Circuit Court. David Clayton, exhibiting deadly weapon, defendant to report March 17. Harold Hicks, burglary and stealing, also to report March 17.

Q—How is the height of a horse measured?

A—In hands. A hand is four inches. They are measured from the ground to the highest point of the withers, which is the ridge between the shoulder bones.

Q—What is the national anthem of Israel?

A—The "Hatikvoh" (The Hope).

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CORNER MOORE & TANNER--Across from Jr. High
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ST. PATRICKS DAY
MARCH 17
'TIS AN
IRISH BLESSING
WE WISH YE...

To the O'Browns.....
To the O'Jones

To the McSmiths .....
and to McFriends Everywhere.....

May the blessed light be on you, light without and light within. May the blessed sunlight shine on you and your heart until it glows like a great fire, so that the Stranger may come and warm himself at it, and also a Friend.

And may the light shine out of the two eyes of you like a candle set in two windows of a house, bidding the wanderer to come in from out of the storm.

And may the blessing of the rain be on you -- the soft, sweet rain. May it fall upon your spirit so that all the little flowers may spring up, and shed their sweetness on the air.

And may the blessing of the great rains be on you; may they beat upon your spirit and wash it fair and clean, and leave there a shining pool where the blue of heaven shines reflected, and sometimes a star. . . .

And may the blessing of the earth be on you - the great and round earth. May you ever have a kindly greeting for them you pass as you're going along the roads. May the earth be soft under you when you lie upon it, tired at the end of the day, and may it rest easy over you, when, at the last, you lie under it; may it rest so lightly over that your soul may be quickly through it, and up, and off, and on its way to God.

May God always bless you, love you and keep you.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Every Day Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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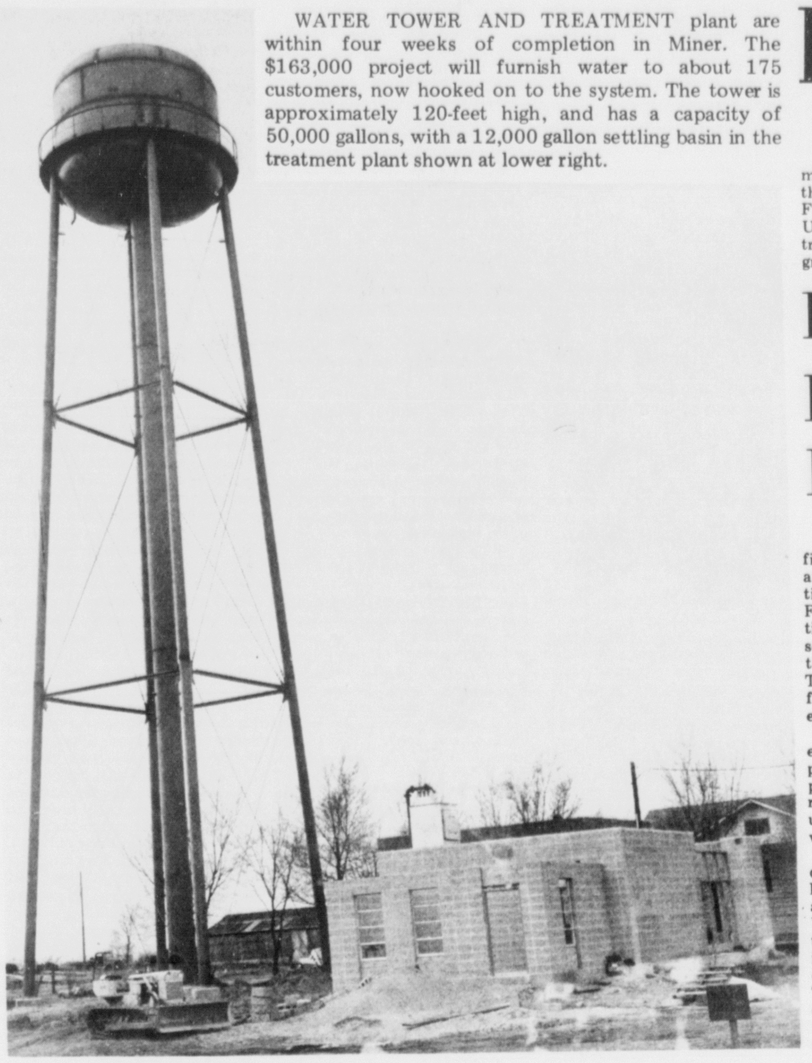


WATER TOWER AND TREATMENT plant are within four weeks of completion in Miner. The $163,000 project will furnish water to about 175 customers, now hooked on to the system. The tower is approximately 120-feet high, and has a capacity of 50,000 gallons, with a 12,000 gallon settling basin in the treatment plant shown at lower right.

Miner Water System Nears Completion, To Serve 170

MINER – Water will start flowing to homes here within a few weeks, following completion of the $163,000 waterworks contract. The work began last Dec. 15. It should be completed by April 15.

The water system included a 120-foot high water tank, with a 50,000 gallon capacity; a water treatment plant, and water mains over the small city. About 170 customers already have signed up. The water mains, range in size from eight to four-inch castiron mains, down to two-inch plastic mains for residences.

All that remains to be done on the water system, is the painting of the water tower; placing a roof and windows at the treatment plant; placing of several more blocks of water mains, and hookup of water meters to customers houses.

Don Woodward, of Alex C. Waters and Associates, is the engineer, in charge of the project.

A 12,000 gallon settling tank is available now to be used in case of fire in the small city, until the project is completed. Water softeners and settling tanks have been installed.

Less than 10 per cent of the homes in the community are not hooked on to the new water system.

The water mains crisscross the town, and extend to the Ramanda Inn on the east, to within 100 yards of the Sikeston city limits on the west, to the south city limits, and north of highway 62.

The board of trustees for Miner, with Castor Alsup, chairman, and Floyd Dillender, Robert Simpson, as members, and Margaret Scott, secretary, are on a planning committee to draw up plans for a new sewer system. Three members of the board of trustees, Mayor Lillard Wheeler, H. A. Lewis and Wendul Hagler, are also members of the planning commission. Other members of the town's board of trustees are, Gene Johnson and Melburn Taylor.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight nd Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High Sunday in the low to mid 50s. Winds light northwesterly tonight.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 53 and 24 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:09 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....5:28 a.m.
New Moon.....March 17

At this New Moon there will be an annular eclipse of the sun visible in the Indian and Pacific Oceans north of Australia.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 8	.00	57	21
March 9	.00	41	20
March 10	.00	37	21
March 11	.00	42	23
March 12	.00	39	19
March 13	.00	51	22
March 14	.00	53	24
Rainfall for the week	.00		
Rainfall for the month	.58		
Rainfall for the year	13.42		

	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	
Augg.	2.61	3.78	1.45	
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04	
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.95	
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	

News Briefs

Eight Police Qualify

Eight Sikeston police officers have qualified as breathalyzer operators, Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said today.

Instructors of the courses were Sgt. Leonard "Wimpy" Campbell and Sgt. Thurman S. Burns.

The officers are James E. Sullivan, Robert Bonner, Leon Culp, Tommy Dover, Jack Patterson, Hiran Gardner, Vonda Bryant, and David Sander.

Police Arrest Youths

ILLMO – A 1955 Chevrolet owned by Richard Thompson, Arizona, was stolen last night while he was visiting friends in Illmo.

Two juvenile boys from Cape Girardeau and Illmo were seen in the car by Illmo police and were chased east to the Mississippi River where they abandoned the car.

The youths fled on foot, but were later arrested near the river and have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Hearnes Warns About Flooding

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) – Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has warned city and county officials along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to get ready for serious spring floods.

With a heavy snowpack in the north, he said the flood danger might be greater than in the disastrous flood years of 1951, 1952 and 1965.

He suggested that levees and dikes be checked, equipment be readied for use and supplies that might be damaged by high water be moved to high ground.

The State Disaster Planning Unit will be ready to warn local officials of any imminent danger.

Red Shelling Hits Highest Level

SAIGON (AP) – Enemy mortars and rockets hit more than 70 allied bases and towns Friday night and early today and U.S. and South Vietnamese troops drove off two sharp ground attacks northwest of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said the stepped - up shellings were the heaviest since the Viet Cong's spring offensive began three weeks ago. They came a few hours after President Nixon underscored a warning that the United States will retaliate if the Communist command goes too far.

"I will not warn again," Nixon said in Washington.

U.S. infantrymen of the 25th Division and South Vietnamese paratroopers backed by artillery and bombers fought off enemy forces that tried to overrun bases 37 and 45 miles northwest of Saigon. Spokesmen said they killed 40 enemy, took four prisoners and captured 28 weapons, including a flame thrower.

U.S. losses were one man wounded, and first reports said the South Vietnamese suffered one killed and several wounded.

U.S. headquarters also reported an Air Force F100 fighter- bomber was shot down by enemy gunners Friday in the central highlands, 19 miles southeast of Dak To. The wounded pilot was rescued.

U.S. Headquarters also reported the loss of a Marine helicopter just south of the demilitarized zone, where two days of fighting cost leathernecks 10 killed and 40 wounded. It said the CH46 chopper was evacuating American wounded when it was hit by a rocket - propelled grenade. It flipped over and burned, but only three Americans were wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers flew eight missions on three sides of Saigon today, dropping 1,500 tons of explosives on enemy troop concentrations and base camps. The closest strike to Saigon was 22 miles northwest of the capital.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners hit installations in the north around Hue, in the border areas northwest of Saigon and in the Mekong Delta south of the capital. U.S. headquarters said overall military casualties and damage were light, without listing figures.

Only scattered ground skimishes were reported across the country. U.S. troops uncovered stockpiles of rocket launchers, rockets, mortars and other munitions near Saigon and Da Nang, indicating the enemy may be readying for another series of shellings on South Vietnam's two largest cities.

Saigon was shelled four times during the first 12 days of the offensive, but has been spared for the past eight nights. Da Nang has not been shelled since the first week of the offensive.

U.S. officials said tonight and Sunday night will be critical periods, because the moon is now at its darkest phase. In the past, enemy forces have picked dark, moonless nights to move troops and launch attacks.

Most of the overnight shellings were aimed t American bases in an obvious effort to send U.S. casulaties soaring. Nearly 800 U.S. troops have died during the first weeks of the offensive, an average of 56 battlefield deaths every 24 hours.

U.S. military analysts said the Communist command has been "relatively successful" in prolonging the offensive while conserving its forces and concentrating on attacks by fire.

South Vietnamese headquarters said four provincial capitals, including Hue, and six district capitals were shelled, resulting in one soldier killed and four soldiers and seven civilians wounded. There were no casualties or damage reported in Hue, which was hit for the second time this week.

U.S. infantrymen of the 9th Division clashed with enemy troops Friday night 40 miles southwest of Saigon, killing 24 with the aid of artillery and helicopter gunships.

South Vietnamese officials announced today 100,040 enemy have defected to the government in eight years of fighting up to March 8. Officials said the rate of defection has steadily increased since Saigon's "Chieu Hoi" - Open Arms - program was launched six years ago.

In comparison, U.S. sources said more than 200,000 South Vietnamese troops deserted in the last two years. But they emphasized very few of these have gone over to the enemy. Most of them are caught or simply disappear, presumably returning to their villages and becoming farmers again.

Island Fighting Renews

MOSCOW (AP) – Bloody fighting between Red Chinese and Soviet troops erupted on a tiny island along their frontier Friday and today for the second time in two weeks. And for the second time, each side accused the other of starting the trouble. The Chinese declared the new fighting was "continuing and expanding."

Moscow and Peking charged each other with "armed provocation" and warned of the possible consequences. Moscow radio said there were an unspecified number of dead and wounded.

The scene of action was a disputed island on the Ussuri River on the Manchurian border about 200 miles north of Vladivostok. The Russians call the island Damansky and claim it is their territory. The Chinese call it Chenpao and insist it is "indisputably Chinese." Moscow claimed 31 soldiers were killed there in a clash with the Chinese on March 2.

Each side gave conflicting versions of what happened in the new flareup.

Peking radio said Soviet troops supported by a large convoy of armored cars and tanks thrust into Chinese territory near the island today. It said the Russian troops attacked Chinese border patrols who were "compelled" to fire in self-defense.

The Chinese broadcast warned that the Russians must bear full responsibility for the consequences and Peking's New China Agency said the Chinese Foreign Ministry delivered a "strong and urgent" protest to the Soviet Embassy in Peking.

The Soviet version said the latest trouble began Friday when a group of armed Chinese soldiers invaded the Russian frontier post on the island.

Today, a "big armed detachment of Chinese soldiers, supported by artillery and mortar fire, attacked Soviet guards who were protecting the island," said Tass. "Through measures adopted, the provocateurs were expelled from the island."

Soviet and Red Chinese frontier guards clashed on the island March 2, and Moscow claimed 31 Soviet soldiers were killed. The clash sparked large anti-Soviet and anti-Chinese demonstrations in Peking and Moscow and both capitals have issued a steady stream of invective against each other since then.

Disarmament Talks to Reopen

GENEVA (AP) – The 17-nation disarmament conference reopens here Tuesday after a seven-month recess. It will be the first prolonged confrontation between top officials of President Nixon's administration and the Kremlin.

The biggest priority is the proposed bilateral talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on limiting antimissile systems.

The Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last August delayed the start of these negotiations, but an informed Western source said the international climate has sufficiently improved for such talks to get under way "within a few months."

President Nixon's decision to "substantially moderate" America's antiballistic missile shield and new Communist Chinese sabre-rattling along the Manchurian border could help get things moving. Both Washington and Moscow believe the Chinese will be capable of launching long-range nuclear missiles within the next two years.

The conference is almost certain to center on the American and Soviet capitals, and observers view it as a thermometer for measuring future East-West relations.

The United States will have a new delegation head for the first time in more than five years. William Foster, veteran chief of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has retired. Nixon has named as his successor Gerard C. Smith, 54, a lawyer, publisher and disarmament expert who first proposed the Washington-Moscow "hot line."

Three major issues are expected to dominate the Geneva conference:

1. An underground nuclear test ban.

2. A treaty to ban the manufacture and use of biological and chemical weapons.

3. A treaty to ban fixed nuclear or other armament installations on the sea bed.

Chances of a comprehensive test ban treaty seem remote. The Soviet Union claims modern detection methods are so sophisticated visiting inspectors are unnecessary and would be potential spies. The United States says on-site inspection is vital because there is no equipment sensitive enough to distinguish between a minor earth tremor and an underground nuclear test.

Britain is pushing for an international treaty that would outlaw biological and chemical weapons. But the initial Soviet reaction has been cool.

A diplomatic source said the sea bed treaty is certainly the best bet for progress during the forthcoming session, which is expected to continue, with a short summer recess, until the next U.N. General Assembly in the fall.

The sources said the Nixon administration is keenly interested in procuring such a treaty. The sea bed has largely been ignored as a means for promoting atomic warfare, but potentially it could provide the safest and most undetectable site for nuclear missiles.

The sources said Moscow appears to be equally interested. But following last year's agreement on the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, observers in Geneva generally agree that no immediate breakthrough can be expected.

Enlargement of the Geneva conference is another topic which may be revived. Officially it comprises 18 nations, although France has never taken its seat. Most likely new candidates are Japan, Mongolia, Pakistan and Yugoslavia.

Police Report Purse Snatched. TV Taken

Irma Meagher, 304 Helen, reported to police this morning that a man grabbed a purse from her containing $25 as she was walking up to the front porch.

The incident occurred about 30 minutes after midnight. Police are investigating.

Franklin Jones, 108 Luther reported to police a television was taken from his apartment last night. He reported the theft at 3:26 a.m. today.

Police reported that Arthur Bernard, Watertown, N.Y., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and public intoxication yesterday.

James E. Robinson, 230 Felker, was charged with trespassing.

John J. Aycock, East Prairie, was charged with failure to have an operator's license, careless and imprudent driving, and resisting arrest.

Naming of Bridge Creates Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) Missouri and Tennessee congressmen are finding that building a big new bridge over the Missisippi River may have been easier than naming it.

Missourians would like it to be named for S.P. Reynods, an advocate of flood control projects who died two years ago at the age of 106. The Tennesseans propose it be named in memory of the late Rep. Robert A. (Fats) Everett, D-Tenn.

One Missouri congressman has proposed a compromise: Name the structure the Reynolds-Everett Bridge.

"It is absolutely inconceivable to me that anybody could oppose the naming of a bridge after Everett, who was probably the most popular single person in the U.S. House of Representatives," said Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn.

"That man was like a brother to me and I'm going to fight the naming of that bridge anything else but the Robert A. Everett Bridge to the very end," said Kuykendall.

A spokesman for Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Mo., who supports the compromise proposal said Reynolds was a popular Missourian long identified with flood control projects.

"I don't know about that," said Kuykendall, "personally I'd never heard of the guy. I'm sure he was a fine person. But Fats was a member of the Public Works Committee—the man most responsible for getting that bridge."

Burlison's aide said Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., had agreed to a compromise allowing the bridge to be called the Reynolds-Everett Bridge.

"That's absolutely untrue," said Kuykendall. "I talked to Baker and he said he has not agreed to any such compromise. I did get a letter from Symington indicating such a compromise, but it's just not so."

The bridge would join the towns of Caruthersville, Mo., and Dyersburg, Tenn., the latter a part of Everett's district.

Hearnes Presents Mother of Year Award to Mother-in-Law

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) – Gov. Warren E. Hearnes presented the Missouri "Mother of the Year" award today to his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. B. Cooper of Charleston, Mo.

The ceremony was reminiscent of the occasion in 1948 when the late Gov. James T. Blair Jr. bestowed a similar award on his mother, Mrs. James T. Blair Sr., at the executive mansion.

Mrs. Cooper 70, is the widow of a Baptist minister. She was born May Laurence. She reared five daughters and two sons in addition to the governor's wife, Betty.

She has 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The two sons are Allen Cooper of Nevada, Mo., and Dr. James F. Cooper of St. Louis.

The other daughters are Mrs. Audley A. Brown of Charleston, Mrs. Harry Warren of Charleston, Mrs. William H. Frye of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. William H. Jordan of Greensboro, N.C., and Mrs. Bill Stacey of Cape Girardeau.

Two Injured in Area Highway Accidents

Two persons were injured in highway accidents in the past 24 hours on area highways, one in Pemiscot county, the other in a Dunklin county.

John Fry, 70, Malden, driver of a 1963 Oldsmobile, received injuries to his chest and right side, in an accident at 12:15 p.m. Friday on highway J, four miles west of Malden.

His car struck a bridge, and the rear of the vehicle swung into the wrong lane and was struck by a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Russell Belt, 48, Campbell. Belt was not injured.

Fry was taken to a clinic in Malden.

There were no arrests, the state patrol said.

In an accident at 3 a.m. today on a gravel road in Pemiscot county near the Arkansas line, a 1966 Oldsmobile driven by Shelby Quarles, 29, Osceola, Ark., lost control of his car while rounding a curve, ran off the road and into a front porch of a home nearby.

He suffered chest injuries and was taken to the Chickasawba hospital in Blytheville.

In an accident at 8:30 p.m. Friday, three miles west of Sikeston on highway 114, a 1963 Chevrolet occupied by three unidentified women, struck the iron railing of a bridge, that penetrated the car from the front headlight thought the lenght of the car inside the right doors, and came out near the taillight. The car was abandoned at the wreck site.

None of the three were injured.

Cpl. Melvin Moyers is investigating the accident, in an effort to find the owner and occupants of the vehicle.

An accident occurred last night on I-55, five miles north of Sikeston. A 1967 Chevrolet, occupied by five unidentified Negroes had a blowout and skidded across the shoulder. The car traveled along the right - of - way, where it struck a wire cable along an access road, and broke three steel posts. None of the occupants was injured.

The car was heavily damaged, according to investigating officers Trooper Bennie Rapert and Cpl. Melvin Moyers.

In an accident at 7 a.m. today, five miles east of Doniphan on highway 160, a car driven by Robert Garrison, 41, route two, Doniphan, struck a 1967 International tractor trailer driven by Walter Pugh, 45, Holcomb, on the side while rounding a curve.

A passenger in thyFord, Buddy Weaver, 20, Fairdealing, told investigating officers, that he was the owner, and that it had been stolen.

Arrests are pending on the car theft and driving violation, the patrol said.

832 Open Jehovah's Witnesses Meet

Last night 832 persons opened the three - day convention the Jehovah's Witnesses are holding here over the weekend. This morning several hundred of them began calling from house to house in Sikeston, inviting residents to the seminar.

More than 1000 persons from 15 major cities in southeast Missouri and northeast Arkansas are expected Sunday when the gathering climaxes at the Middle School.

The capacity crowd is expected at 3 p.m. Sunday when the Bible lecture, "Law and Order – When and How?" will be delivered by Nicholas Kovalak Jr. of New York.

Kovalak, a representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, is serving as convention chairman. Last night he opened the convention with the lecture, "Make Wise Use of the Remaining Time."

The discussion set the theme for the gathering, according to Russell Knauer, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in Sikeston and assistant convention manager.

"I think the fact that Jehovah's Witnesses are trying to use time wisely in their Christian ministry will be illustrated this afternoon when a number of new Witnesses will be baptized," he said.

"We ordinarly see about 18 or 20 persons immersed each time we have a convention of this size. This time it looks as though we may have twice that number baptized," he said.

Knauer attributed the increase to the added emphasis the Witnesses are putting on home Bible studies with the public.

"We offer the public a free, six - month Bible study course and the response we are receiving has amazed even us," he said this morning.

The service will be offered Sikestontians today and tomorrow, according to the minister.

All sessions at the convention are free and open to the public.

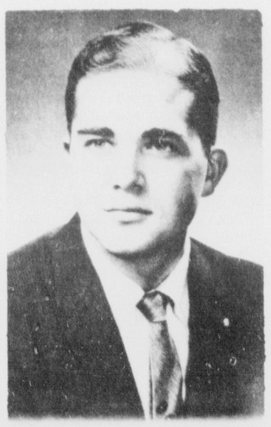
Both the gymnasium and cafeteria are used when he large group assembles. They have their own kitchen facilities, and are able to send them through on a standup basis when meals are served.

Knauer and his wife, spend approximately 100 hours each month with Jehovah's Witnesses here. Another local follower is Donald Kluck, formerly of Spearifhs, S. Dak., a former diesel engineer, and employed with a grocery firm here, is assisting in handling the convention. He spends 25 hours after work each week in the public ministry.

Sunday's speakers include, C. Davis, Jonesboro; J. C. Jackson. East Prairie, nd C. Davis, Jonesboro, Ark., and the Messrs. Knauer, Kovalak and Woodley.

The assembly ill adjourn Sunday at 6 p.m.

Rev. Spencer Wins DSA Honor



Willard Spencer

BONNE TERRE – The Rev. Willard Spencer, formerly associate pastor of First Methodist church in Sikeston, was honored last Saturday by the Bonne Terre Jaycees, with a Distinguished Service Award by the club.

The Rev. Spencer is pastor of Centenary Methodist church here since 1966.

Born in Benton, he had an outstanding scholastic record and served as president of each of the four classes in Benton high school.

He received a national Methodist scholarship to Central Methodist College, where he was editor of the college yearbook, and was named to "Who's Who in American colleges in 1961. The Rev. Spencer entered St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, where he graduated with honors.

After serving a church in Monticello, Kans., he became associate pastor in Sikeston, where he served from the summer of 1963, until spring of 1966, after which he was transferred to Bonne Terre.

His activities here include, Tail twister of Lions club; member of mental health advisory board; secretary-treasurer of Lead Belt voluntary chaplaincy; president of Bonne Terre ministerial alliance; advisor of Explorer Scott post No. 445; presents Girl Scouts God and Community Bible class instruction; member Missouri east conference Methodist church board of education; organized junior and senior high school MYF and adult fellowship study classes; serves on board of directors St. Paul seminary alumni association.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Saturday, March 15, 1969, Your mailman might be an imposter.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
HUNGER RIDES OUR LAND

The National Planning Association will release a study, FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY, and a policy statement by the NPA Agriculture Committee at a press conference in Washington on Thursday (March 13).

The black horseman in the Biblical allegory of the Apocalypose is famine. The time of famines is generally put at around 1975, but starvation already is with us. For Americans the awakening is particularly rude.

Starvation is not part of the American self-image. Yet it is gradually being admitted that Americans are hungry, do starve to death. A team of doctors who made a study in Mississippi for the Southern Regional Council urged the federal government, June 24, 1967, to take "immediate steps" to provide food and medical care for children in shocking condition. The doctors said: "Mulnutrition is not quite what we found; the boys and girls we saw were hungry . . . weak, in pain, sick . . . They are suffering from hunger and disease and directly or indirectly they are dying from them -- which is exactly what starvation means."

The doctors' report received little more than passing attention. So did a Public Health survey of last Jan. 22, which disclosed an "alarming prevalence" of diseases commonly associated with undernourishment in low-income areas of Texas, Louisiana, New York, and Kentucky.

A new breakthrough came on Feb. 18, when Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D), a former governor of South Carolina, appeared before the Senate Select Committee of Nutrition and Human Needs. Sen. Hollings said South Carolina had had "a public policy of covering up the problem of hunger" -- a policy to which he had adhered when governor. He described in detail a tour of the slums of "Little Mexico" and "Black Bottom" and declared: ' The is hunger in South Carolina."

The upshot of Sen. Hollings' testimony was that the Senate on the same day struck down a $100,000 cut its Rules Committee had made in the funds of the Select Committee on Nutrition, which is headed by Sen. George S. McGovern (D S. D.). And two days later Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced that free food stamps would be distributed in two South Carolina counties.

Sen. McGovern on March 4 said he wants free food stamps for all 7 million Americans in families earning less than $1,000 a year, and lower stamp costs for the less improverished. Food stamps currently are sold in relation in relation to the family income. The poorest pay 50 cents each per month. A family with an income of $600 to $1,000 a year is required to pay $18 a month to get $60 worth of stamps.

Wilbur J. Cohen, as outgoing Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, had proposed on Jan. 10 that the food stamp program and direct food aid to the poor be switched to HEW from the Department of Agriculture. Cohen said that HEW, unlike Agriculture, was "not subject to interference and domination" from Congress and farm producers and distributors.

The National Planning Association will recommend a "variable purchase" food stamp plan under which even the poorest families can obtain food stamps sufficient for a minimum nutritional diet. The NPA Agriculture Committee asserts that "food aid policies should be considered entirely as programs of help for poor people" and not as farm programs.

NPA would take food aid out of the Department of Agriculture. Under the plan, cost of food stamps would rise from zero to $1 on the basis of family income. An adequate diet would be assured down to the lowest poverty levels.

* * *

It has been some years since the flower children appeared on the scene, and some of them are going to pot.

* * *

If everyone can be "Irish" on St. Patrick's Day, it gives hope that eventually we'll manage to learn to live as fellow humans every day.

* * *

DON'T BE "THE OTHER FELLOW"

Home medicine cabinets and utility room shelves have become stockpiles of sophisticated drugs and chemicals -- many of them potentially dangerous. Hardly a day goes by but what we read of the accidental misuse of poisonous substances. Usually children are the victims. The medical profession, through its principal spokesman the American Medical Association, conducts a ceaseless education campaign to awaken everyone to the latent perils of the family medicine cabinet. It reportedly warns against the hazards of unlabeled bottles and the danger of leaving drugs or medicines -- even aspirin -- within the reach of children.

The day when the main staple of the medicine shelf was smelling salts is long gone. The bathroom of the average home has become a miniature pharmacy. The kitchen and the utility room are equipped with sterilizing agents, detergents, bleaches and chemicals for every conceivable domestic need.

Today's drugs and chemicals have made life more wholesome and healthy, but the price of carelessness can be high. That is why we should pay due respect to National Poison Prevention Week which is to be observed this year from March 16 to 23. This week of educational effort was set aside originally by presidental proclamation. Its purpose is, "To bring to the attention of the American people the hazards of misusing medicines and the common household products and how to cope with this problem."

The message of National Poison Prevention Week is aimed at all of us -- with no exceptions. Because when accident or tragedy strikes and we find that we have suddenly become "the other fellow," it is too late.

* * *

Now and then there is a man so contrary that he would hang any jury.

* * *

October. In Greensboro, N. C., a downtown office building bor the sign: "W. E. Crayton, Justice of the Peace & Notary Public. Marriages Consummated. Room No. 3 Upstairs."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: March 16-22, Boys Club Week -- National Poison Prevention Week -- National Wildlife Week; March 17, St. Patrick's Day; March 17, 1902 (67 years ago), Golfing Great, Bobby Jones born; March 20, Spring officially begins at 2:08 p.m. EST; March 22, 1874 (195 years ago), Congress enacted legislation prohibiting slave trading with foreign countries.

* * *

MARRIAGE, YES, BUT BIBLES -- NYET!

The story of two people in love, caught in a war against God. It could only happen under Communism.

Paul Voronaeff is supplying the other half of an interesting story these days - a saga of how much mileage the Russians got out of a propaganda coup.

The story has some interesting players and props: two newspapers, a scholar, a teacher, a marriage, 200 Bibles and a Volkswagen bus.

Mr. Voronaeff knows things about the Communists, because they jailed his mother for 24 years, and his father died in a Russian prison. Both parents were guilty of propagating their religious faith. Since then, Mr. Voronaeff has been speaking to audiences all over the country, spreading the truth about Communists and communism.

His latest exposee concerns how the Russians propagandized two people in love.

The story began two years ago when a British scholar in Moscow met a New York girl who was teaching English to the children of British embassy personnel. Scholar and school marm wanted to get married, but held out little hope of tying the knot in a Baptist church they'd chosen for the ceremony.

Surprisingly, permission was granted by the powers that be, but not because love conquers all. The Russians saw a chance to prove to the world that it certainly never was antireligious: Two Westerners getting married in a Baptist Church would surely end the prattling of bourgeois propagandists. Menwhile, the Russian propagandists went to work, giving the marriage plenty of Communist coverage.

Voronaeff reminds us that the New York Times printed the story of that grand and glorious wedding, in God's church, aided and abetted by the atheistic, but benevolent, Communist Party.

Things came unhinged in July, 1966, just a year after the wedding. A Volkswagon bus, loaded with 200 Bibles and Biblical extracts, was found by the Russians who have a way of becoming upset when Bibles are circulated in the U.S.S.R.

It was the official opinion that the bus was owned by the British scholar and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hipsley, so they were tossed in jail. The next day, the huffy Russians put them and their infant child on a westbound train heading out of Mother Russia. The bus was confiscated.

The Russian newspaper Trud trumpeted the news that the Hipsleys were smugglers of poison who wanted to contaminate Russia with poisonous literature. Trud neglected to say that the literature was a busload of Bibles. The New York Times neglected to print the names of the offenders, Voronaeff says, or that they were the same couple who got such a royal sendoff into marital bliss from the Russians a year earlier.

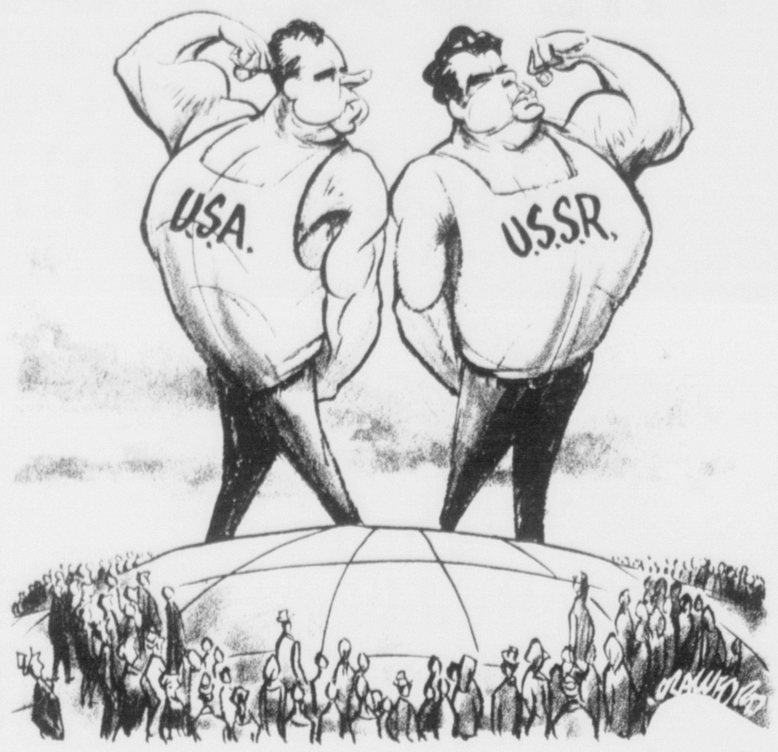
Trud published a picture of a shelf of "poisonous literature" but the Bibles were arranged so that identification by readers was impossible.

* * *

From E. W. Howe's "Plain People" comes this:

"Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better."

"Maybe We'd Impress 'em More If We Just Shook Hands!"



MARCH 16- SUNDAY

AMERICAN WHEELMANS RENDEZVOUS. Mar. 16-23. Homestead, FL. "The City of Bicycles" is host to members of the League of American Wheelman.

BUZZARD DAY. Mar. 16. "Festival held the first Sunday after the 15th of March on which date the Buzzards return to Hickley from their winter quarters in the Great Smoky Mountains to rear their young." Tradition said to be of 150 years standing. Sponsor: Hinckley Chamber of Commerce, Herbert Hack, Secy. Box 354, Hinckley, OH 44233.

GODDARD DAY. Mar. 16. Commemorates first liquid - fuel - powered rocket flight on this day, 1926, devised by Robert Hutchings Goddard (1882-1945), at Aubum, Massachusetts.

INTERNATIONAL GAS TURBINE CONFERENCE & PRODUCTS SHOW. Mar. 16-20. Cleveland, Ohio.

INTERNATIONAL SPORTING GOODS TRADE FAIR. Mar. 16-18. Wiesbaden, Germany.

JAMES MADISON'S BIRTHDAY. Mar. 16. 4th President of the U. S. born this day in 1751.

MILK FED SPRING LAMB. Mar. 16- June 30. Purpose: "Promotion of lamb with emphasis on the lesser known cuts." Sponsor: American Lamb Council, 909 17th St., Denver, CO 80202. (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

NATIONAL BOYS' CLUB WEEK. Mar. 16-21. Purpose: "To promote cause of juvenile DECENCY and work done toward this end by 800 Boys' Clubs of America." Sponsor: Boys' Clubs of America, E. J. Stapleton, Dir. Pub. Info., 771 First Ave., New York, NY 10017.

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK. Mar. 16-23. By Presidential Proclamation. Purpose: "To aid in encouraging the American people to learn of the dangers of accidental poisoning and to take preventive measures." Sponsor: Natl. Planning Council for Poson Prevention, Henry L. Verhulst, Secy., U.S. Public Health Service, 7915 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20910.

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S WEEK. Mar. 16-22. Purpose: "To honor the motive power that makes America tick - her Sales Force." Sponsor: Earle Burnett Co., Earle M. Burnett, Sr., Founder, Box 1223, Lincoln, NB 68501.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK. Mar. 16-22. Purpose: "To encourage public understanding and appreciation for wildlife habitats in every part of the nation." Sponsor: Natl. Wildlife Federation, James D. Davis, Asst. Chief, Div. of Conservation Educ., 1412 Sixteenth St., N. W., Washington, DC 20036.

SOUTHEASTERN 500 RACE. Mar. 16. Bristol, VA. NASCAR 250- mile, 500-lap championship race.

MARCH 17 - MONDAY

CAMP FIRE GIRLS FOUNDERS DAY. Mar. 17. Purpose: "To commemorate the founding of the Camp Fire Girls and the value of the service given to girls across the nation." Sponsor: Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Elizabeth M. McStea, Natl. P. R. Dir., 65 Worth St., New York. NY 10013.

EVACUATION DAY. Mar 17. Boston and Suffolk County, MA.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Mar. 17. Commemorates the patron saint of Ireland, Bishop Patrick who in 432 A. D. left his home in the Sevem Valley, England, and introduced Christianity into Ireland.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.
Refunds - $22,032.46.

* * *

Help Wanted
In 'Water' Jobs

Tens of thousands of Americans are working at jobs that didn't exist, in industries that were unheard of, making products that were unknown 10, 20 or 30 years ago. The electronics, computer and space fields are prime examples.

There is no reason to believe that tens of thousands will not be working at jobs a few years from now that do not exits today, although no one can predict what they might be.

We do, however, have some good ideas about what fields will expand tremendously in the near future.

High school and college career counselors attending a recent panel discussion ir Chicago, sponsored by the Water and Wastewater Equipment Manufacturers Association, were told that "THE BEST OF tomorrow's brains will be needed in the water-supply and pollution-control industries if the nation's economic life is going to survive, 'et alone grow."

The Federal Water pollution Control Administration estimates that some 111,000 more professionals, technicians and operators will be needed in the next five years in water pollution control alone.

Fortunately for the nation, young people today are searching more for personal satisfaction than monetary reward and seem to gravitate toward public service careers. But fortunately for young people, there is good pay and chance for advancement in government as well as industry.

Americans will drink deeply of the talents that flow in this direction in coming years.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defeines pregnancy as taking seriously something that was poked in fun.

A SHINING EXAMPLE

A BEGGAR STOPPED a prosperous young man and asked for a dollar for a meal. "I'll buy you a drink instead said the other man.

"Thanks, sir, but I don't drink," said the beggar. "Just give me something for a meal."

"Have a cigar," said the prosperous man.

"Thanks, again, but I don't smoke," replied the beggar. "I'j just hungry."

"Well," continued the well-heeled fellow, "how about some girls? I know some nice ones you'd like."

"Please, mister, I have no desire for anything but food. Even half a buck would help."

"Suppose I give you two bucks if you'll come home with me? I want my wife to see what happens to a man who doesn't drink, smoke or chase women."

Doc. Duncan Says

Some talk of reviving trade with China, Cuba and possibly other boycotted nations we pay that's a sign of a return to reality, this old oxcart form of political dictatorship has filtered down to the grass roots even to the least backwoods precincts and is a shining example of cutting of the nose to spite the face "Net results is now apparent to anyone who can bear to look, loss of face loss of money, loss of votes or etc. other nations being boycotted by this oxcart technique has always prospered on their own, due to the known act our allies traded with them freely and mooched our taxpayers money to keep them aloft, while our folks flocated bonds drawing 100% interest not so much to stay afloat, but just to keep our air intake above water level. Now we wake up to the fact that most nations we shoveled out the billions of taxpayers money to are propsering, while it's very doubtful our taxpayers can pay the interest on their debts and live above the poverty level.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

'OUR THING' IS OUR THING
by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

COSA NOSTRA, of course, is Italian for "our thing." It is Mafia language for the intricate tangle of crime, corruption, labor rackets, extortion, murder and legitimate business which forms a shadow government in America. It is a government that levies "taxes" upon all Americans without their consent or even knowledge. It enforces its "laws" without benefit of code or badge.

Most Americans imagine that the Mafia is a limited plague infecting a few large cities, principally in the East. These are cities where Sicilians, who provide most of the Mafia members, live in strength and where toleration of organized crime is traditional.

THIS was once true, of course. The "Black Hand" gangs began to make themselves felt in New York City before the turn of the century. In the William Hale Thompson era scouts for the Mafia found the easy climate of Chicago.

Johnny Torrio needed a good triggerman when he was organizing Chicago's alky-cooking industry during the dawn of Prohibition. So he sent to New York for a young Five Points tough, Al Capone, to serve as the "enforcer" for the Unione Sicilone.

For a brief period the old-line Irish hoodlums tried to stave off the challenge but the criminal cognoscenti got the message when the well-perforated Dion O'Banion was followed to the graveyard with limousines full of flowers and smirking mourners fresh up from Cicero. And "Bugs" Moran's gang collapsed after the St. Valentine's Day "massacre."

AT THE advent of Repeal many Americans smugly imagined that the Mafia had had it. They made the mistake of thinking in terms of old-fashioned gangs which had indeed found their livelihoods--piracy, stagecoach robbing, train holdups--outmoded by the march of time. But the Mafia was a corporation, a corporation that was not only able to diversify but eager to become a conglomerate.

It all started in the Napoleonic Era when government fell apart in Sicily and the large landowners recruited energetic ruffians to overawe the restless peasantry.

Soon a tightly knit supergang evolved, bound by blood oaths. Itheld to a very simple but effective principle. He who applied for justice to legally constituted authorities or helped them in any way was marked for death. The Mafia set forth to loot high and low with Olympian impartiality and terror settled on the land.

BUT CRIME in Sicily is a matter of snatching peanuts. The Mafia followed the great waves of Italian immigration to America and was able to transplant its ruthless rule over Italian and, particularly, Sicilian neighborhoods. From time to time it was riven by quarrels over power, but the Mafia never allowed these disputes to end in secession and a dispersal of authority. The losers either knuckled under or died, and the line of authority stayed clear right up to the death last month of Vito Genovese.

Even before Prohibition was repealed the Mafia was deep in prostitution, dope, gambling and sophisticated shakedowns. But the Wagner Act opened new vistas. Labor unions were exempt from antitrust action. Where the gang could seize a local, it had a fine opportunity to sell memberships and extort from employers with the threat of strikes. Most protesting workers wound up in hospitals. A few simply disappeared.

THE ENORMOUS cash flow generated by these tax-free enterprises naturally needed new outlets. It was not remarkable, therefore, that the gang lords turned to legitimate business and assumed the outward trappings of respectability.

But former U.S. Attorney Henry R. Ruth doubts if the Mafia can operate a legitimate business legitimately. "Sweetheart" contracts with corrupt labor leaders give the Mafia business a quick wage-cost advantage over its competitors. Competitors can be closed by strikes; their warehouses burnt and trucks hijacked. The Mafia can engineer waivers of building codes and quick zoning changes from public officials under their control.

THUS, if any American businessman thinks that just because the trunk of the Mafia tree grows out of the New Jersey marshes, its roots are local, too, he may be rudely shaken. It could show up in his own home town as ruinous competition tomorrow.

On March 1, federal agents served grand jury subpoenas on 14 men arriving in Miami for what was believed to be the conference to pick Genovese's successor. The men were all from Kansas City!

Let's remember that Cosa Nostra means our thing--not their thing. It is our thing, and if we don't want to live in a king-sized version of terror-ridden Sicily we'd better start leaning on it for sure.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

No Sour Grapes:

Nixon's Cabinet Men and Labor Chiefs In Deep Harmony at Secret Sessions

Washington, DC.: -- The battle hymn of the Republicans is of a new vintage. In it, at least inside the administration, no longer are stored the grapes of any wrath against those labor leaders who denounced them, berated them, and year after year attempted to purge them.

Fact is that many a cabinet member, if not all of them, could join in singing labor's paraphrase of the hymn with the refrain of, "Solidarity forever, for the union makes us strong."

Flash back, for example, to the gathering behind closed doors in the offic e of Housing and Urban Development on the afternoon of Friday, Mar. 7. There sits Michigan's ex-governor, George Romney, with the elders of labor's establishment -- the Administrative Committee of the AFL-CIO building trades department. These are tough veterans of a thousand picket lines and industrial wars.

The five union chiefs, leaders of 3.5 million craftsmen who construct most of what is built in the U.S., came pledged to keep the session and dialogue off the record. This is no confrontation. This is a love feast. And their national leader Neal Haggerty, his secretary-treasurer, Frank Bonadio, the Plumbers' Pete Schoemann, the Laborers' Peter Fosco and the Carpenters' "anonymous" Finlay Allan don't dispense affection easily.

They can be as tough as the cement and bricks laid by their followers. But with George Romney, they had no need to be. "You speak the same language I do," Romney told the Plumbers' Pete Schoemann.

After the closed session, musing over Mr. Romney's observation, one of his callers commented: "And for that matter, that's true for many in the cabinet -- John Volpe, Red Blount, Walter Hickel and George Shultz. Most of them have been contractors. Shultz knows the business, too.

"They will not do everything we want, but they sure know what the hell we're talking about."

After the session with Mr. Romney, one of the visitors remembered that they had had a similar session with his Johnsonian predecessor, Robert Weaver. But the union chiefs had not "gotten anyplace."

Last Friday, they had gone into Mr. Romney's big office set for anything -- except the sweetness and light which followed. They left with a promise that the secretary would come visit all general presidents of the 17 international building and construction trades unions. He said he would bring his top team over to discuss the multibillion dollar (and eventually trillion dollar) Model Cities program.

They warmed to the man who was their fire-breathing dragon just six months ago. They enjoyed his tale of the days he was a lather himself -- and stories of his brother Mike Romney, now in Salt Lake City, who was a journeymen lather replete with union card and button.

They had come to talk of their role in gutting the big cities of high-rise rat holes called tenements. They disagreed with Walter Reuther (who had visited Mr. Romney some weeks ago), whose instant de-slumming calls for $8,000 to $12,000 assembly line low-cost housing. They told him that labor was the least of the costs of construction -- what with the high price of money, land, material and architects.

They spoke of the skills needed to "connect up" even a prefabricated home, which can be built miles away, hoisted on a truck and moved to the housing site. And they added that Mr. Reuther's talk of the use of untrained slum dwellers as construction workers underestimated the need for skills.

They reported that they had gone, through their Project Outreach, into 53 cities and had recruited 3,000 hard-core youths who might never have found their way into the construction field. These young men were enlisted in addition to those who have come seeking enrollment in the apprenticeship schools.

"This is the first time Romney and the Building Trades have gotten together," said one who can speak for the visitors.

"For our part, we have no apprehension concerning his stewardship, even though outsiders....try to start something...No one brainwashed anybody. He's a decent guy and knowledgeable in our area."

Certainly there's been a cultural revolution in this capital. Some folks call it a honeymoon. Some call it politicking. Perhaps the honeymoon will end. Perhaps there will be a counterrevolution when President Nixon hardens his policies and word goes on down the line.

But for the moment, don't put your money on a counterrevolution. Cabinet members are honeymooning with labor and liberal leaders all over town. Secretary of Labor Shultz has golfed with George Meany (and even beat him), has been closeted with Teamsters' chief Frank Fitzsimmons, and has had New York's liberal mayor, John Lindsay, over to the house for dinner. And Big John came away smiling.

Unions are singing Solidarity Forever with Postmaster Blount, former head of the Chamber of Commerce. Secretary of Transportation John Volpe is another darling of the construction unionists. Vice President Ted Agnew is being praised by none other than Maritime's big Joe Curran, who'd as gladly insult you by telegram as growl at a shipowner.

Small wonder there's little battle in the hymns hummed by this town's Republicans these days.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Modern combat equipment is still short for Marines in Vietnam; helicopters are pre-empted by officers behind the lines; Soviet rifle has more fire power

WASHINGTON--With fighting escalating in Vietnam, the Marines who are under daily fire have found themselves at the tail end of the supply line. Meanwhile, the generals have been squandering millions on luxuries for the men in the rear echelons. Army GIs guarding the officers' clubs in Saigon, for example, usually get the latest combat equipment months ahead of the fighting Marines.

There has been no shortage of Xerox and Mimeograph machines for the clerical corps, whichis fighting the paper-clip war back at headquarters. But in the Viet Cong-infested jungles the Marines have often been desperately short of battle gear that seems to be plentiful elsewhere.

For several weeks, this column has quietly questioned returning Marines about the shortages that plagued them while they were fighting the Viet Cong. The most serious lack, apparently, has been helicopters.

The brass hats seem to be able to summon whirly birds at the snap of a finger for the most frivolous flights. But out where the bullets are flying the Marines can't get enough CH-47 "Flying Bananas" and Huie gunships to support their ground operations.

One officer complained that the first Marine air wing last year was losing six helicopters per month and replacing them at the rate of four helicopters per month.

Many Marine infantry units didn't get the improved M-16 rifle e until several months after both American and South Vietnamese army troops had been issued the modified model. While this is better than the original version, the M-16 is still no match for the more rugged AK-47 rifles which the Viet Cong carry.

--Superior Soviet Rifle--

In a firefight, the leathernecks will throw down their M-16s and pick up AK-47s if they get a chance. The army actually gives it combats ttroops special instructions in how to use the AK-47.

Not only does the Soviet rifle have more fire power and greater range but, even more important to the men who fight in the Vietnamese muck, it is more reliable. Marines told us that they had picked up AK-47 weapons caked with mud and rust that still fired. Their own M-16s, in contrast, must be constantly cleaned, oiled and babied.

Other marines complained bitterly that for months they couldn't get "Shotgun Shells" for their M-79 grenade launchers. Better than the regular rounds for close jungle fighting, the shotgun shells shoot lead pellets and metal darts ripping through the foliage.

Marines who had been stationed on Hill 10 outside Da Nang said they drove 70 miles, over dangerous roads, with whiskey and sovenirs which they traded to Army GIs for the coveted shotgun shells.

The Army also got the round, easier-to-throw M-33 hand grenades at least a year before any reached the Marines in the Northern rain forests.

--Behind-The-Line Upholstery--

Several Marines complained aboutbayonets which, they said, were too brittle and handle-heavy. They claimed that the points easily broke off, that the edges couldn't be sharpened. One Marine told of a buddy who was offered $50 for a World War kII bayonet that he had somehow acquired.

Combat apparel also seems to reach the Army far ahead of the Marines. For instance, the Marines were still staggering through the stifling jungle in heavy, steel-paneled flak jackets months after Army troops had been issued lightweight, fiberglas jackets.

The Marines also lugged their gear in heavy awkward shoulder packs long after Army GIs began carrying low-slung pack frames that shifted the weight upon the buttocks. The Marines on jungle patrol were particularly chagrined to see pictures of stateside Marines wearing camouflage jungle clothing several months before these items reached the jungle.

The grips of these combat troops have become too frequent to be dismissed with some fancy explanation from the brass hats who sit on their upholstered chairs far from the fighng front. Clearly, the Armed Forces could get along with a little less behind-the-lines upholstery.

--Always A Diplomat--

Dean Acheson, immaculate former Secretary of State, dropped in for a haircut at the Hobe Sound barber shop. Someone else was just getting out of the chair.

"Hello, Dean," he said. "How are you? I' sorry I don't have time to stop and chat with you, but come around for a cocktail at the House this afternoon."

The former Secretary of State sat down in the barber chair and addressed Rubino Litterielio, the barber. "Pray tell me," he said with his usual suavity, "who is that man and where does he live?"

It was Ernest Kanzler, late Vice President of Ford motors.

--Dove Among Hawks--

A couple of years ago, most politics wouldn'thave given much for Sen. George McGovern's re-election chances in South Dakota. He was not only a democrat but a dove in hawk country.

In contrast, Sen. Karl Mundt, the granite Republican from South Dakota, was considered as politically permanent as the stone carvings on Mt. Rushmore. Mundt has been a war hawk, a strong opponent of chines recognition, and a crusader against TEH ratification of treaties with Soviet Russia.

McGovern, a former history professor, came out early for resumption of diplomatic relations with Red China and is a firm believer in better US-USSR cooperation. As a result, everyone predicted trouble for George last November.

Instead he rolled up a solid majority, is now getting headlins probing hunger. It's now McGovern who looks as permanent as the carved faces on Mt. Rushmore.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Women's Club Activities

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. Frank Kesler had charge of the Book Study "CHRIST AND CRISIS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA" in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church March 10. Mrs. Charles Allbright lead in singing the hymn "In Christ There Is No East or West" and read Chapter 11 of Acts for the scripture. Mrs. Kesler, using maps, introduced the study and gave an interesting discussion of Burma. Mrs. W. M. Fox with the aid of maps and magazine articles, presented a talk on Thailand. Mrs. F. A. Mitchell adjourned the meeting.

The Tabithas of the Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God church met last Thursday for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Kennety Bridger, with 24 present.

Mrs. Raymond Page presided and the group was led in prayer by Mrs. Dessa Fowler, a visitor. After singing the theme song "We Minister As Unto Christ" and reading the slogan, scripture and prayer, Mrs. Milton Bixler gave the devotion on prayer.

Secretary Jean Frala read the minutes and the financial report was given. Reports were turned in of the number of hospital calls, home calls, literature distribution and pieces of clothing and food given to the needy in the community. During the business session, Mrs. Brenda Ballard gave a report of the Community Awards Plans Meeting which she had attended.

Mrs. Jolene Bixler, leader of PRIMS, an organization for primary girls, presented the program and the needs of this newly organized auxiliary. The Tabithas gave a $10 donation to them. Treasure Chest Items were viewed and displayed.

Mrs. Jolene Bixler received a avacado green, cut glass pitcher as the attendance prize. The next meeting will be a combined meeting with the other WMC groups on Tuesday, April 8th in the Fellowship Hall with a potluck. Treasure chest items will be displayed, then packed to be sent to the District Council in St. Louis.

Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments being served by the Refreshment Committee, Mrs. Joan Bixler, Mrs. Nola Jones, Mrs. Mary Clay, Mrs. Jo An Terrell, and Mrs. Janice Cox.

The Altar Society of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church met Thursday in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Lucille Schorle, president, opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Jolene Walker, who presented a program on the Community Club Awards.

Reports were given on the Mother-Daughter Breakfast, to be held on April 13, and the Mental Health Clinic. Mrs. Betty Bechtold gave a report on social action and the Church's responsibility in its community.

Sister M. Rosina was honored by the Society on her twenty-fifth anniversary.

All members were urged to support the Church Women United clothing drive. Clothing should be brought to the church by March 22. This clothing will stay in the Sikeston area for distribution to local families. All types of clothing is needed, but especially children's clothing, and boy's particularly.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Irene Kern, Mrs. Barbara LaCroix, and Mrs. Edith Dumay.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 3-14-69:

Gregory Matthews, Dexter
Douglas Price, Sikeston
Robin Wilson, Sikeston
Kimberly Wright, Sikeston
Gregory Weaver, East Prairie
Michael Treadwill, East Prairie
Sandy Wilburn, Matthews
Richard Stine, Portageville
Lonzo Ray, Morehouse
Barbara McAfee, East Prairie
Lester Werdemann, Sikeston
Precillia Patton, Portageville
Otha Hopson, Charleston
Phyllis Berry, Bertrand
Daniel Laster, Sikeston
Penny Grissom, East Prairie
Carrie Fisher, New Madrid
Beth E. Emory, East Prairie
Sue E. Dismuke, Morehouse
Linda R. Coleman, Sikeston
Mrs. Norma F. Davis and Baby Girl, New Madrid
Mrs. Sherry Harrison and Baby Boy, Lilbourn
Mrs. Sylvia Lange and Baby Boy, Dexter
Mrs. Pansy Terrell and Baby Girl, Bertrand
Allen Barborek, Sikeston

Oscar D. McClard, Puxico, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Steven C. King, Bernie, and Mrs. Louise Winchester, Malden, were released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Hicks, Oran, was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Sidney Nichols, Bloomfield, and Walter J. Walker, Gideon, were released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Patricia Burge, Puxico, and Mrs. Ruth Griffey of Dexter.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Gladys Hobgood, and Mrs. Connie Davis, both of Puxico; Mrs. Rhonda Phillips and James Phillips, both of Malden; Mrs. Dora Smith and Kevin Hall, both of Dexter; and Raymond Moody of Bernie.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Pul Stuckey and daughter, Benton; Mrs. Larry Yeakey, Bloomfield; Clarence Smith, Dexter; John Rogers of Scott City.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Leo Diebold, Oran; Mrs. Corbett Morgan, Advance; Grover Rhodes, Scott City; and Karen and Sharon Roth of Illmo.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

Portageville CYC youth of St. Eustachius Church are sponsoring a fried chicken dinner from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at the school.

MONDAY

Election of officers will be held at the Rotary Club meeting at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

MONDAY

New Madrid County Sew With Cotton sytle show will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Risco school gymnasium.

MONDAY

Marston Civic Club will have a potluck dinner for husbands and city council members at 7 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church dining room.

MONDAY

Deadline for candidates to file in the New Madrid April 1 city election is 5 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Kewanee United Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Marie Martin 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given Frances Kay Johnson in the community room of Security National Bank recently. She is the bride elect of Mike Cox. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Saundra James and Mrs. Donna Standridge.

The table of gifts was draped with a white cloth with wedding bells accented with flowers as the center piece.

Individual cakes decorated with "Kay and Mike" were served with mints, nuts, coffee and punch.

Those attending or sending gifts were Jean Ann Johnson, Donna Malloy, Mrs. Bill Scarbrough, Thelma McDonald, Shelby Johnson, Mrs. Carl Thoman, Mrs. Elwood Ramsey, Carolyn Holden, Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Susan Johnson, Virginia Nelson, Jewell and Barbara Ramsey, Mrs. Cecil Shelby, Elsie and Ellen Wyatt, Ethel Duggins, Irene and Marlene Nelson, Janet Tuttle, Mrs. Marion Johnson, Birdie Beck, Lula Stewart, Martha Wyatt, Faye Dunn, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Pat Wren, Charlsie Nelson, Saundra James, Donna Standridge, Betty Zachary, Mary Cox, Mrs. Bob Lee, Mrs. Glen Thomkins, Mrs. Dave Lee, Mrs. Cotton Nelson, and employees of the post office and the Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Ann Landers

Son's Name Shouldn't Be Changed

Dear Ann Landers: We are heartbroken who lost our 17-year-old son four months ago. His name was the same as his father's and his grandfather's before him.

My mother-in-law suggested that our 10-year-old son take his older brother's name. The younger boy idolized his brother and we thought he would be pleased, but he didn't like the idea. My mother-in-law says we handled it wrong -- that a 10-year-old child should not be asked, he should be told.

Should we go ahead and change our surviving son's name so there will be a Robert the Third in the family? --- G.C. MOTHER

Dear Mother: A 10-year-old boy has lost an older brother whom he idolized probably has enough problems without adding this one. Tell your mother-in-law you have decided against it and that the subject is closed.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you are deluged with letters from readers protesting your plea for compassion for the miserable, rotten drunk whose selfishness wrecked every holiday and scared the daylights out of his children. I, for one, am boiling mad at you, Ann Landers.

It's obvious that you've never had to live with a drunk. Well, I have and it's a living hell. Compassion, indeed!

The woman said she was relieved when her sot finally died. At last she could sit down to a family dinner and enjoy her children. Her letter brought back bitter memories.

I'll never forget the Christmas supper my mother prepared with loving care. The table was laden with food and decorated with hand-made tinfoil flowers, holly and pine cones. Father came home dead drunk and in a fighting mood. He beat Mother with his fists and tipped over the table. We ate our Christmas supper (what we could salvage of it) like animals, rummaging through garbage. It was compassion, my mother's compassion, that kept my older brothers from bursting Father's head open. Finally he drank himself to death, but not soon enough. -- K.C.

Dear K.C.: I'm sorry to say I received many letters similar to yours, and I can't recall a sadder batch of mail.

Dear Ann Landers: I didn't take your advice and I'm sorry. I wrote and asked you if I should tell my finance about an affair I had before I met Rex. You said no, but I told him anyway.

Now, after seven months of marriage, I'm a nervous wreck. Rex insists that I repeat the story, over and over again -- in great detail – almost every night. I can't understand why a husband would make such demands on his wife. I'm beginning to think something is wrong with him. What do you think? --- TROUBLE IN PARADISE

Dear Trouble: A man who insists that his wife repeat the details of an affair with another man is warped. He undoubtedly achieves sexual stimulation from your confession and punishes you at the same time. Tell Rex you've covered that subject thoroughly and that you refuse to go over it again.

Unsure of youself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet continued Ann Landers

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin ana long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mrs. Welsh Feted with Luncheon

Mrs. H. J. Welsh was given a luncheon Friday to celebrate her 86th birthday at Two Tony's Restaurant by her niece, Mrs. Virginia Flint Davis of San Diego, Calif. Unable to attend, Mrs. Davis arranged the luncheon by contacting Judson Boardman.

Those attending were Mrs. F. D. Lair Sr., Mrs. Oscar Carroll Mrs. Nancy Howland of Atwood, Kan., and Judson Boardman.

Baptist Crusade of Americas Revivals To Begin Sunday

The Crusade of the Americas is the greatest organized evangelistic effort in history, involving more churches, more Christians, more geography, more intensive planning and preparation.

Twenty - two million Baptists in 100,000 churches in 38 national conventions in 28 countries are involved in the Crusade.

The Crusade of the Americas is a thrust in personal, revival, and educational evangelism that was launched by twenty million Baptists in South, Central, and North America in January, 1968, and will continue through the summer of 1969. From the southern tip of South America to the mission in Kaina, Alaska, far above the Arctic Circle, Baptists of the Western Hemisphere will unite under the crusade theme, "Christ, the Only Hope."

Planning for the Crusade of the Americas goes back to 1962 and to the theme for 1968 - 69, "A Church Fulfilling Its Mission Through Evangelism and World Missions." In 1963, God moved in a great revival in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Under the leadership of Rubens Lopes, a national revival in Brazil resulted in 42,000 baptisms and five hundred new churches in a period of two years.

Rubens Lopes challenged the Baptist World Alliance to project a "Crusade of the Americas." The date was set for 1969, and for Baptists everywhere the Cursade of the Americas became the central thrust of the 1968 - 69 theme. Cooperating bodies include: Baptist Federation of Canada, Baptist General Conference, General Association of General Baptists, National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. North American Baptist General Conference, Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Many local Baptist churches will begin revivals this coming Sunday and will continue for the next two weeks. Other Baptist churches will be in revivals in April and May.

THE CRUSADE OF AMERICAS revivals begins Sunday with 22 million Baptists in 28 countries participating. This billboard, erected at the corner of Malone and North Main, represents three conventions in the Sikeston area.

BELL CITY— THE COURT CHOSEN at the Bellmo dance held March 1 in the school were left to right, Max Eakins, Harriet Weeks, Michael Johnson, Donna Stephens, Johnny Dover, Ted Lee, and Lois Combs; seated is Sharon Green, who was crowned queen.

Church News

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church and Mrs. McDonough will be honored at a reception given by the church on Sunday, March 16th in the Fellowship Hall with an open house from 2:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon in observance of their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST

The Westside Baptist church will hold a dedication service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. A history of the church and ministers, and other milestones will be given.

A revival will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday with the pastor of the church, Rev. Ronnie Winstead, as evangelist.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 2680 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall. A pot luck dinner will be held.

MONDAY

The Matthews R-5 schools Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium. The Sikeston Sing Out Group will perform.

Births

BRUNER

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruner, Charleston, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota's capital city may be named after a German hero but the Scandinavians seem to be taking over.

The city named after Baron Otto von Bismarck has 39 Browns listed in the telephone directory to 19 Bauns. Millers are ahead of Muellers, 87-9.

There are 45 Olson families, many. The only 30 Schneider families. But the English Smith is tied with the German Schmidts at 43 each. Others include 28 Carlsons to 26 Berns, 29 Hansons to 22 Hoffs.

As Others Portray the Lenten Story -4

Christ On the Road to Calvary—Indian

Today's Birthday Winner
020072
at the ACCENT SHOP
ALSO A WINNER
BRA SLIPS

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
The Sermon For This Sunday Will Be:
"DOES CHRIST REALLY MAKE A DIFFERENCE?"

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JUST A LITTLE BETTER
ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.15
STEAKS & CHINESE FOOD AT NIGHT
LUBER'S RESTAURANT
207 E. CENTER SIKESTON, MO.

ATTENTION!!

The Fourth Annual Talent and Variety Show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club will be Friday April 11 at 7:30 P.M. at the Middle School Auditorium.

No entry fee will be charged. Proceeds from the event will go to new Dudley Park in Smith Addition.

A representative from the Mid South Fair in Memphis will be present. Contestants must be from 10 to 20 years of age and are asked to submit a picture, if possible, when mailing in their entry blank. Contestants will be limited to one number act.

First prize will be $35.00 and a trip to the fair, second prize, $25.00 and third prize will be $15.00.

Deadline on entries is April 4. Entry blanks are to be mailed to Junior Woman's Club, P. O. Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri.

Admission to Public! 75 cents each

ENTRY BLANK

Name.....
Group Name, if Any.....
Address.....
Age . . . . . Talent.....
Describe number to be presented.....
Enclose picture if possible and mail to the Junior Woman's Club, Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri.

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First Baptist Church

PRESIDENT---TRUMAN FOSTER

If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss

PARTNERS THROUGH GIVING

Springfield Title Bid Falls Short

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Kentucky Wesleyan again is NCAA College Division basketball champion and Southwest Missouri again is a bridesmaid.

The sixth-ranked Wesleyan Panthers, closing their season with a 25-5 record, retained their crown Friday night by downing the No. 12 Bears 75-71 before a crowd of 12,132 in Roberts Stadium.

The Panthers, who also won in 1966, became the second team in the tourney's 13-year history to capture the title twice in succession. Evansville College did it twice.

The Bears became runners-up for the third time, having finished second in 1959 and 1967. They ended their campaign with 24-5 and had a 13-game winning streak snapped.

American International of Springfield, Mass., basketball's birthplace, took third-place with a 53-51 triumph over Ashland of Ohio.

Tom Hobgood hustled five baskets in the last four minutes before halftime to push Wesleyan into a 48-29 lead over the Bears.

The Missourians never could catch up, but they put on one of the greatest rallies in the tournament's history.

After dropping behind 53-31 at the outset of the second half, the Bears whittled away, mainly on the shooting of Curt Perry, to draw within 71-67 with two minutes to go. But that was as far as they got.

Little All-American George Tinsley, who fired in 15 points in the first half and eight in the second, calmly tossed in free throws in the closing seconds to keep Wesleyan in command.

Hobgood wound up with 20 points. Perry, also a secondteam Little All-America choice, collected 25 points and 18 rebounds.

"It was a great championship game," said Coach Bill Thomas of Southwest. "The comeback by our kids was one of the greatest I've ever seen."

Tinsley headed the all-tournament team selected by sports writers and radio men by being voted the most outstanding player. He is a senior from Louisville, Ky.

Others on the team were his teammate, Hobgood, a senior from Nebo, Ky.; Bob Rutherford, American International, junior from Springfield, Mass.; Southwest's Bancroft, senior, Buffalo, Mo.; and Southwest's Perry, junior from Washington, D. C.

Stoddard County All-Stars

VARSITY

First Team

Ken Andrews, Puxico	6-4	Jr.
Don Botsch, Bernie	6-0	Jr.
Johnny Lee, Bell City	5-11	Sr.
Jeff Cox, Dexter	6-3	Sr.
Gary Brown, Richland	5-8	Sr.

Second Team

David Sims, Richland	6-3	Sr.
Willie Jones, Richland	6-2	Sr.
Tony Jenkins, Advance	6-1	Jr.
Perry Daniel, Advance	6-1	Sr.
Lloyd Hyten, Dexter	5-10	Jr.

JUNIOR VARSITY

First Team			Second Team		
Morris, Puxico	6-1	Fr.	Chism, Bloomfield	5-11	So.
Sims, Richland	6-3	So.	Guethel, Dexter	5-10	So.
Hathcoat, Dexter	5-11	So.	Cole, Richland	5-9	Fr.
Burch, Bernie	5-8	So.	Northington, Dexter	6-2	So.
Demaree, Dexter	5-10	So.	McCoy, Dexter	5-9	So.

Bootheel All-Conference

VARSITY

First Team

Ben Flowers, Cooter	5-10	Sr.
Jerry Noble, Delta C-7	5-10	Sr.
Charles Jone. , Delta C-7	6-0	Jr.
Ronny Womble, North Pemiscot	6-4	Sr.
Wilson Strong, North Pemiscot	6-1	Sr.

Second Team

James Kifer, S. Pemiscot	5-9	Sr.
Jerry Stanley, Hayti N.	6-1	Sr.
Larry Weatherspoon, Hayti N.	6-4	Jr.
Don Smith, Caruthersville	5-11	Sr.
John McCullouch, N. Pemiscot	5-9	Sr.

JUNIOR VARSITY

First Team			Second Team		
Rogers, Hayti N.	5-9	So.	B. McCullouch, N. Pemiscot	5-5	
Scott, Delta C-7	5-6	So.	J. McCullouch, N. Pemiscot	5-9	
Malone, Caruthersville	5-6	So.	Winston, N. Pemiscot	5-10	So.
Mitchum, Delta C-7	5-11	So.	Farmer, Delta C-7	5-9	So.
Gordon, S. Pemiscot	6-3	So.	Emerson, Caruthersville	6-2	So.

Youth Held For Attack On Referees

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An 18-year-old high school basketball player has been charged with feloniously assaulting two basketball referees in a state high school tournament game. W.D. Roby was arraigned Friday and will have a preliminary hearing next Wednesday. Roby, 6-foot-2, is considered one of the city's better athletes.

Roby, whose team was not playing in the tournament, was charged with striking Byron K. Baker, 46, of St. Joseph, Mo. Baker and Thomas Picklar, 33, of Kansas City, were attacked Monday night while working a game between St. Joseph Central and Kansas City Lincoln.

Both were hit with a metaltipped rope that was used to keep spectators off the playing floor. Central won the game 73-67.

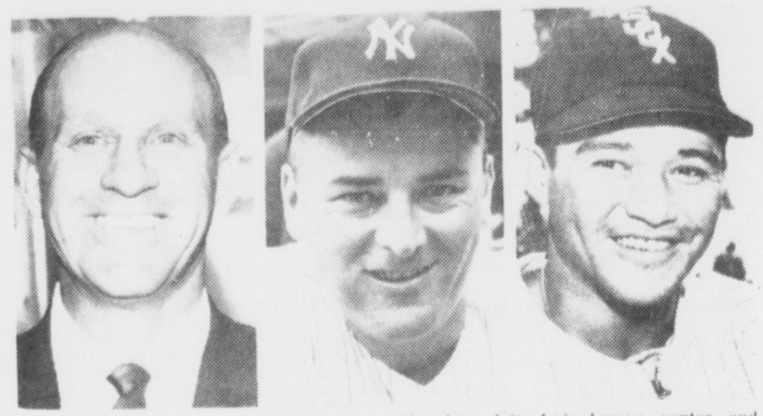
Several fans were beaten after the game. One was Frank C. Baker, St. Joseph Central principal, who refused to let his team return to Kansas City for the Wednesday game. The contest was shifted to Maryville where William Chrisman High defeated St. Joseph Central.

Roby played for Kansas City Central until Interscholastic League officials discovered about two weeks ago that he was ineligible because he was in his 10th semester of high school. Only eight semesters are permitted for athletes.

Kansas City Central was undefeated and leading the league at that time, but the school had to forfeit four league games because of Roby's ineligibility.

Prosecutor Joseph P. Teasdale said he filed a felony charge against Roby because the public, players and officials should be guaranteed protection against disgruntled players or spectators.

Penalty under the charge is not less than six months in jail and not more than five years in the state prison.



Back in baseball this season will be Enos Slaughter, left; Luis Arroyo, center, and Chico Carrasquel, right, as managers in the new Global League.

Aches, Pains May Keep Hogan on Golf Sidelines

DALLAS (AP) — Ben Hogan won't be playing in his beloved Masters next month. In fact, the odds are a million-to-one that the feared Texas hawk of the fairways won't play a competitive round of golf this year.

The 56-year-old Hogan, a living legend in golf, told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview today, "I don't think I will play this year unless I can find a miracle and those are pretty hard to find."

Pain shoots through Hogan's shoulder each time he swings a golf club as a result of a crippling automobile accident in 1949 in which he was nearly killed.

Hogan said "the Masters is definitely out. I will be going down there Tuesday for a meeting of the Masters' Club, but I won't be in the tournament at Augusta. I've tried hitting some balls and there is no way I can play decent golf."

The four-time winner of the U.S. Open, two-time winner of the Masters, and former PGA and British Open titlist underwent surgery in New Orleans late last year. The doctor cut away calcium and tissue from his shoulder. Hogan went back recently for a checkup.

"They corrected what they went in there to do and the doctor told me I could play golf when I felt like it," Hogan said.

"Well, I can do everything but play golf. I just wish I could see some daylight up ahead. I sure hate to keep getting cut on."

Hogan retired from the tournament grind in 1955 but usually played in Florida, the Masters and at the National Invitational tournament in Fort Worth, his hometown. He hasn't played a competitive round of golf since 1966.

In fact, Hogan hasn't played 18 holes of golf since last August. He has busied himself with his golf club company.

Hogan tries to be philosophical about his problem: "I guess every person has to have something wrong with them."

Three times in little more than 10 years, coups d'etat have rocked Iraq.

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UCLA Repeat Hopes Ride On Alcindor's Ankle

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The hopes of UCLA for an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate basketball championship rested today on Lew Alcindor's right ankle.

Will the towering 7-foot-1½ All-American and Player of the Year be up to par when the Bruins go against Santa Clara in the West Regional final in the NCAA championship tourney?

Alcindor twisted the ankle after scoring 16 points in UCLA's 53-38 victory over New Mexico State Thursday night.

"I feel at the moment that Lewis had a painful sprain that won't be too troublesome," Johnny Wooden, the UCLA coach, said Friday.

Alcindor worked out Friday and asserted: "I am feeling fine. There's no swelling in the ankle and I'm not limping."

It remains to be seen how he will do in the game, scheduled to start at 6:05 p.m., EST, in Los Angeles.

The UCLA-Santa Clara clash winds up a busy afternoon that will decide the four teams that will compete next week in the national semifinals at Louisville, Ky.

Earlier, Davidson and North Carolina met in the East Regional at College Park, Md.; Purdue went against Marquette in the Mideast Regional at Madison, Wis., and Drake tangled with Colorado State U. in the Midwest Regional at Manhattan, Kan.

Ohio University edged West Texas 82-80 and Tennessee whipped Rutgers 67-51 in firstround NIT doubleheader at New York Friday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan retained its NCAA College Division title by downing Southwest Missouri 75-71 after American International had won third place by beating Ashland 53-51 at Evansville, Ind.

Eastern New Mexico defeated Elizabeth City, N.C., 75-72 and Maryland State took Central Washington 93-87 in the NAIA semifinals at Kansas City.

Youth Accent May Keep Padres Down in Standings

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Preston Gomez, manager of the new San Diego Padres, is nothing if not realistic about his club's chances. Still, he says, the Padres are not likely to break any of the New York Mets' first year records, either.

"As the year goes by, we should improve," says Gomez. "We should do better than the Mets or Houston did their first year."

The Padres put the accent on youth, players who might be several years away from playing on other major league clubs, when they drafted from other teams during the winter.

Their lineup, thus, is nearly free of players with only a few years left to play. Even the veterans are relatively young.

The one place where the Padres are reasonably solid is in the outfield. Gomez says, in fact, that many other clubs have approached San Diego about a trade and admits that one could be made before the opening of the season.

The only one not available for a trade, says Gomez, is Ollie Brown, the big, moody, but potentially great outfielder obtained in the draft from the Giants. Brown, says Gomez, will be the starting rightfielder.

Tony Gonzalez, who hit .339 with Philadelphia in 1967 but fell off last year, is likely to be in left with rookie Clarence Gaston, who has been impressive during the spring, a solid contender for center.

Other outfielders on the club —all with major-league experience—are Larry Stahl, Al Ferrara, Ivan Murrell and Ron Davis.

In the infield, Bill Davis, obtained from Cleveland in the deal that sent Zoilo Versalles to the Indians, will play at first "if he can hit the way we hope he can," says Gomez.

Second base is a question mark with Jose Arcia, drafted from the Chicago Cubs, battling with rookies Jerry Davanon and Rafael Robles. Roberto Pena, a .260 hitter with Philadelphia last year, is set at short and Ed Spezio, acquired from St. Louis, is the likely third baseman.

Rookie Danny Breeden is the No. 1 catcher at this point, though 20-year-old Fred Kendall may have the job in a year or two.

Gomez has three starting pitchers set—Al McBean from Pittsburgh, Dick Selma from the New York Mets and Dick Kelley of Atlanta—with one or two more expected to come from a list that includes Al Santorini, Clay Kirby, Phil Knuckles, Frank Reberger, Dick James and Mike Corkins.

Padres, Giants Like New Script

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Experimental baseball went over big with the San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants Friday but the old-fashioned 1968 style suited the Minnesota Twins just fine.

The expansionist Padres got three hits, including a three-run homer, from Al Ferrara, their designated pinch hitter, and pounded Oakland 8-5 in exhibition baseball.

San Francisco, trying out a specially constructed livelier ball, rapped it for 15 hits, including a pair of homers by Bobby Bonds and smashed California 13-1.

But Minnesota stuck to the script that became so prevalent last year. The Twins got an eighth-inning homer by Frank Quilici for the only run of the game and won their fourth straight, beating Atlanta 1-0.

In other games, Cincinnati tagged Houston 5-2, the Chicago White Sox walloped Los Angeles 9-3, Montreal trimmed Washington 3-1, the New York Mets unloaded on St. Louis 16-6, Detroit downed Philadelphia 4-1, Boston stopped Pittsburgh 7-4, Cleveland defeated Seattle 4-2 and Baltimore whipped the New York Yankees 5-2.

The designated pinch hitter for the pitcher and the livelier ball are both training camp experiments which baseball is trying out in an effort to put a little offense back into the game. They sure worked for the Padres and Giants.

Ferrara, batting fourth and swinging in place of the pitcher, connected for his three-run homer against Bob Meyer of Oakland after San Diego had pounded Jim Nash for 10 hits and five runs in only three innings.

National Invitational Tournament
First Round
Ohio U. 82, W. Tex. St. 80
Tennessee 67, Rutgers 51
NCAA College Division Tournament
Consolation
Amer. Int'l 53, Ashland, 0. 51

Championship
Ky. Wesleyan 75, SW Mo. 71
NAIA
Semifinals
E. New Mexico 75, Elizabeth City, N. C. 72
Maryland St. 93, Cent. Wash. 87

Missouri High School Basketball
Class L State
Semifinals
Sumner 62, Columbia Hickman 41
Webster Broves 86, William Chrisman 55

Girl Jockey Wins Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Jo Rubin, happy over her successful debut in New York, tries for a riding double today.

The pert 19-year-old girl jockey is slated to ride May Berry in the first race at Aqueduct, then take off for Charles Town, W.Va., to ride Reely Beeg in the ninth race on the night card at the West Virginia track.

Barbara Jo made a believer of many doubters in the crowd of 25,557 at Aqueduct Friday when she won aboard Bravy Galaxy, a first-time starter. She was the first woman to ride a horse in a pari-mutuel betting race at a New York track.

Bravy Galaxy went off as a 13-1 hazard, but led all the way in the five-furlong sprint for maiden 2-year-old fillies. Bravy Galaxy scored by two lengths over She's Rich in one minute flat and paid $28.20, $10.60 and $5.40.

"The horse was alert at the gate and went out to the lead," Barbara Jo said. "In the stretch I hit her once and she swerved. I straightened her up and she went on to win."

One-Time Series Boner Victim Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry "Heinie" Zimmerman, who made a memorable bonehead play in the 1917 World Series as third baseman for the New York Giants, died Friday at Westchester Square Hospital in the Bronx. He was 82.

The play came in the sixth game of the series against the Chicago Cubs at the polo grounds. Eddie Collins of the Cubs was trapped off third base, but scored by outrunning Zimmerman down the base line.

Zimmerman claimed he had no choice but to chase Collins since home plate had been left unprotected.

A native of New York, Zimmerman started his major league career in 1907 with the Cubs. He joined the Giants late in the 1916 season. He had a lifetime batting average of .295. His best mark was .372 in 1912 for the Cubs.

PLENTY OF COMPANY

MADURAI, India (AP) — Twenty students appeared for the second year examination of Bachelor of Pharmaceuticals course at Madurai University. All failed.

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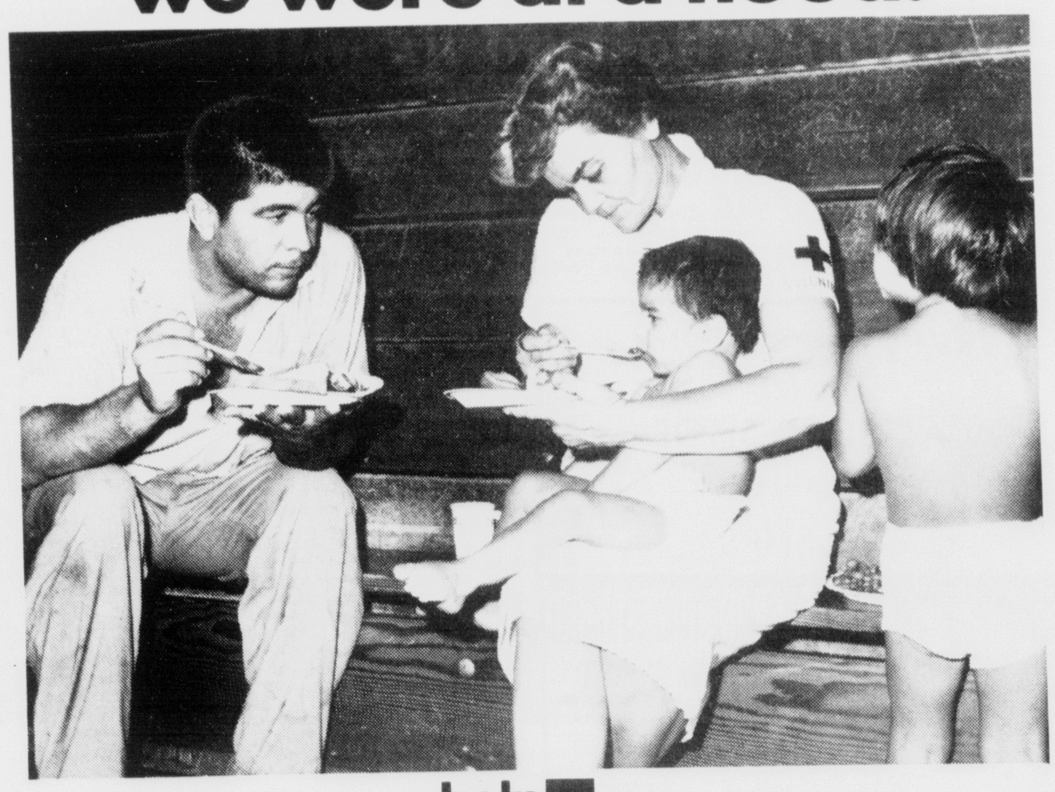
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The Old Mans Section of The Daily Standard

For Saturday, March 15th, 1969

It may never appear again as Charles the third will be back on the job Monday and we may not be allowed to have this again until he leaves again over a Saturday.

We think we have some interesting reading but the news room won't use any of it. They think it is not worth the space, we would rather read it than a lot of the Associated Press releases that are for space filler only.

HA YA KA WA

SCHOLAR VS. THE CAMPUS REVOLUTION

A world-famous expert in semantics, Samuel I. Hayakawa is also today's No. 1 target for the fury of student revolutionaries. His hardline as acting president of San Francisco State College, No. 1 battlefield of the campus revolution, has the backing of Gov. Ronald Reagan but he needs police protection on his own campus and has had to wrestle young rebels for control of bullhorns that carry his message to a school where confrontation is the order of the day. Right, Hayakawa squares off with militants including Dr. Nathan Hare, left, whose dismissal as head of a proposed black studies department sparked the campus civil war. Hayakawa's characteristic beret has become an antimilitant rallying symbol on many campuses.

HOLDING UP TRAFFIC at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station, a mother duck and her brood cross the taxiway to get to nearby Willoughby Bay. The ducks live as pets at the base firehouse during the day, but spend their nights in the water. Capt. S. L. Corner signals the aircraft pilot to delay his take-off.

Ovenful Of Oak

A good reader sends me a clipping from the Courant extolling the joys of the extinct wood - burning kitchen range. "The old stoves are gone," says Mr. Reitemeyer's esteemed contemporary, yet, " . . . one wishes that once again he could sit before a gleaming stove, listen to the cheerful crackle of good maple and oak,. . . " Chunk wood is bringing $35 a cord nowadays here in Maine, and trucking to Hartford, Connecticut, would add a pretty penny, but I will ship a jag upon receipt of draft.

The cheerful crackle of maple and oak, thus remembered in Hartford, suggests editorial memories are mainly sentimental, and foggy. Maple and oak are not much for crackling and will mull along all night in a firebox without great to -do. If the Courant wants something with snap, I suggest a load of hemlock and cat-spruce, which comes cheaper. Softwood fires don't last the night, but they crackle to beat the band.

Oak, actually, is an odd wood. It has a porous grain nd acts like a sponge. You can dry oak in the woodshed all summer and then along comes a damp, sow - theasterly, fall day and oak will soak up moisture from the air until it hisses when it burns.

Many times, when we had some oak in the woodpile, we'd stick the pieces in the oven, and after they'd het for an hour or so they'd burn much better. Sometimes Mother would come with a pie in each hand and trip the little lever to make the oven door fly open, and there would be an overful of oak. She'd have to go back to the shelf and unload the pies and take out the wood before she could bake. Unless oak is real dry it will soot up a flue.

But this makes me wonder if the editor of the Courant remembers the efficacy of a hot hardwood stick on a cold night? Sporty people had soapstones to be warmed and inserted in a flannel bag with a draw-strong and this was taken to bed to warm the tootsies. Soapstones were style, but a clay brick or a flatiron would do as well.

Founded in 1764, the Hartford Courant is certainly old enough so a good many of its erudite editions were used by valued subscribers to wrap a hot brick or flatiron at bedtime. Before central heating, insulation and tight fenestrations upstairs chambers were a winter-time cruelty. A bed would warm up after you'd been in it a half hour or so, but a soapstone or flatiron helped.

But we country youngsters had no such refinement, and used a stick or two of hot wood from the oven, and on a really cold night we'd take more wood to bed with us than Grampaw'd shove in the stove before he came up. There's an old saving that if you cut your own wood it'll warm ye twice, but I cut a stick when I was about 12, and it warmed me all through high school.

This one was a piece of beech. Oak is good, but beech has more bedtime BTU. And it was as good as a clock. I would shake and shiver and drop off to sleep, and then the frost would pull a nail in the rafters so it sounded like a shotgun right by my pillow, and I would sit up in bed thinking somebody had shot a fox out in the hall. When I snuggled down again I would foot around and find my stick of beech, and I could tell by its temperature just what time it was.

And one of the saddest lapses of those glorious days was to be in the middle of a cold snap and forget to bring your stick down in the morning. At bedtime you'd remember with true horror that your stick was still upstairs and unwarmed. True, I could always get another stick, but it wasn't the same.

We still burn wood, and just the other day I took down three beech trees and worked them up. With the chainsaw it went along fast. But when I was twelve we didn't have chainsaws, and that stick of hot beech at my cold, bedtime feet was reward for considerable labor. I had a one-man crosscut saw, five - feet long, and it took all one day just to fell a good beech. Then I had to yank and push to get four - foot lengths, and next to pound wedges with a maul to split them small enough to handle. Make piles, and later come with the horse and haul to the dooryard. After we chunked the cordwood the chunks needed splittering and then tiering in the woodshed. It was a lot of work, and the old folks said it was good for us, and at least we were never rich enough so we had to go and buy soapstones. Yes, I think beech is to be preferred.

Please, Tranquilize My Anxiety!

If ever the time is ripe for man and maiden to get together, it is in spring and summer. A gentle kiss in May or June can spark the boom of wedding bells in December.

But what about the lass who is stumped for ways to reveal the full intensity of her feelings to her loved one? Words can tell, of course. But if outspokenness seems to brash and bold . . . try the language of flowers!

In days gone by, a whole world of meaning was revealed in the simple giving and receiving of plants, herbs, and flowers. Intrigue and suspense, despair and hope, wit and laughter -- a gift of flowers spelled high adventure. Above all, flowers were used to give wordless expression to the delights and disappointments, the schemes and dreams of love and lovers.

Present the man in your life with a Christmas rose, and you are really saying: "Please, tranquilize mv anxiety!"

Receive a tall sunflower and candytuft blossoms in return, and, alas, he has spurned you. Sunflowers mean haughtiness, and candytufts indifference.

Shout for joy, however, if your man sends you peach blossoms. "I am your captive," the fragrant flowers say. Rejoice even more over American cowslips. The special message of this humble blossom is, "You are my divinity!"

The Society of American Florists reports that in 19th century America and Europe, books on "The Language of Flowers" were not only common, but their contents were impressive for a dictionary - like uniformity. Apparently just about everyone in rural and urban America knew that the dialy giving of a rose means, "Thy smile I aspire to," a single red pink signifies "pure love" and -- happy dividend -- a double red pink means "pure and ardent love."

Our Victorian forebears knew, also, that the course of true love is seldom smooth -- particularly when gossips or jealous rivals invade the scene. The quamoclit, a climbing cypress vine, means "busybody" and was presented to persons who had earned that name.

If worst came to worst, an interfering biddy might be stopped in her tracks on receipt of a blue-flowered liquorice plant which says, "I declare war against you." fidelity? Send your love foxgloves for "insincerity," dead leaves for "sadness," a tiger flower that says, "For once may pride befriend me," -- and end it all with a small bouquet of the white, bell-shaped flowers of the persimmon tree. These beautiful little flowers say, "Bury me amid nature's beauties."

Of course, you may be wrong. Your love will tell you this by sending you fool's parsley for "silliness," the coriander herb for "hidden worth," and white chrysanthemums for "truth and honesty."

So, it's time to celebrate. With crocus blooms for "mirth," shamrocks for "light-heartedness," and lilies of the valley for "return of happiness."

And after the wedding? The happy bride and groom fill their home with sage and hollyhocks -- which mean, respectively, "domestic virtue," and "a house alive with children."

Musical America

By Helen B. Shaffer

WASHINGTON - Music in America is Big Business, Big Art, Big Noise. However one describes it, the salient adjective is big, for music of some sort has come to permeate nearly every aspect of American life.

From the days of the psalm-singing Puritans on, Americans have been a music-making people. But never before has music been so insistently present in their lives. The technological marvels of sound reproduction, joined with commercial exploitation of man's propensity for song, have made possible a 24-hour-a-day, 365 - day - a - year continuous flow of music.

It blasts forth from the nation's hundreds of millions of radios, TV sets, record players, tapes and sound tracks -- plus the live sound from the growing number of concert halls and from the many millions of students and amateurs practicing or playing for their own delight. At times the sound of music seems to have penetrated virtually every recess of livable space. Often it is more difficult to escape than to find.

This inundation of music, apparent to all, has statistical backing. Music is often referred to as a $2 billion - a - year industry. The $2 billion is divided about equally between retail sales of records and the combined sales of musical instruments, instrument accessories, instructional aids, and sheet music.

But expenditures for music obviously go well beyond amounts involved in such sales. The total would include spending for admissions to musical events. Americans spent $600 million in 1967 for theater, opera and concert admissions combined. In addition it would include fees paid for pirvate music lessons, contributions or taxes paid for support of musical activities, and money spent for purchase of second-hand instruments from private individuals.

That these expenditures have risen markedly is indicated by the following: (1) The number of symphony orchestras in the nation has tripled in 30 years and now stands at 1,500. (2) There are at least 1,000 opera-performing groups and the number is rising. (3) Some 44 million Americans -- about one-fifth the population -- are amateur musicians. (4) Formal music instruction for credit is becoming a staple in American education. As a result there are more than 70,000 bands and orchestras in the nation's public and parochial schools while at least 500 colleges and universities have programs leading to a Bachelor of Music or higher degree. The big money in music in the past was in sheet music -- the sale of piano - and - voice renderings of Tin Pan Alley hits. Today the disc is king. Virtually the entire youth population listens to pop music either on records broadcast over radio or on a records from their own or their friends' personal collections.

Recordings and radio form an incomparable team in the marketing of music. It is hard to believe now that when radio first appeared on the scene a half century ago, many thought it would result in the demise of the record business. Record sales did drop to a bottom of $5 million in 1933. But eventually radio proved to be the greatest song - plugger of all time and sales of radios and sales of records climbed together. Americans today own some 263 million radios, more than one per capita.

With virtually everyone a music addict, it is not surprising that so many different forms of musical expression are cultivated. The prevailing passion of music ranges from a vogue for antique salon pieces to ear-taxing experimentations with electronically produced sosound. Electronics seem to fascinate some of the most imaginative composers in both the pop and what is called the "classical" fields. It is, in fact, one of the main elements linking these two once widely separated corridors of musical development in the United States.

There are still two separate audiences for music -- one which goes for the standard offerings of the concert hall and the opera house, and the other which is deaf to all music except in one of its popular forms, such as jazz or rock'n' roll. Now some authorities say the lines of separation are dissolving and the two forms of music are merging to become the art music of the future.

Whether or not this prediction proves correct, it is safe to say that the music an average Americans hears (willingly or unwillingly) over a given period constitutes a true mirror of the times. The mixtures of musical forms, the straining for new sounds and new tonal relationships, the persistence of musical idioms of the past, the blatantly sexual love songs, the protest songs of Negroes and of youths generally, the slick show tunes, and even the singing commercial -- all these taken together could give the archeologist of the future all the clues he would need to reconstruct American civilization in the decade of the 1960s.

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Mexico City -- Today we have a little mail piled up and some readers from Olalla, Washington; Boswell, New Mexico, and Tyler, Texas, have asked a whole flock of questions.

So getting down to business, let's take up the question of the peso which seems to be of general interest. HOW MUCH IS THE PESO WORTH?

You get 12.50 pesos for one dollar.

RENT FOR A TWO BEDROOM HOUSE?

You should be able to find one for about $175. U. S. a month, furnished. Rents vary considerably with the type of house and section of town you are in. A two bedroom furnished apartment would run a little lower and you should be able to find a respectable place for $135 to $150 per month.

ANY ELEMENTARY OF HIGH SCHOOLS FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN?

You have The American School which is tied in with scholastic associations in the U. S. They use our system, text books and you will have no problems with the youngsters here.

ADJUSTMENTS AMERICAN FAMILIES MUST MAKE TO LIVE IN MEXICO?

About the same type of adjustament you'd have to make up home in moving from one city to another. Nobody can tell you HOW to adjust. You simply learn to live in a new environment around new people. In Mexico you will learn to speak Spanish but will otherwise discover that Mexicans are just people like everybody else. As a suggestion, don't come down here with a fear of a foreing country. Mexico is a next door neighbor with a cosmopolitan in fluence but still retains its own personality and charm.

BEST PLACE FOR MAKING HEADQUARTERS TO TOUR MEXICO?

I think Mexico City is your best choice. Set up your main camp here and make make your jaunts to whereever you want to go. In three or four months you can see a lot of territory - and still leave - a lot unseen.

THERMAL BATHS?

Mexico has scads. Within a few hours of the city you have Ixtapan de la Sal, San Jose Purua And Cuautla. There are dozens of others all over the country but these are the best known close to the city.

Should we exchange money before or after crossing border?

Best think is to bring dollar travelers checks and change them for pesos as you need money. You can pick up what you -- think you might need for a couple of days when crossing the border. Cash them in banks where possible. You get a better rate - than hotels give you.

INTERESTING PLACES TO VISIT?

Every place I have seen in Mexico os new and interesting. If you have time driving down, stop and look around all the spots that catch your eye.

After reaching Mexico City you might want to make the circuit - to San Miguel Allende, Guanajuato and Queretaro. Or over the mountains to Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco. Puebla is close -- and colonial. You will naturally prefer some spots to others but I don't you'll be sorry you visited any given place.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

FINANCING OUR ENEMIES

Never before has the government of a nation, knowingly and intentionally, financed the actions of individuals and organizations advocating and working toward its destruction. With sadness one must acknowledge that our government is now doing just that.

The fifty - one members of New York's Council Against Poverty constitute the governing board of the Community Development Agency. This organization spends over $31 million (fiscal 1968) for the Northeast Regional Office of the feeral Office of Economic Opportunity. This vast sum of money was spent by people some of whom proclaim themselves as revolutionaries bent upon destroying our government. They include draft - card burners, saboteurs of the war effort in Vietnam, opponents of religious faith, black nationalists and ex-criminals. Some of them promote riots, defy, taunt and harass the police, assault firemen and work for the violent overthrow of local, state and national government.

In spite of such insurrectionist and treasonable activities, the Office of Economic Opportunity continues to finance this motley throng of enemies of decency and organized government.

Apologists for OEO apparently thought that by putting such persons on the payroll, they could be restrained from subversive activities. Actually, they have used the federal funds made available to them, greatly to step up their organized effort overthrow our government.

Over and over, throughout history, the practice of paying one's enemies, in the hope that they would then become friends, has been shown to be utterly false. As Kipling said, "The end of that game is oppression and shame, and the nation that plays it is lost." Will we ever learn the great lesson that it is perilous to compromise with the forces of evil?

DUQUOIN STATE FAIR GET READY

Stars of Grand Ole Opry will open the Du Quoin State Fair again this year, with two different casts billed for August 23 and 24.

Billy Hayes, Fair president, said Waylon Jennings and His Waylons, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Porter Wagoner's Show will headling the Saturday night performance, along with Dolly Parton, Mel Tillis, Speck Rhodes and the Osborne Brothers.

Sunday night, August 24, the all-new cast will include Marty Robbins, Charlie Pride, Merle Haggard, and the Strangers, Conway Twitty and the Lonely Blue Boys, Bonnie Owens, Anthony Armstrong Jones, and the Compton Brothers.

Ticket distribution will not begin until April, but requests mailed in now will receive top priority when the box office begins filling orders.

Fair dates are August 23 through Labor Day, with the world-famous Hambletonian trotting classic scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 27.

Editorial Page

SECRECY IN WASHINGTON

As most everyone knows by now the Federal Trade Commission has voted 3 to 2, to ban all cigarette advertising on radio and TV. Of course the FTC is not empowered to enforce any such ban; in fact, it is precluded by law from doing so. But the majority, all three of them, suggest that the Federal Communications Commission could act to enforce the ban under its authority.

That sounds a little like little brother getting big brother to do the bullying on the block to us, but that's a subject for another day.

The thing that intrigued us about this FTC recommendation was that newspapers had it all over their front pages that such a recommendation was coming before the FTC's annual report to the Congress was delivered. Far be it from us to belittle the industry of any enterprising newsman who can pry information out of the crooks and crannies in Washington, but it has always been a wonderment that so many matters of this kind seem to get a fanfare in the press before being officially announced. Which suggest that someone wants ti that way.

We wonder if it has ever occurred to you to wonder what the most secure agency or instrument of government in Washington is. If the CIA or the National Security Council or the Atomic Energy Commission crossed your mind, you're guessing in the wrong side of town. The Supreme Court wins, hands downs.

When the Court is in session, it hands down decisions every Monday, sometimes several of them. Yet there has never been any advance "leak" as to what a decision was going to be, nor, for that matter is it even known in advance what cases will be decided. Obviously it would be worth fabulous amounts of money to some persons if it could be learned in advance what certain rulings would be. But the record of the Court is above reproach, and whatever else one may think or mutter about its findings, it does make those findings in admirable secrecy.

Secrets circulate the corridors of the Pentagon with the speed of an atomic reactor. Unidentified spokesmen stand in every doorway at the State Department and the White House.

A lot of Federal agencies and departments could do worse than to study the Supreme Court's security system. It works.

Of course, if we were party to some of those decisions of the Court we'd want to keep them secret too.

* * *

Three Visit Saint Peter

SAINT PETER INVITES all of the new residents to come into his office for a short visit. Most of the calls are routine, but this one day he had three unusual calles in a row.

The first man told how he and his wife had been married a very short time when he had the feeling that his wife was not playing it square. He decided that he would find out for himself by coming home from work early.

He left the house at the usual time, but instead of going to the office he took a spin around town to kill some time. When he got to the apartment house lobby he saw the elevator was on the top floor so he ran up the seven flights of stairs, burst into the apartment to find his wife getting dressed.

"I ran through the kitchen, looked down the fire escape where a man was pulling on his shirt, carryg the jacket and tie. I was so mad I grabbed the refrigerator that was next to the door and dropped it over the side and it hit the guy as he was climbing into his car."

"Going back into the living room, gasping for breath, I said to my wife, 'Ah-ha, I caught you!' and then dropped over dead from a heart attack."

"Hmmmm," St. Peter said, "that is a very interesting story. Just go over to that room and wait."

The door to the room had no sooner closed than another man walked in to see St. Peter and gave the following account of his death:

"I've been finding it very hard to get to my job on time and I've been late several mornings in a row. The boss told me yesterday that if I was late again I would lose my job After several trials, I found that by going out the fire escape to my car I could save 10 minutes.

"This morning was the first trial of the plan. I ran down the fire escape pulling on my shirt, carrying my coat and tie, jumped into the car when 'WHAM' this refrigerator fell on me and here I am."

St. Peter nodded and told the man to go into a second room and wait.

Again the door closed and a third man came in to see St. Peter. Being small in stature, it took a while for him to approach St. Peter who asked the cause of his death.

"Well," the man started out slowly, "I was hiding in this refrigerator..."

* * *

There have been a couple of headline events recently which, if the people had been given all of the news, I believe they would have somewhat different views than they gained from what they did read.

The two stories are the demonstrations in Washington at the time of the inauguration of President Nixon and the banning of sales of a student publication on the Missouri University campus last week in Columbia.

JCK

Tom Sowers, son of Ed Sowers, publisher of the Rolla Daily News, was in Washington for the Nixon inauguration. Looking for news, he decided to see what was going on in one of the huge tents erected by the federal government on the Washington Monument mall for demonstrators. Like others he had his camera with him.

What he recorded with that camera is shocking.

Standing in the middle of a crowd of long haired girls and beared youths, black and white, in one of those tents at 12:30 a.m. on inaugural day was a youth about 25 years old, long hair but no beard. He was wearing a red, white and blue "Uncle Sam" type of hat worn on Fourth of July celebrations.

And would you believe that was all he was wearing. Otherwise he was as naked as the day he was born.

The pictures Tom took shows young women and young men standing around, listening to what he had to say. What if one of those girls had been your daughter?

JCK

This is the kind of news we are not being told or shown by the national news services or news-papermen covering such activities. Why not? If we saw more of this there would be less apathy on he part of the public generally for what is going on about the country, especially on college campuses, and less urge to criticize law enforcement.

JCK

That leads us to the other story behind the news printed on the M.U. campus incident that is causing a ruckus in Columbia.

While in Columbia over the weekend to cut a tape for a TV show, we were shown the front page of the student paper banned by the administration last week. Not only should it have been prohibited and banned but those selling it and the print shop that printed it, should have been arrested.

It was one of the most obscene publications I have ever seen in my long newspaper experience. The picture on the front paper showed half dressed policemen engaged in immoral acts with women pictured as national freedoms. And on the inside pages were words not uttered in decent homes.

Those engaged in the project and their sympathizers want Dean Jack Matthews discharged for stopping the sale of the paper. Columbia police arrested a few after they left the Student Union at the Dean's order and were selling the papers on the sidewalks.

Dean Matthews should be praised for having the courage to do what he did. If he hadn't acted as he did, then he should have been fired.

JCK

If the reading public were given all of the news on which to form their opinion as to what is going on throughout the country, I am sure these two examples would help to change the present attitude of indifference.

The pattern of campus disturbances and rebellions throughout the nation begin to form a pattern that is too similar not to cause a questions to be raised - are they inspired and fomented by a group that would like to see this country divided and destroyed.

* * *

New Federal legislation is needed to deal with nationwide strikes arising from the increasing practice of industry-wide labor bargaining, in the opinion of most of the nation's independent business owners.

Crippling nationwide strikes, such as have been experienced in the airline, rail, dock, automotive, and steel industries, have had such widespread effects as to damage the national interest.

In a poll taken by the National Federation of Independent Business 81 percent of the independent proprietors agree that Congress should enact new legislation to bring disputes between big unions and big business to an early settlement. Another 16 percent disagree, apparently satisfied with present laws and arbitration procedures. Three percent are undecided.

Among respondents in Missouri, 81 percent support the call for new strikes legislation, 16 percent oppose it, and 3 percent have no firm opinion.

According to the Federation research staff, the vote is not based on anti-union sentiment, so much as recognition of the economic waste and disruption which result from labor-management squabbles in key industries. Industry-wide bargaining, achieved by affiliated local unions setting up a common contract expiration date, has been on the increase in recent years.

As industry-wide bargaining is practiced, a few national labor leaders can agree with the heads of a few big corporations on working conditions which will prevail in the entire industry. And if agreement is not reached before contracts expire, most of that industry is brought to a standstill.

A nationwide copper strike beginning in mid-1967 lasted more than eight months, seriously affecting the economy of several western states. The major issue that delayed settlement was industry-wide bargaining.

The independent businessmen have previously endorsed legislation to prohibit industry-wide labor bargaining, and a proposal that unions should be subject to the nation's antitrust laws that forbid certain types of joint actions in restraint of trade, just as businesses are restricted.

While the President can seek a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to temporarily halt major strikes damaging to the national interest, this option has been used infrequently. It was not used in the copper strike, even though copper prices rose and imports of the metal adversely affected the U.S. trade balancby millions of dollars.

Therefore, the independent business owners -- frequently third-party victims of labor-management disputes -- believe that new legislation to deal directly with industry-wide strikes is a "must" for the next Congress.

* * *

A LITTLE KNOWN STORY

Disease can be as deadly as an enemy soldier. No one knows this better than the sanitation and health forces now working in Vieiet Nam. One of the largely untold stories of the war is the role of the U.S. Navy in battling disease in combat areas.

A release from Danang describes how a Preventive Medicine Unit of the Navy was called upon to assist nearly 30,000 refugees who fled from Red-held sectors during kthe battle to drive communists out of the Vietnamese city of Hue. Refugees camped in school yards, on hospital grounds, or wherever they could find room. The Naval Officer-in-Charge reported, "Sanitary conditions weremiserable. Whenever that many people are thrown together in crowded, temporary living conditions, the possibility of an epidemic becomes acute." So, approximately 70,000 cholera and typhoid inoculations were given to about 35,000 Hue residents in less than three weeks.

As the communists were driven out of what was called the Citadel area in northwest Hue, approximately 40,000 refugees jammed into five new camps, further increasing the threat of disease. Naval personnel sprayed insecticide and worked with refugees too establish sanitation measures. The annals of the U.S. Navy record many inspiring achievements, but the work of the Preventive Medicine Unit in Hue will rank with the best of them.

* * *

WHICH STUDENTS PROTEST

The above is the title given a short article in Transaction, published by Washington University, SSt. Louis, Missouri. It is more explanatory than anything we have seen on the subject of the campus revolts which have plagued colleges across the country over this past year.

It seems that Richard Flacks, of the University of Chicago, conducted two studies of students, who disrupted campus life. Both studies showed that campus activists come from high-status families. Half of the activists reported family incomes above $15,000. The fathers of activists tended to be professional men. college faculty, lawyers, doctors, rather t an businessmen, white or blue collar workers.

There is no improving on the forthrightness of the magazine itself:

"Student activists...are not rebeling against the political attitudes of their parents. Instead they are pushing an already-liberal political view somewhat further. Father-son attitudes on current issues, for instance, were somewhat similar. Flacks found that both the activists and their fathers disapprove of the bombing of North Vietnam (only 9 percent of the activists approve vs. 27 percent of fathers). And 73 percent of the nonactivists approved of the bombing, along with 80 percent of their fathers. Some 97 percent of the activists approved of civil disobedience in civil-rights protests, and 57 percent of their fathers went along with them. These percentages are a great deal higher than those for non-activists, where only 28 percent approve of civil disobedience -- a view consistent with their fathers view (25 percent).

"Flacks also found that students learned their activism, in essence, from other parental values. Both activists and their parents, for instance, believe intellectual and esthetic pursuits are more important than material success...

"On the basis of these data and his impressions from interviews, Flacks makes several hypotheses:

"——that student activists come from secure, upper-middle-class homes where the discipline is permissive and the parents stress values other than achievement;

"——that youngsters raised in these homes find it difficult to put up with the authoritarian demands of large organizations...

"——that these youngsters are distressed by the differences they perceive between the values that their parents profess and the way their parents actually live; and -- that these students don't have the usual incentives for conformity -- need for income and status -- because they can afford to be unconventional..."

Now you know who leads student revolts.

* * *

MYSTERIES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

Americans are forgetful. Indeed, there are important developments in our history which few Americans have troubled to study. From time to time we are going to recall some of the more mysterious of these events.

Through World War II, official Washington supported the propaganda that the famed massacre of thousands of Polish army officers in the Katyn Forest was a German atrocity. In 1943, the Director of the OWI. Elmer Davis, said in a broadcast: "....Hitler preached in Mein Kampf, that it is easier to make most people swallow a big lie than a little one. When the Germans had beaten Poland in September 1939, the Russians moved in and occupied Eastern Poland, taking thousands of Polish troops prisoners. In June 1941, when the Germans attacked Russia, they overran all this territory and have held it since. Now, almost two years later they suddenly claim to have discovered near Smolensk the corpse of thousands of Polish officers who, according to the Germans, were murdered by the Russians three years ago. In several respects this story looks fishy..."

On January 25, 1944, the American Ambassador in Moscow cabled Washington: "Member of Embassy staff and my daughter have returned from trip Smolensk...While there they were shown evidence being collected by special commission to investigate German shooting of captured Polish officers in Katyn Forest...The general evidence and testimony are inconclusive, but Kathleen and Embassy staff member believe probability massacre perpetrated by Germans..."

On February 23, 1944, the daughter's report on her visit to the Katyn Forest was forwarded to Washington. The key sentence reads: "Despite this it is my opinion that the Poles were murdered by the Germans."

On November 12, 1952, Mrs. Kathleen Harriman Mortimer was under oath before a Select Committee of the House of Representatives. Congressman O'Konski asked her"how old were you when you went on this mission?"

Mrs. Mortimer: "Twenty-five."

Mr. O'Konski: "Would you tell us why your father selected you instead of, perhaps, someone older and somebody who, perhaps, was a medical authority or somethiof that nature?..."

Mrs. Mortimer: "My impression is that he selected me because he te thought it would be more difficult for them to refuse him if he asked that I go...

In 1952, it was Mrs. Mortimer's opinion that the Russians commited the massacre.

In 1968, it is W. Averell Harriman who is negotiating "peace" with the enemy in Paris. The foregoing will provide a yardstick of his diplomatic abilities and judgment.

* * *

CARE OF CLOTHES: You undoubtedly wear your tuxedo less frequently than your other clothes, so get it out of the closet, give it a good brushing, re-adjust it on the hanger -- and give it a day's airing before putting it back in the closet....Give your golf shoes an off-season airing and a workout by wearing them when you go for a hikein the woods, or when doing work outside the house on soft ground.

* * *

During the year 1958 in a sample of 268 accident cars by Cornell's Aeronautical Laboratory, containing 518 occupants, 37.5 per cent of the occupants who had restraining devices available, used them.

What Other Editors Think

Interstate Route Protests

A PROPOSAL to give the public more power to protest interstate highway routes is hanging fire in Washington.

On Oct. 23 the change was outlined by Lowell K. Bridwell, federal highway administrator, with comments invited until Nov. 22. He got comments. Some of them with experience in present proceedings and with positions of strength for holding the line. There also was support, from such interests as conservationists.

At stake are such cases as the long uproar about taking the interstate through Overton Park in Memphis and through the heart of the Negro community in Nashville. More distant are the disputes about an interstate plan for the New Orleans waterfront and the San Francisco wharf area.

The Bridwell plan sets up rules in detail for more publicity in advance of route hearings, and more consideration of social, economic and environmental results of routing. The widest departure from methods in use would be establishment of an appeal procedure from state highway departments to the federal highway administrator.

There is a question as to whether the Bridwell changes will be put into force, or the strength behind objections will cause the decision to be left in the air until the Nixon administration takes over.

It seems to us the personalities lined up on behalf of present methods demand great study before there is a change. Most influential, for anyone who knows this situation, is the defense of current procedures by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

These are the men who have been through the fire of choosing routes, the ddifficulties of financing and the mountainous details of getting the pavements in place and in use. They are joined by Representative George H. Fallon (D-Md.), chairman of the House Public Works Committee, and by Tennessee's governor, Buford Ellington, as chairman of the Governor's Conference.

All 50 governors registered their opposition in a public hearing Mondayl.

It is most unlikely that much interstate highway would be in use if the start had to wait for public approval of routes. There have been most extensive hearings, some of them repeated over and over, with the chief result being that some persons always want the route to go "somewhere else," without any responsibility for saying where "else" would be better.

Getting to details, it is much too late for a change in the interstate program, authorized in 1956, now that 65 per cent of it is in use, another 15 per cent is being constructed, and another 18 per cent has progressed to obtaining rights of way or engineering design. A mere two per cent still is in the preliminary stages, including choice of routes.

There is another big reason against change in that it would move to Washington one more strength of state government. Thus far the center of power in interstate construction is the state highway department.

If, in the beginning, small minorities with obscure reasoning had been able to get to Washington for prolonged reviews, the interstate highway system still would be more dream than fact. It would be just as much a mistake to add that handicap in the late stages.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

The Wrong Example

An Associated Press story explaining why banks were raising the prime interest rate quoted Jerry Krause, executive vice-president of the San Fernado Valley Board of Realtors, as saying, "If the wheat producers raise their prices to bakers, you're going to pay more for bread. It's the same thing with money."

We think Mr. Krause's intent was clear, but his example perhaps was not well chosen. The farmer's price on wheat, including his government certificate payment, is less than it was 15 years ago, while the price on bread has gone up more than 50 per cent.

If Mr. Krause doesn't understand this, perhaps it would help him to know that farmers are puzzled too.

Kansas City Times

* * *

Throw the Bad Apples Out

Militant students on California college campuses have persistently sought a confrontation with authority. Gov. Ronald Reagan has given it to them with his pronouncement, "There is no longer any room for appeasement or give."

We commend the governor for this forthright statement, and for his stern warning that police will ring campuses "if that's what they must do" to keep the schools running and to protect those who really want an education.

There has been altogether too much nonsense at the nation's colleges, with campus rabble intimidating school administrations, disrupting classes and in extreme cases even succeeding in shutting down entire universities.

A firm stand seems the only practical way to deal with demagogues, strong language the only kind they understand.

As a means to avert the violence which has plagued campuses in California and other schools across the country, the governor properly suggests "concerted plans to get rid of those professors who've made it apparent that they are far more interested in closing the school than in fulfilling their contracts to teach, and likewise, ridding the campus of those part-time students or those non-students who are the militant leaders there..."

It only takes a few bad apples to spoil a barrelful.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

Neglected Sea Lanes

THERE ARE about 71 acres of ocean on the face of the globe for each 29 acres of land.

We wonder how many members of Congress know this fact of life whenever we see another account of our freighter fleet rotting away, or a summary of the fast rise of the Russian commercial fleet.

It is easy for men who make short trips by automobiles and long ones by air to forget about the sea-going vessels on which the world's commerce moves. Or they can even make the mistake of being overly impressed by the rapid rise of tonnage of mail or specialty parcels, without noticing what a very small percentage is lifted above the surface. Another common mistake is to suppose that shipbuilding and freighter operation concern only the congressmen whose districts include the ports.

This is a national weakness. We have to rely on the ships of other nations to get our goods to market, and we have to charter from outsiders the ships that carry ammunition for our guns on foreign battlefields.

In a time of many types of growth this branch of our national equipment is withering. In 1950 we still had American-flag vessels to carry almost 43 per cent of our freight. Now it has sunk to less than six per cent. And the old ships we still have are being retired by old age faster than new ones are being built.

This item is far from the top of the Nixon agenda. But is it demanding a place because it is left over from the final Johnson days in Congress?

Freighter policy received comparitively good attention and action from 1936 to 1950, when the Maritime Commission was independent. Decline has followed smothering of the agency as a part of the Department of Commerce.

The Johnson program proposed making maritime affairs a part of the Transportation Department. Congress bucked at that and set up a new independent agency. But President Johnson killed the bill with a pocket veto.

Those who have been raising the alarm about our shipping weakness in foreign trade and in the national defense are getting a better hearing now. There is a new administration and some new personalities in Congress. We hope they are forerunners of a turn toward self-sufficient transporation by this nation.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

Old Law -- New Facts

For many years books have had on the copyright page a warning against printed quotations except for reviews.

In a new book we see a considerable extension of the usual warning. It includes: "No part of this publication may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted, in any form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording, or otherwise, without the prior written permission of the publisher."

Which reminds us that one item of business stalled in the most recent session of Congress was bringing up to date a copyright law last remodeled in 1909.

As the session opened a listing of issues facing Congress by Congressional Quarterly, a private research organization, included the copyright revision and observed kthat there are three difficulties: "Uses of computers, data storage devices and other technological advances in reproductionn of copyrighted works; royalties for performers when their records are played on radio and television ; and liability of community antenna television for royalty payments."

When Congress closed up shop, Congressional Quarterly used many pages to review what had been done and left undone, without even a mention of the copyright law. We suppose it will show up again in the January listing of issues facing Congress.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

Gain for Subscription TV

THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS commission has done a valuable service for the nation's television viewers and the broadcast industry by adopting a sound set of rules for nation-wide subscription TV. The rules, set forth in a 155-page reports on STV approved Dec. 13, protects the interests of the viewers without imposing any harsh restrictions on the broadcasters or manufacturers of equipment used in the system, and should be effective guideposts for an exciting new era in television viewing.

That era began in Chicago in 1951 when 300 families were selected for the first test. The results of that test, conducted by the Zenith corporation, a Chicago firm, resulted in a major financial commitment to the project and a second test which started June 29, 1962, in Hartford Conn. This test has provided factual information from whch the current rules were drawn.

To assure that STV programming is supplemental and not competitive with conventional TV, any station in a marketing area may apply for STV rights. However rules prohibit STV stations from broadcasting commercials. Paid-for programs are restricted to "box office type" material, and 10 per cent of it must be cultural or educational fare. Sporting events televised free in the area within the last two years are banned. Feature films must be first-run movies released within the last two years and not previously televised.

STV stations also will provide regular viewers with a wider range of free programming. Each station is required to operate a minimum of 28 hours weekly, and broadcast free TV whenever they are not offering revenue-producing programs.

STV appears to be a natural for UHF television channels. The profitable VHF commercial stations are not expected to give up a proven operation for one, which may yield a smaller profit. But STV revenues could assure at least one economically viable UHF station in each marketing area. The general upgrading of UHF programming nationwide may be the boost neded to rescue this television spectrum from the pressures of industrial users who seek to remove it from the public domain.

Chicago's American

* * *

Keeping a Small Town Small

No businessman in his right mind would think of sending an employe to an advanced training course, paying him while he is there, and then losing him to another busines in another city or state.

If we can compare our city, or community, to a business, then we can say that this very same situation is happening in regard to young people who graduate from high school.

AS WE HAVE pointed out before local-level education amounts to almost 75 per cent of the tax bill that each resident pays annually.

Schools are the most costly aspect of our society, and rightly so, if we want the upcoming generations to someday hold this nation and this world together.

And so we spend 75 cents of every tax dollar to educate our children in primary and secondary schools. Add to that the cost of a college or technical schools education, and the sum becomes a staggering pull on the pocketbook.

MONEY SPENT on education isn't lost, necessarily, if a city or community has some way to retain its young people and make it possible for them to add to the localeconomy by becoming wage-earners.

But when less than five per cent of the annual crop of high school graduates return to he community, the loss in money -- when multiplied by the number of students -- is fantastic!

Not only do we lose the money we have already spent on their education, but we also lose the potential earning power that every graduate has.

As they are forced to look elsewhere for jobs, positions and homes, other cities and states benefits at our expense. And our loss, annually, runs into the thousands and thousands of dollars.

UNLESS A CITY can make available new jobs and positions each year -- and not just those which open due to retirement of older workers -- the financial drain on the local economy is reflected by oppressive taxes which must necessarily increase as the assessed valuation fafails to keep pace with public needs.

This is the sort of thing which keeps a small t And it is happening to us!

New Haven Leader

* * *

Ted Kennedy's Victory

Sen. Edward Kennedy's bold move to unseat Sen. Russell Long as Democatic whip in the Senate has succeeded by a surprising 31 to 26 vote, putting the heir to the Kennedy political fortunes clearly in the front rank of his party's leadership.

The 36-year-old Ted Kennedy's triumph was largely due, no doubt, to the political magic of the family name, so evident at the Democratic convention last August. It is surprising, nonetheless, that he was able to wrest a command position from Louisiana' veteran Long, who thought he counted more Senate friends in his party.

It appears that Senator Kennedy made his bid because he is determined to try for the White House, possibly as early as 1972 and certainly no later than 1976. Could another Nixon-Kennedy confrontation be shaping up, even before Mr. Nixon is inaugurated?

On the Republican side of the Senate, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania defeated Roman L. Hruska for GOP whip, a post formerly held by Thomas H. Kuchel of California, who wasdefeated for renomination.

Sen. Scott's success can be interpreted as a victory of the so-called "moderates" over the more conservative Republicans. Scott's type of moderate, however, is much different from the doctrinaire liberalism of Kuchel.

As expected, Speaker John McCormack had no difficulty whatever in turning back the attempt by Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona to topple the venerable House leader. The Udall rebels were crushed in a 178 to 58 caucus, making McCormack's reelection as Speaker a certainty.

Perhaps Russell Long took encouragement from this result, but he was wrong, as were most political forecasters. Ted Kennedy continues his unbeaten record.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

Justice Dept. Gives Powell a Pass

The action by top-ranking Justice Department officials, veoting a recommendation that an indictment be sought against Adam Claytong Powell, is a fitting commentary on the wavering, weak-kneed departing Attorney General Ramsey Clark's regime.

Justice Department lawyers reportedly wanted to press for an indictment based upon accusations that Powell misused $28,000 in government funds in paying a salary to his wife when she performed no work and with fraudulent use of $10,000 in connection with personal travel.

When there are serious charges of this nature it weakens all federal law enforcement to whitewash them. It also may encourage other junketeers in Congress to play fast and loose with travel money. It certainly can't be considered a deterrent to hiring people who don't work for their pay.

If it is possible, the new Attorney General should consider picking up the Powell case and moving for an indictment. Powell at any rate should not be seatedin the House while the charges go unanswered.

As Rep. Clark MacGregor of Minnesota said, the charges against Powell are just as valid today as they were when they were made by a House investigating committee in 1967.

Globe Democrat

* * *

Both Sides at Fault

The United Nations Security Council has solemnly rebuked Israel for its destructive raid on the airport at Beirut in Lebanon, warning "that if such acts were to be repeated the Council would have to consider further steps to give effect to its decisions." By Security Council standards, that is strong language indeed.

Yet the most evident and indisputable point to be made about the current Middle Eastern crisis is that the present situation arises from a long series of attacks and reprisals and counter-reprisal. Sorting out the history of it all, let alone pinning down the responsibility, would be an almost impossible task. Both the Israelis kand the Arabs are at fault; there is no question about it. Their conduct unhappily illustrates the well known fact that violence ends to beget violence.

The rebuke of Israel for its wanton attack on the Beirut airport was amply justified. The Israeli government acted irresponsibility and with a callous disregard for international law in mounting such a massive response to two Arab terrorists' attack on an El Al Plane at Athens. This can be said in particular because Israel retaliated without even having made a formal protest to Lebanon.

It would have been better, all the same, had the Security Council taken note e of the tic-for-tac nature of sporadic violence in the Middle East instead of limiting itself to condemnation of Israel. There cannot be peace in that part of the world until both sides commit themselves to halting the deadly cycle of violence and counter-violence as a prelude to negotiation of a genuine settlement.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Barmecide Feast

The term "Barmecide feast," as an illusion of plenty, stems from the story told in the "Arabian Nights" of one member of the Barmecides, a wealthy Persian family, who invited a hungry beggar to a feast and made a pretense of serving and eating imaginary viands, hence an illusion of plenty.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF SIKESTON)
ss)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF APRIL 1, 1969, TO VOTE ON EXTENSION OF CITY LIMITS OF CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

All voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified that a Special Election of said City will be held on Tuesday, April 1, 1969, at which time the question of whether or not the City of Sikeston, Missouri, shall extend its City Limits to include the following described property located in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1:

Beginning at a point in U.S. P.S. No. 689, said point being on the north right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60 and said point being 800 feet west of the west right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 61 and said point being on the south corporate limit line of the City of Sikeston, New Madrid County, Missouri; thence southwesterly on and along the north right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60 to its intersection with the east right of way line of the St. Louis - San Francisco Railway; thence north on and along the east right of way line of said railway to its intersection with the south line of U.S.P.S. No. 1043, thence west on and along the south line of U.S.P.S. No. 1043 to the southwest corner of U.S.P.S. No. 1043; thence north on and along the west line of U.S.P.S. No. 1043 to its intersection with the east-west centerline of section 36, township 26 north, range 13 east, New Madrid County, Missouri; thence west on and along the east-west centerline of said section 36 to its intersection ith the west line of said section 36; thence north on and along the west line of said section 36 to the northwest corner of said section 36, said point being on the New Madrid - Scott County line; thence east on and along said New Madrid - Scott County line to its intersection with a line extended from and along the north line of Memorial Park Cemetery; thence easterly on and along said extended north line of Memorial Park Cemetery to the Northwest corner of said Cemetery; thence southerly on and along the west line of said Cemetery; thence southerly on and along the west line of said Cemetery to the southwest corner of said Cemetery; thence easterly on and along the south line of said Cemetery to a point 800 feet west of the west right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 61; thence southerly on and along a line 800 feet west and parallel to the west right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 61 to the point of beginning.

TRACT No. 2:

Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of Section 28, township 26 north, range 14 east, New Madrid County, Missouri; thence east on and along the east - west centerline of said section 28, said centerline also being the south corporate limit line of the City of Sikeston, a distance of 2826.84 feet to a point in the northwest right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60; thence south on and along the said right of way line a distance of 64.62 feet to a point in the north right of way line of said U.S. Highway No. 60; thence southwesterly on and along the north right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60 a distance of 3104 feet to the west line of said section 28; thence north on and along the west line of said section 28 a distance of 1302 feet to the point of beginning.

Shall be submitted to the voters of this City.

This Special Election will be held at the same times, at the same polling places and by the same Judges and Clerks used for the General Election to be held by said City on Tuesday, April 1, 1969. The ballot to be used will be in the following form:

For Extension of City Limits ☐
Against Extension of City Limits ☐

JOHN W. VAUGHN
City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri

139-145-146

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF EDNA Y. HUSBAND FARMS, INC.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of Edna Y. Husband Farms, Inc., will be held on Wednesday, March 19th, 1969, at 10:00 A.M., in the offices of Blanton, Blanton & Rice, 201 South New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1. To elect one (1) Director for the three ensuing years.
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Only those shareholders of record, as shown by the share transfer records of the corporation at the close of business on February 15, 1969, are entitled to vote at the meeting.

Edna Y. Husband, President

ATTEST:

James H. Bucher, Secretary
Sikeston, Missouri, March 7, 1969.
148-1540-160-
139-145

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL.

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Gerald A. Throgmorton to sell Liquor in original package at 1207 E. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of theCity Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of license to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

145

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for MAINTENANCE SHOP, SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC, SIKESTON, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., March 25, 1969 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Robson- Schilling and Associates, Inc., Architects, 10135 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Missouri, upon deposit of $15.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr., Director
Division of Planning and Construction

145 Inc. 154

legal for saturday

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

In compliance with Section 162.341 R.S. Mo. 1963, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Scott County Reorganized School District No. 6, Scott and New Madrid Counties, that the annual election of said district will be held on Tuesday, April 1st, 1969. The polls for said election will be open in said district from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon.

The polling places will be located in the following places in the district:

1. Southwest School 2. Southeast School
3. Lincoln School
4. Town Hall of Miner
5. Lee Hunter School
6. Matthews School
7. Middle School
8. Sikeston Senior High School
9. Morehouse Gymnasium.

Said election will be held for the following prupose:

To elect two school directors for a period of three years.

Done by order of the Board of Education this 4th day of March, 1969.

CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, Secretary
Board of Education

145-151-157

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for R6 School Director subject to the will of the voters of the R6 School District in the School election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

Lee Austin Bowman
4 Bel Air Drive

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
2-22-tf

2-Apartments furn.

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, Mo. Just South of I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837.
3-8-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close - in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
3-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment, 304 Southwest. 471-4150.
3-14-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, just off I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837.
3-14-6t

For Rent - Redecorated 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
2-25-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373.
3-1-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. 471-9585.
3-15-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom home in country. 471-4595.
3-15-4t

For Rent - 5 room house, bath and basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489.
3-1-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished house. 627 William. Phone 471-3906.
3-11-12t

6A- Musical Inst.

Take up payments of $11.79 a month on a piano. 649-3862 after 5 p.m.
3-13-3t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

Trailer Parking, - Low rates - 100x150 ft. lots. On blacktop, east of Sikeston, Phone 471-2679.
3-10-6t

FOR RENT
Metal Building - 40x60'. Concrete floor. Excellent for garage or body shop.
For information call 471-3047.

6-Misc. for Sale

NUTRIMITE LIMESTONE
More plant food per ton than any other limestone.
Nutrimite Limestone Co.
471-4900
FREE SOIL SAMPLE ANALYSIS
3-12-6t

For Sale - 1969 SINGER TOUCH & SEW with push button bobbin like new used 2 months makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms only 14 payments of 6.86 see locally Cash discount write: District Credit Dept., Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 3-15-2t

Singer Model 285. This new round bobbin sewing machine had head scratched but undamaged in shipping $30 complete. 471-3403.
3-15-6t

For Sale - Used English Boy's bicycle, light weight. $25. Call 471-0522 nite or 471-5822 days.
3-15-4t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Solid Oak round tabie with claw feet. Antique dresser with marble top. 471-9449.
3-12-6t

Take over small monthly payments on 17 ft. 1967 Chest Freezer. 471-0429 after 9 a.m. or before 5 p.m.
2-22-tf

Will Sacrifice Evenrude motor, 25 H.P. Super twin with gas tank. Phone 471-1751 after 5.
3-14-6t

LOOK at the end of the rainbow for Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner!!! Worth it's weight in gold. Smith-Aisop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
3-10-6t

For Sale - Baby stroller. Excellent condition. 471-4332.
3-13-3t

Good Used Televisions . . .$24.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone,,471-0222
2-26-30

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
3-10-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

FOR SALE
Used 56'x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
here our Customers Send Their Friends."

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

BARGAINS—BARBAINS-BARGAINS
Complete sell-out
All trees and shrubbery
Sikeston's oldest and largest Certified and State Inspected Nursery.
CLINE NURSERY CO.
Phone 471-2240

GOODE'S NURSERY
Pecan, Oak and Dogwood trees. Excellent selection or ornamental shrubs, trees and evergreens.
471-3119

1969 Zig Zag Console Sewing Machine. Has slight freight damage. Makes button holes, appliques, overcasts, seams, and monograms without attachment. Regular price $139 -- sale price $59.50, or pay payments of $5.66 a month.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Call 471-1566

SINGER PRODUCTS
Sales & Service
Home Demonstrations
Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, TVs and typewriters.
Call
CARTER BELL
471-2829

5 REPOSSESSED SEWING MACHINES
Balance from $54 on Singer Dial & Sew Zig Zag to $218 on R2000 Nelco. Terms.
Sikeston White Sewing Center
No. 1 Legion
(Next to Downtown Lewis Furn.)
471-2805

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
New Shipment of
LA-Z-BOY
CHAIRS
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1041 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

PRESLEY
.Travel Trailers & Campers
.Inside Display
.Camper Tops
.Largest Selection in 4 State Area
PRESLEY
Highway 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Missouri

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

SPORTING GOODS
Largest Selection of Hunting and fishing supplies Between Memphis and St. Louis. COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contac Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

7-Real Estate

TIME TO DECIDE ON THAT FARM!
Good allotments on these two adjoining, Castor River Bottom farms. 23 acres corn; 21.9 cotton; 13 wheat. Everflowing spring water on both. One farm (the 110 acres) makes a good stock farm; the other 111 acres is practically all flat and has the farm house and good outbuildings on it. Mostly all new posts and fences. Buy together or separately. Very reasonable priced. 17 miles west of Sikeston.

342 acre stock farm with 117 acres bottoms, drilled well. Modern house, 4 outbuildings. Saleable timber; all fenced except 7/8 mile of river frontage. Buy now at $89 acre; of if present owner sell timber - $80 per acre takes it with $7,000 down. West of Grassey, Mo.

Other farms.
Call 471-1678
Anna Lewis, Realtor

BUSINESS & HOME. Sporting goods store, Live bait shop, Bar-B-Q Pit, Gas station & Boat storage rental. Selling complete with Stock & Fixtures. All for one price. 3-Bedroom home with Fireplace. Located at Entrance of DUCK CREEK, Wildlife Area. (Bill Steinmeier's Place.) Denny Real Estate, Puxico, Mo. 63960 Ph. 222-3536
3-13-4t

For Sale - 453 acres located approximately 20 miles S. W. of Corinth, Mississippi, in Hatchie River bottom. Excellent soil. Allotments, 64.5 acres cotton, 168 acres corn, good house and barns. 1969 ASC payments $9579.00. P. O. Box 142, Jonesboro, Arkansas.
3-14-6t

Paducah area. 625 acres with large section of timber nestled between the twin forks of Clarks River. This land is ideal for farming, recreational development or industrial development. Priced for quick sale. Call or write Randall Dawson Real Estate, Rt. 4, Paducah, Kentucky, Phone 898-3322.
3-13-10t

FARMS
125 acre newhom. Full Basement. Just $200 per acre.
---
40 Acres with buildings.
---
44 Acres on blacktop.
---
214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.
---
50 Acres with modern home. Full basement.
---
33 Acres with no building. Good location. $130.00 per acre.
HOUSTON-CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Hiway 25

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Lawns to mow. Big or small jobs. CAll 471-2840 or contact James or Charles Linderman.
3-6-27t

Will do ironings in my home. 471-4332.
3-13-6t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Experienced body man. Top Salary. Call Dace Body Shop, 471-3217.
3-10-6t

National organization now hiring 3 high caliber men. Interested in making above average earnings. In office job. Call Mr. Wilson, 471-0882.
3-11-6t

Truck Maintenance Assistant Supervisor, large fleet - gas and diesel, Supervisory experience required, very good fringe benefits and salary, advancement possible and expected, must supervise 11 or more men on second shift, no out of town travel required, St. Louis based firm, excellent future, educational and training courses available, send full resume and references, all letters answered. P.O. Box MT 100, % Daily Standard.
3-10-6t

HELP WANTED
Part Time
$259 per month guaranteed. Hours - 6 to 10 p.m. Large eastern concern has openings for four men and 2 women for local display work.
Call Mr. Mack
334-6019
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

HELP WANTED
Local factory branch. $618 per month guaranteed. Four openings for full time display work.
Call Mr. Anthony
334-6019
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

LPN WANTED
For Doctors office. 40 hour week. Salary open. Send letter stating qualifications, including phone number . . . .
P.O. Box LPN 100
% Daily Standard

WANTED
Man - Sikeston and area. Sells and service a product that is a leader in its field. Opportunity for $145 for right person.
Write Electrolux, P. O. Box 613, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701

MANAGER WANTED
Frontier Tower Life needs Managing General Agent. $500 monthly plus top commission, plus overwrite, plus bonus. Contact Jim Sparrow, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Wednesday, March 12th, 12 noon to 7 p.m.

AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.
SALE WILL START AT 9:00 A.M.
We are running over 400 farm tractors, all makes, models and sizes, some crawlers tractors.
Also, over 1000 implements of all kinds, several trucks, large and small, and combines and cotton pickers.
FREE FREE FREE FREE
Television will be given away at the end of this sale. All registered buyers and sellers are qualified for this drawing.
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
Day Phone 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer or Co. John Brewer
Night Phone 314-471-0035 or 471-0858
AUCTIONEERS - BECK & McCORD
John Brewer - Jack Snell

SALESMAN WANTED
Major Company of building supplies needs outside and inside salesman for Southeast Missouri. Salary plus commission plus expenses on protected territory. Send complete resume to P. O. Box ZZ 100, % Daily Standard. Our employees know of this ad.

14-Lost & Found

FOUND - Set of keys. Claim and pay for ad at Standard office.
3-13-3t

15-Opportunities

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING"
The most outstanding franchise in the service field. Cash and carry - no inventory - complete training - no experience required. 4,000 stores coast to coast. Also ideal for absentee ownership. $10,000 to $12,000 cash required. Without cost or obligation, write for free brochure. D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo., 63105. 314-725-8338.

18-Special Services

For Interior Painting
Call 471-3533
JOHN ADAMS
Painting Contractor
2-18-26t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C.D. Wright
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn
3-5-15t

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
All kinds of bait.
865 W. Malone
Next to Lindsey's M&H Market in rear.
3-15-4t

BUY - SELL - TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

Take up payments on 1968 Ford. 471-3685.
3-13-6t

For Sale - Two 1965 Chevy 2-ton trucks. 16 ft. grain beds and hoist. Dexter - 624-5160.
3-8-tf

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

1964 Olds. 4 door Delta 88. Power and air. Must sell. Make offer. 835 Tanner.
3-15-3t

24-Farm Supplies

SPECIAL - Limited quantity only of new Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
Mid-South Tractor Parts
½ mi. South of Hale Auction
Phone 471-3969
3-7-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

Persons accepted for employment will begin training in April.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MO.
300 - 350 TRACTORS - 1000 IMPLEMENTS
Tractors of all makes and models - Some like new, some average, some for parts and repairs. We will need tractors and implements of all kinds. The Spring demand is here, get them early.
Coming Wednesday, April 2,1969 - 10th Anniversary Sale. This will also be our "Spring Clean-up Sale."
SALES HELD 1ST AND 3RD WEDNESDAYS OF EACH MONTH.
TERMS - Cash Settlement To Be Made Day Of Sale.
HALE AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Often Imitated - Never Duplicated
AC. 314-471-1060 AC. 314-471-1068

COMPLETE DISPERSION
AUCTION
TUESDAY MARCH 18, 1969
10:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
ADVANCE, MISSOURI

TRACTORS
1 - J. D. 5020 Row Crop Tractor, R&C Duals, Diff. Lock Dual Hyd.
2 - J. D. 4020 Tractor, Power Shift, Diff. Lock, Duel Hyd., Wide Front
1 - J. D. 4010 Diesel
1 - J. D. 4010 Gas with No. 46 Loader
1 - 1968 Massey Ferguson 150 Tractor 300 Hours
1 - Oliver 880 Diesel Tractor, Wide Front, 3 Pt.
1 - Allis WD45 Tractor
1 - Allis D-15 Tractor With Loader
1 - D-4 Catipillar, Completlly Rebuilt (Motor & Undercarriage) With 10' Dozer Blade
COMBINES
1967 - J. D. 95 Combine, 13 Ft. Plateform, Cab, Pickup Reel, Chopper, Float Header.
1967 - J. D. 55 Combine, 13 Ft. Platform, Cab, Pickup Reel, Chopper, Float Header.
1963 - J. D. 95 Combine, 13 Ft. Platform, Chopper, Pickup Reel.
M. H. 82 Combine, with Corn Header.
1964 - J. D. 45 Combine Pickup Reel
J. D. 40 Combine
J. D. 55 Combine
1 - J. D. 234 Corn Head
TRUCKS
1 - 1964 Chevrolet El Camino
1 - 1962 GMC Pickup
1 - 1964 Ford N750 Tilt Bed Truck (Tandem Axle)
1 - 1966 Chevrolet Tractor (New Motor)
1 - 38' Dorsey Trailer With Grain Sides
1 - 1956 GMC ½ Ton Truck
1 - 1956 Ford Tractor With Single Axle Trailer (Good Farm Truck)
LAND & BUILDINGS
4 - Acre Tract, No Buildings
4 - Acre Tract With 2 Buildings; Building No. 1-100'x50'; Building No. 2 - 30'x50'
2 - Acre Tract With 20'x60' Mobile Home 1967 Model, (Like New)
EQUIPMENT
2 - J. D. 494 An Planters, Fertilize, Herb And Insect.
1 - J. D. Hyd. Row Markers
1 - J. D. No. 16Squadron Hitch
1 - J.D. 493 Planter, Fertilizer
1 - J. D. 494 Planter, Fertilizer
1 - J. D. BWA 20' 6" Disk
1 - J. D. 3 Pt. Disk
1 - Allis 2 Row Cultivator
1 - J. D. RG4 S. S. Cultivator
2 - J. D. 4 Row Front Cultivator
1 - J. D. 13'10" AW Disk
2 - Pickup Reels
2 - Allis 3 Bt. Plows
1 - New J. D. F125 4-16 Plow
1 - J. D. 14x7 Double Disk Drill
1 - J. D. 68 Auger Wagon
1 - Auger Wagon
2 - New AMCO Dozer Blades
1 - J. D. 940 Land Plane (Like New)
1 - New Ashland Scoop 4½ Yd.
1 - Ford Silage Cutter
1 - Feeder House for 55 Combine
1 - Set 18. 4x34 Dual Wheels
J. D. Link Harrow
J. D. 2-12 Plow
J. D. Fertilizer Distributor
J. D. 4 Row Rotary Hoe 3 Pt.
1 - Grain Elevator
1 - Drag Type Disk
1 - J. D. 2 Row Cultivator
1 - J. D. 14' Platform With Pickup Reel
J. D. 10' Platform
1 - Chattanoga Roller
1 - Brillion Roller
1 - J. D. Cutaway Disk On Wheels
1 - Vibratiller, 5 Tooth
2 - Cotton Trailers
Ford Scoop
3 - J. D. Trailers
Double Roller
1 - J. D. Drag Disk
J. D. Spring Tooth Harrow
1 - J. D. 2 Bt. Plow
1 - Moline Grain Drill
1 - No. 18 J. D. 2 Planter Hitch
New And Used Tires And Tubes
1 - New Csb For 4010-4020 Tractor
4 - G. E. Transistor Radios
10 Base Tower
Hand Tools - Shop Tools - J. D. Parts

TERMS: Cash On Equipment, 10% Down On Land Payable Day Of Sale, Balance To Be Paid When Completed.

DUNCAN BROS. IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
E.M. STANDLEY & HARLAN
HALE BROTHERS THE AUCTIONEERS

BOB HALE
GR1-1060 (AC 314)
Sikeston, Mo.

DAVE HALE
(AC 314) ED4-3124)
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FOR SALE
237 Acres. 12 miles West of Dexter. All level and tillable. 30 acres to grade and one irrigation well.
---
100 Acres. 9 miles West of Dexter on U. S. 60. All tillable.
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC.
Dexter, Mo. 624-2702

MR. FARMER
IS YOUR TRACTOR READY TO GO TO THE FIELDS?
LET OUR EXPERT MECHANICS CHECK THEM FOR YOU
LEIBLE IMPL. CO., INC.
Highway 60 East Sikeston, Mo.

WHILE THEY LAST!
MARCH BARGAINS AT QUALITY
IF YOU DON'T THINK WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY, JUST COME IN AND SEE!

We still have a few beautiful
BROOKWOOD SOFAS
Floral and Plain
Regularly $280 NOW ONLY $199.00

KING SIZE PILLOWS
Reg. $14.95 NOW ONLY $9.95

KING SIZE BEDSPREADS BY BATES
Only $19.95.

KING SIZE BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS
Complete set. $120

New Selection of Beautiful
BERT LAMPS
Several Styles

Norris Solid Oak 3-Piece
BEDROOM SUITES
Beautiful finish, Don't miss this buy!
Reg. $414.95 NOW ONLY $299.

Just Arrived
HIGH BACK CHAIRS
Floral and plain - Early American, French and Traditional - Priced to fit your pocketbook as well as your room. Any color combination to choose from.

ALL DINING ROOM FURNITURE ON SALE!
As much as 35% OFF many sets.
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center Sikeston, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 FLINTSTONES 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD-COL 50 WATCHING THE WEATH	00 Wilbur Bros. 30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW-C	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Adam 12 - C	00 Stan Hitchcock Show 30 Dating Game (C)
7	30 MY THREE SONS.	00 Get Smart - C 30 Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HR (SEX-COLOR) 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION-C	00 Sat. Night Movies "The Vikings"	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 NANNIX COLOR		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR 25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN (HEAVEN CAN WAIT-GENE TIERNEY & DON AMECHE)	30 News, Weather, Sports	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Toward the Unknown
11		00 Weekend at the Movi. "Mirage" Gregory Peck - Diane Baker	
12	30 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE-		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	:00 Faith for Today - C :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY-COLOR 30 AQUAMAN COLOR CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beatles (C)
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET- 30 LOOK UP & LIVE-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 King Kong (C)
10	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 THE ARCHIES	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - C	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE- 30 FACE THE NATION-	00 Popeye - C 30 Crusade of the Americas	00 The Story - 30 Univ of Mich
12	00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN 30 NAT. INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT	00 Meet the Press 30 Frontiers of Faith	00 Directions - 30 Issues & Answers 55 NBA Basketball ! Los Angeles vs Boston
1		00 4-H TV Science - 30 Weekend at the Movies-"Sally & Me"	
2	30 NHL GAME-COLOR CBS (MINNESOTA AT ST. LOUIS)		
3		00 Great Music - C 30 Experiment in TV	00 American Sportsman
4		30 Frank McGee Report	00 A.A. Allen 30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5	00 PRESIDENT RETURN TO U.S. 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS-COLOR	00 G.E. College Bowl 30 Wild Kingdom - C	
6	00 LASSIE-COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN.	00 Huck Finn - 30 Walt Disney's World of Color	00 Land of Giants
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Mothers-in-law	00 Carol Channing
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Nite Movie House Boat
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE.	00 The Russians in the Mediterranean	
10	00CBS SUNDAY NEWS-COLOR CBS :GSUN. NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER :CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ACCUSED OF MURDER- SYDNEY BLACKMER) DAVID BRIAN	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "No Man is an Island" Jeff Hunter - Marshall Thompson	
11	55 THE LIVING PRAYER		30 Weekend News - 45 Sunday Nite Late Movie Between Time & Eternity
12			00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP.C 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW.COLOR		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS.COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW.		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO.	00 Today Show -	
9	00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Dick Cavett
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW-	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE.COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - C 55 Edwin Newman with News	:30 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE. 55 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Hidden Faces - C	
1	00 LOVE MARY SPLEND THING. 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C
2	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW 25 CBS NEWS-COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW		00 The Hour (C)

Elliott Insurance

Elliott Agency New in 1968

The Elliott Insurance agency was inadvertently left out of the Progress Edition as a new business that was began in Sikeston during 1968.

Ted A. Elliott, owner and manager, opened the office at 1207 East Malone on June 1, 1968. The agency offers servics for automobiles, homes, farms, commercial, life and health, pension and group.

Companies in the agency include Continental Insurance Co., Travelers Co., The Bankers Life, Insurance Company of North America, John Hancock, Cameron Mutual Insurance Co., and Transamerica Insurance Co.

Mrs. Jeanette Waldman is real estate saleswoman and insurance agent. Bob Duke sells fire and casualty and Bill Porter is the life and health agent.

Marriage Licenses

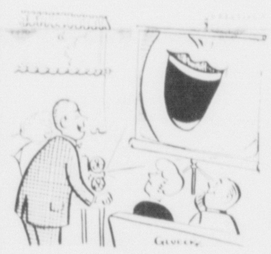
BLOOMFIELD – Marriage licenses issued in Stoddard County from March 5th. to 11 are:

Charles Mock, Jr., Dexter, and Brenda Sue Baugus, Malden.

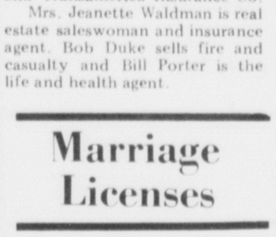
Charles Everett Pyle, Bernie, and Martha Gertrude (Palmer) Karnes, Malden.

James Paul Bennett, Poplar Bluff, and Lucille Lee, Bloomfield.

My Neighbors



"Here I zoomed in on Mildred talking."

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
Double Feature
THE HELL-BUSTIN' SHOOT-THE-WORKS EPIC of the U.S. Marines


TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
MARSHALL THOMPSON
Plus
"INDIAN PAINT"
STARRING
Johnny Crawford
General Audiences
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY

Cases Filed

BLOOMFIELD - The following cases were filed last week in Stoddard County Circuit Court.

Kenneth Waggoner, by next friend, Verlin Waggoner vs. Dorothy Irene McClard, damages.

Larry H. Hobbs, a minor, by next friend, Huel Hobbs, vs. Cecil Graden Keller., Jr., damages.

Betty J. Yoebstl, vs. Joseph V. Yoebstl, divorce.

In interest of Willard Lawrence Reutzel, in need of care.

In interest of Randy Lee Watkins, in need of care.

L. R. Little, vs, Paul E. Hill, contract.

Sarah Ray, vs. William Ray, divorce.

R. C. Eagle, vs. Judy Eagle, divorce.

State of Missouri, vs. Winfred Garner, injunction.

Sandra Waggoner, a minor, by next friend, Verlin Waggoner, vs. Dorothy Irene McClard, damages.

Phyllis Ann Williams, vs. Elmer Eugene Williams, divorce.

Charlene Litton, vs Joseph Edward Glass, uniform support.

Freeman F. Grable, vs. Willie L. McCombs and Nora Jane Tweedy, damages.

State of Missouri, vs. David Clayton, exhibiting dangerous and deadly weapons.

State of Missouri, vs. Harold Hicks, burglary and stealing.

J. L. Moore, vs. Bank of Advance, conversion.

Elliott Insurance

FHA Girls Attend State Convention

ADVANCE - Mrs. Kenneth Long and four FHA girls were in Jefferson City over the weekend to attend the State FHA Convention.

A banquet for regional and state officers was held Friday at Jefferson City Senior High, at which time officers took their oath of office. Miss Rita Davis, regional recreation leader, installed. Others attending were Miss Polly Elfrink, Miss Mardell May and Miss Sue Davis.

Following the banquet and program, a musical jamboree was held.

The MP Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Farrar, recently. During a social hour needle point nd embrodiering was done. Attendance prizes went to Mrs. Otis Shell, Mrs. Mayme Lapher and Mrs. Lester Reutzel.

Mrs. Clara Sample was hostess to the WN Club earlier this month. President Mrs. Floyd Gross presided at the business meeting when it was voted to give a monetary gift to the heart fund in memory of the late Mrs. Grace McFerron. Guest for the evening was Mrs. June Cline, Washington, Ind., daughter of Mrs. Sample.

Mrs. Mayme Lanpher is in Camden, Tenn., visiting her daughter and son - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ashby, this week.

Mrs. Clara Sample, her daughter Mrs. June Cline, Washington, Ind., her sister, Mrs. Ann Barclay, St. Louis are in Huntsville, Tex., guests of Mrs. Sample's daughter and son - in - law, Dr. John and Mrs. Paul.

While there they will attend a piano recital by Dr. Paul at Sam Houston State College.

Before returning they will visit Mrs. Clines daughter, Mrs. Larry Osborne, at Denton, Texas and her son and family, Mr. Eddie Cline, Houston, Tex.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trout is Miss Annette Regan, Sidney, Australia. Miss Regan will be here for some time.

A donation in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leazenby has been received by the Pleasant Hill Cemetery Memorial Association, Inc. from their daughter and son, Mrs. Caroline Graham, and George Leazenby, brother of Cape Giardeau.

Mrs. Marjean McClane was hostess to the CCC Club recently with ten members present. A social hour was enjoyed by all and a refreshment plate was served by the hostess.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Election of officers for 1969-1970 will held and reports will be given by the chairman. District Superintendent, the Rev. J. C. Montgomery, Farmington, will be in charge.

The annual chili-stew and homemade pies Bazaar Day will be held at the Masonic Hall, sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star. Tuesday, April 1.

Members will prepare items for the Bazaar table. Also each member will bring two pies.

The FHA Homemaking class recently presented a spring fashion show at the PTA meeting March3 Miss Sue Davis was the mistresss of ceremonies, assisted by Miss Verrell Whittaker.

The meeting was opened with the Brownie Troop leading in the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the Brownie pledge and songs.

Mrs. Billie Palmer presented the Junior Girl Scouts their award badges and the Scouts recited their pledges and slogans.

The Cadette Girls Scouts presented Activities of their troop for each day of the week.

President Allan Kidd presided at a business meeting when approval was given to purchase the Junior high school basketball uniforms, purchase a pedium and get an estimate on the cost of asphalt or concrete for the playground at the elementary school.

Mrs. Flay Davis discussed the need of getting the blood-bank file up to date and the necessity of typing in many new people. Plans were made to do this in the near future.

If You Were the Judge

Father Judged Liable for Injury Caused by His Son

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Horace pulled his car into a shopping center and left his 2-year-old son sitting in the front seat of the car with the motor running. The kid shifted the car into drive, hit the accelerator and gleefully watched people scatter as he zig-zagged through the shopping center.

While the car ultimately stalled without mishap, Mr. Straws was less fortunate. To avoid colliding with the young hot-shot, he was forced to drive his car into a tree. Badly hurt, he sued Horace for his injuries.

"Since it was his car and his son," complained Mr. Straws in court, "it was also his responsibility."

"Absolutely not!" was Horace's answer. "Under the law, a person is not responsible for the unauthorized acts of a third person, and I never gave my son permission to drive my car. Nor is a father responsible for the acts of his son merely because he happens to be his parent.

Therefore, I'm not liable for Mr. Straw's injuries."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Horace pay for Mr. Straw's injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that while there is no duty to control the conduct of another person so as to prevent him from causing injury to others, he may be held responsible when he leaves that person in charge or in control of an object that is likely to create a danger or hazard. In this case, concluded the judge, leaving a 2-year-old boy in the front seat of an automobile wth the motor running is comparable to placing a loaded rifle in his hands.

(Based upon a 1965 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

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Columbia Pictures presents
DUDLEY MOORE
"30 is a dangerous age, Cynthia!"
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Suggested for mature audiences
COMING 2001:A SPACE ODYSSEY

Looking Back

Scouts Sponsor Kite Flying Contest; Jesse James Show Draws Large Crowd

50 years ago
March 15, 1919

Harry C. Jones of Jackson arrived in Sikeston the first of the week to assist in Derris' Drugstore while Mr. Derris is in Hot Springs, where he expects to go this week.

Frank Van Horne leaves today for Aux Vasse, Mo., to attend a sale held by Earl Van Horne, who has sold his farm near that town and will probably locate near Sikeston.

The doors of the H & H Grocery Store were re-opened for business Wednesday morning. W.E. Hollingsworth had consolidated his store with the Farmers Supply Grocery Co., but conditions between the two firms were not entirely satisfactory and Mr. Hollingsworth made arrangements the first of the week for the continuance of his former business.

Wm. Busby of Matthews has traded his store and hotel property in Matthews to Earle P. Belden for a 200 acre fruit and stock farm at West Plains.

40 years ago
March 15, 1929

Cameror-Joyce, contractors of Keokuk, Iowa, and successful bidders for the seven-mile stretch of pavement from New Madrid to Marston and from that place to the Pemiscot County line, will start culvert work next Monday.

Kids, ever hear of a kite contest? The local Scout troops working with other interested individuals in Sikeston have decided to give every boy or girl under 18 years, a chance to compete for prizes for making and flying kites. The date has been set for March 30, Saturday afternoon, and the place is the Fair Grounds, and everything from two for a nickel stick kites to "made ones" and box kites are eligible for entry. "Smoky" Sutton, the one who has built and flown the biggest kite around here, is willing to assist in advice or labor in the building of your kite. Last week he built a six-foot kite and kept it in the air for two days before a sudden gust of wind tore the wire braces around the edge.

The Sutton Brothers Cash Grocery, New Madrid street, has purchased the stock of groceries of the Home Grocery and Market, which closed voluntarily after execution of judgment last week in favor of the Meyer-Albert Grocery Co., of Cape Girardeau.

Miner Switch--Bill Miller spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at East Prairie on business.

30 years ago
March 15, 1939

The Reid Roofing and Siding Co., has been awarded the contract for roofing the new Coca-Cola Bldg., being errected at Front and Scott streets.

At least 3,000 people attended the night showing of the Jesse James picture at the Malone Theatre Wednesday evening, the crowds coming and going until midnight with police to keep a passage open for people to get out of the building. The matinee performance was likewise given to a packed house.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Because you are barely warm, neither hot nor cold, I am about to spit you out of my mouth!" (Revelation 3:16, TEV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, forgive us for our lack of enthusiasm in our spirit and in our witness. Help us today to be strong witnesses for You in everything we say and do. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

Entries - in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

I like to shop from the Sikeston Standard for many reasons. The paper is delivered every week day and is always full of "Specials," not only groceries but clothing, furniture, etc. I can even decide on the movies and find the extra household help I need.

Mrs. Rita Bates
Morehouse, Missouri

Jean Baptiste Jules Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's marshals, later become King Charles XIV of Sweden.

Mrs. J.M. Pitman entertained six tables at dinner and Chinese checkers Tuesday evening.

Bailey school news. The following in the fourth grade have displayed their hobbies at school: Tony Shuffit, rocks; Dot Matthews, dolls; W.C. Jones, big-little books; and Freddie Aduddell, marbles.

20 years ago
March 15, 1949

Gary Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vigil Williams, celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at his home.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAnulty of Sikeston have a baby son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mouser of Matthews have a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of Sikeston have a baby daughter born yesterday.

About 40 track and grid candidates showed up to greet Coaches Dean Owen and Kenny Knox yesterday as track practice and spring football drills got underway

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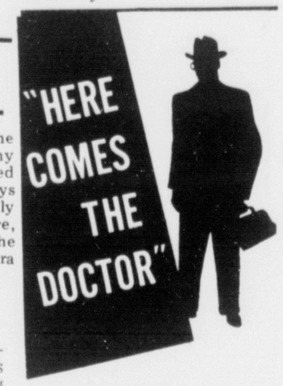

Familiar words in times of illness. How relieved you are to know the friendly doctor is here at last. In most cases he will give you a Prescription and you will hurry to your pharmacist. We know how important that piece of paper is to you. So, it gets top priority in this Rexall Drug Store. We want the sick to get well, too. We have loved ones and know just how you feel.
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

The Daily Standard introduces their Employees

Margaret Ann Manley

CIRCULATION SECRETARY

Miss Manley was born in 1937 in Sikeston. Graduated Sikeston High School in 1954. She lives at 952 Lake with her parents, Mr.and Mrs. Howard Manley, and her two sisters, Emily and Linda. One brother, Charles, serving with the Armed Forces in Viet Nam. Another brother, Rudy attending college in Oklahoma. Margaret is an active member of the First Church of the Nazarene. Much of her leisure time is spent reading. Margaret has been employed as Circulation Secretary for the Daily Standard since 1955.

NO. 11 IN A SERIES

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Ideas	31 Opportunity	61 Can	
2 Someone	32 To	62 Given	
3 Listen	33 You	63 Ride	
4 A	34 Don't	64 Earnings	
5 Patiently	35 Day	65 Happen	
6 It's	36 You	66 Proposition	
7 Day	37 Get	67 And	
8 When	38 May	68 Visits	
9 To	39 Ideas	69 Be	
10 Promising	40 Step	70 Of	
11 Worthwhile	41 Burdened	71 Reality	
12 Money	42 Can	72 Roughshod	
13 Gift	43 Anticipation	73 You	
14 An	44 Ask	74 Production	
15 If	45 Up	75 Troubles	
16 May	46 With	76 Today	
17 Who	47 Now	77 You'll	
18 Not	48 Follow	78 Today	
19 A	49 Or	79 Indicated	
20 Try	50 Other	80 Importance	
21 Somewhat	51 Limit	81 Regret	
22 Elderly	52 An	82 A	
23 Formed	53 Could	83 Favor	
24 Admires	54 Become	84 Later	
25 Tense	55 Be	85 Today	
26 Golden	56 Contacts	86 Over	
27 Best	57 Attractive	87 Grasp	
28 Person's	58 And	88 It	
29 To	59 Peoples'	89 It	
30 Chance	60 Impulse	90 Competition	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
15-33-48-52
60-77-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
19-26-30-42
65-78-87-89

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
34-37-41-46
50-59-75

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
2-17-24-36
38-44-82-83

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
1-23-47-61
69-70-80-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
10-12-31-49
57-66-79-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
21-25-35-51
56-58-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
20-29-40-45
64-67-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
11-13-16-55
62-73-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
6-18-27-32
63-72-86-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
4-7-8-43
53-54-71

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
3-5-9-14
22-28-39

Good Adverse Neutral 3/16

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Sure, I'll consider going steady with you, Billy, but not if it means pooling allowances!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 15, the 74th day of 1969. There are 291 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 44 B.C., Julius Caesar was assassinated.

On this date:

In 1603, the French navigator and explorer, Samuel de Champlain, sailed for the New World.

In 1767, the seventh American president, Andrew Jackson, was born at Waxhaw, S.C.

In 1820, Maine entered the Union as the 23rd state.

In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing was given command of 12,000 soldiers and ordered to move into Mexico to capture the revolutionary Mexican leader, Pancho Villa.

In 1919, 1,000 veterans of the American Expenditionary Force in World War I met in Paris to form the American Legion.

In 1961, the Union of South Africa announced it was withdrawing from the British Commonwealth.

Ten years ago: The city fathers of Venice, Italy, said they were considering building a skyscraper business center.

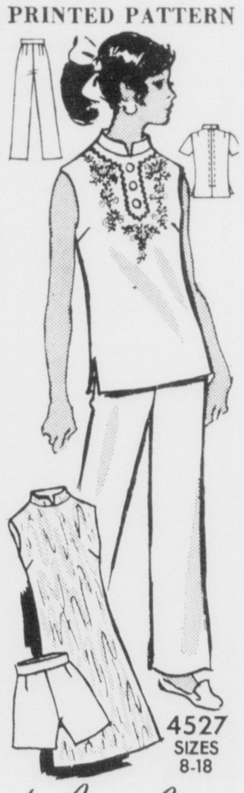
Five years ago: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were married in Montreal, Canada.

One year ago: The London gold market was closed in the wake of panic gold buying.

Some of the best acting in the theater today is done by the pretenders to culture on the audience side of the curtain.

Wardrobe Magic!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Fashion goes multi-level for summer! Wear exotic embroidered tunic with pants or shorts. Make longer length as a dress. Send now!

Printed Pattern 4527: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) tunic, pants 3 yds. 45-in. Transfer. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy's dressing her ears, too. That means we're not going."

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

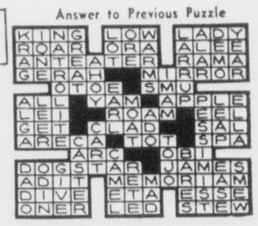
Who does he think he is, trying to clap a 10 per cent surcharge on top of his dollar a week allowance!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Admit it, Eldon, you've never forgiven him for the hospital bill when he was born, have you?"

Music in the Air

Answer to Previous Puzzle

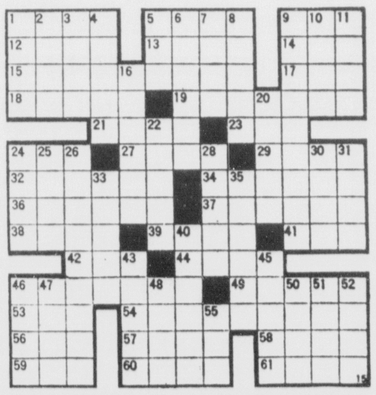


ACROSS

1 Stringed instrument
5 Applaud at a recital
9 Kind of concert
12 Wood-wind instrument
13 Excavation
14 Grow old
15 What music is
17 Golf mound
18 Girl's name
19 Suffocate
21 Dirk
23 Broadway musical sign
24 Slight flap
27 Arm bone
29 Twill-woven silk fabric
32 Attire
34 Western bar
36 Crown
37 Czechoslovakian city
38 Slipped
39 Egyptian goddess
41 Hitherto
42 Born
44 Sharp to the taste
46 Bordered
49 Brads
53 One (Fr.)
54 Unlimited
56 Footlike part
57 Medicinal quantity
58 Masculine appellation
59 Coterie
60 Italian city
61 "Asleep in the ——"

DOWN

1 "—— on the Range"
2 Cain's victim (Bib.)
3 Actor's part
4 Mexican laborers
5 Greek letter
6 Free from binding
7 Astringent
8 Mexican dollars
9 Science treating of diseases
10 Curved molding
11 Equal
16 "Blue —— Waltz"
20 Musical syllables
22 Fragrant oleoresin
24 Scatters, as hay
25 Indigo
26 Ablest in using one's brains (coll.)
28 Savory meat jelly
30 Pout (Fr.)
31 The dill
33 More unique
35 Poisonous gas
40 Lover of cruelty
43 Musical study
45 Challenged
46 Dines
47 Leg joint
48 Son of Seth (Bib.)
50 Small island
51 Halting
52 Soft mud
55 Letter of alphabet



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Flak & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

What Fascinates Teen-Agers About Drugs and Narcotics

By Alton Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Writer

To cope intelligently with drug problems, one needs to know more about what kind of appeals drugs offer.

Here are some of the ways that college students have described their reactions to "mind" drugs.

"I could lose all my worries and imagine many things."

"The mind is magnificently delighted by very simple situations or memoirs."

Drugs "are our only means of feeling love (in the general perhaps Christian sense) in this debacle of self-destruction. It is a return to Eden."

"I have stopped taking drugs . . . It became too easy to 'groove' on something . . . without ever coming to terms with real problems, without ever really thinking. The borders of illusion and reality became hazy . . ."

"I consider it now a part of the growing up process. It was an answer. It no longer is. I am still overwhelmed by the madness that is my country, but I must find another way of coming to terms with it."

These answers came from students asked, in an anonymous questionnaire, why they had used or might still be using drugs such as marijuana and LSD.

There are a host of reasons why these and other drugs are considered appealing. Parents can benefit from knowing what these attractions are. A later story tells another side of the coin—the human price that various drugs can collect.

Making Parents Squirm

For some unknown percentage of drug users, "it is a way of hitting back at parents, to shock them, loosen them up a bit," says a West Coast college student. "Taking drugs marks an external rejection of middle class values and society in general. The 'beat generation' tried to shock the middle class with its actions and words. Now it is with drugs."

A psychiatrist agrees that for some young people, including high schoolers, "it is fun to see their parents get put on. With drugs, they have something with which to get their parents enraged and incensed. The kids can send their parents into spasms. Taking drugs is one way of tweaking the old man's nose."

Some users say they find an occasional stick of marijuana a pleasant way of dealing with mild depressions, of winning brief release from demands of school work, or of combatting feelings of being hemmed in or frustrated.

Marijuana, LSD and other drugs, users assert, also can offer escape from boredom, the complaint that "there is nothing to do," even in the midst of plenty and affluence, or perhaps because of boredom with that affluence. "The world seems dull lots of times; we're over titillated," a student remarks.

Dr. Keniston, the Yale psychologist, puts it another way—a person can become "psychologically numb," overwhelmed by all the stimuli and pressures around him, the demands on his attention. He puts up a screen to ignore it all.

Mostly for Kicks

But this self-erected screen "may become so dense that it isolates him as well from direct experience with the simple, the beautiful, the unexpected in the world around him," says Dr. Helen Nowlis, University of Rochester psychologist.

"The preoccupation of some of the dropouts with flowers, sunsets, folk songs, togetherness, and meditation is not without significance, nor is the preoccupation of others with a din of their own making," she says. "There is more than one way to shut out the world."

From questioning youths, Dr. Mitchell Balter of the National Institute of Mental Health estimates that about one-third of those who use drugs experiment with them for kicks, another third out of curiosity, and one-third because they seek or hope for insights into themselves, or to feel or be more creative.

Many young people feel that modern life is not offering them many options, or that they have to choose life careers too soon, says Dr. Leonard S. Zegans, Yale psychiatrist.

"With drugs, they can try thinking and feeling in different ways. . . . Drugs represent a breakdown in or withdrawal from society's competitive emphasis. You just can't compete in the drug state."

This generation "as the first truly affluent generation is beginning to ask what lies beyond abundance, beginning to search for a definition of the Good Life that transcends two cars in the garage, a respectable job, and a good health and pension plan," Dr. Keniston remarks.

Like Bootleg Whisky?

Some of them become more introspective, probing their own inner worlds. Drugs thus offer them one ship for the uncertain voyage.

A majority of marijuana users say they find it satisfying, relaxing, or that their experiences with it are interesting or illuminating. Some youths compare marijuana with their own parents' drinking of bootleg whisky during Prohibition.

Marijuana proponents say it is safe, and it may be so for most, on the basis of their own personal experiences to date. Students who know that friends are smoking marijuana and haven't flipped out or are still making good grades may be tempted to try it themselves.

Opinions vary as to what effects hallucinogenic drugs have on sexual response. In general, it appears that these drugs "do not seem to either stimulate or diminish sexual drive," says one medical report.

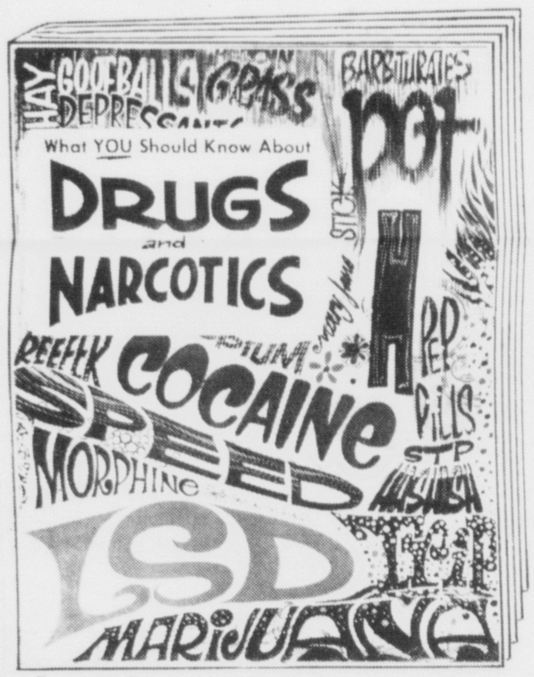
The appeal of LSD, say various users, is that it brings a much more heightened if distorted perception, one that promises deeper insights into the inner world of feeling and consciousness. Some call it "instant analysis" of one's self, or "instant paradise."

LSD, some claim, can make a person's point of view seem truer, more real. Peace and Love simply become true. On good trips, they say, there is often the sensation of understanding one's self better, of seeing behind the posturing of society or a person's own posturing, of feeling "at one with Nature."

The appeal of amphetamines and barbiturates is simpler and more direct—to become stimulated or to become calmed down, or to swing from extremes by using both kinds of drugs, or sometimes just to experience a dream world.

For the underprivileged especially, the hard drugs like heroin become a means of blotting out emotional pain when there is no place to go.

(Tomorrow: How to tell a drug user.)



For a large illustrated booklet (shown above) containing this series in expanded form, and suitable for reading by both parents and young people, send $1 to "Drug Booklet" in care of this newspaper. It will be mailed in plain envelope.

Astronauts Enter Into Debriefing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Chipper, smiling and delighted to be home, the Apollo 9 astronauts begin today the long, tedious hours of debriefing the flight that took America to the threshold of a moon voyage.

"I tell you, there's no place at all like home," Apollo 9 commander James A. McDivitt told a cheering airstrip audience upon return to Houston. Spacemates David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart agreed.

Their 10-day space odyssey behind them, the three crew members flew to a Texas reunion with their families Friday, but 15 hours later they were due back on the job.

They face 10 days of quizzing by space experts trained to wring from them every detail of their risky flight, a "missing link" mission that proved the flightworthiness of the lunar module (LEM).

The spidery moonship, last piece of untested Apollo hardware, is designed to ferry two astronauts to the moon's surface sometime this summer.

Once the intensive debriefing is ended, the astronauts will hold a news conference. Two days later, accompanied by their wives, they fly to Washington to attend a White House dinner.

After Thursday's Atlantic splashdown, the Apollo crew spent 23 hours aboard the recovery ship Guadalcanal, then started the long air shuttle back home.

They flew into nearby Ellington Air Base at 6:03 p.m. (EST) Friday and received a rousing welcome from their families, friends, fans and fellow astronauts.

As the trio stepped from the NASA gulfstream turbo-prop, their children broke from their mothers' sides and rushed screaming to the outstretched arms of their smiling fathers.

A band played, a chorus sang and 200 wellwishers cheered.

"We've been gone a long time," Air Force Col. McDivitt said. "It's been, I think, the ninth of February since I left here and said goodbye to my family. It's really great to get back and see them."

As Schweickart, a civilian, moved to the microphone, the crowd roared, "Hello there, Red Rover," using the radio code name he adopted during his space walk last week.

Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 58 left this morning by bus for a trip to St. Ann, Missouri for a day of shopping, sight-seeing and ice-skating at Winterland Ice Arena. Today is the climax of Girl Scout Week. Leaders of Troop No. 38 are: Mrs. Pete Britt and Mrs. Kenneth Bridger. Girls pictured front row left to right are, Suzy Newton, Connie Grimes, Regina Eason, Jeannie Britt, Frances Riddle, Jane Johnson, Kathy Eaker, Jana Sims. Back row - Carol Hilterbrand, Mrs. Dick Powell, Debbie Bridger, Sandy Noles, Teresa Houchin, Melodie Powell, Connie Marble, Diane Morris, Teresa Moore, Syd Scherer, Teresa Shell, Linda Morris, Mrs. Pete Britt and Mrs. Kenneth Bridger.

Negotiations Preceded Ray Plea

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The decision of James Earl Ray to plead guilty to killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in return for a 99-year prison term was the result of lengthy and closely guarded negotiations.

Not only did the prosecution and defense approve of the plan, a reconstruction of the events shows, but King's widow, Coretta, then Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington concurred.

Notes on telephone calls made by the prosecution and information from a New York attorney's office confirm that Mrs. King was informed of the potential agreement and apparently approved it.

But Mrs. King also made it clear that she did not want it thought that she believed Ray acted alone. After Ray entered his plea, she said: "This plea of guilty cannot be allowed to close the case or to end the search for the many fingers which helped pull the trigger."

Information now becoming available also showed that Ray at first wanted to take his chances in court, but agreed to the 99 years when presented with the evidence against him.

Ellington was not available for comment.

Ray's guilty plea before a special session of Shelby County Criminal court last Monday precluded a full-fledged trial which could have resulted in Ray's being sentenced to the electric chair.

The absence of such a trial with its full presentation of evidence has added fuel to the controversy of whether Ray was merely part of a conspiracy to kill King.

Phil Canale, Shelby County district attorney general who headed the prosecution team, and Hugh Stanton, the public defender, both confirmed that talks leading to a possible guilty plea began in December. But they differed over who instigated the negotiations.

Canale said that in a telephone conversation with the U.S. civil rights division of the Department of Justice on Dec. 19 he outlined the procedures which would be followed under Tennessee law. "The key points to the agreement were a plea of guilty and a sentence of 99 years," Canale said.

Stanton ssid he talked with Canale about a possible guilty plea "at least a week before Christmas, and as I remember, he said he wanted to check it out with his associates."

Stanton said the defense investigation had prompted a feeling that Ray faced a possible death sentence if the case went to trial, and that a deal could be made for the 99-year term.

Canale, on Dec. 31, called Harry Wachtel, a New York attorney for Mrs. King and Dr. King's family, to see what Mrs. King's reaction would be. Wachtel called back Jan. 3 and said Mrs. King wanted it made clear that such a deal did not mean that she and others in the family thought there was no conspiracy.

But, Wachtel said, Mrs. King and other family members were "opposed in fact and in principle to capital punishment and would not wish to see Ray executed in the electric chair."

After the original call to Wachtel, Canale also discussed the matter with Ellington, who said he had no objections to the deal. On Jan. 3, Canale called the Justice Department again, and was informed that Clark had given his approval to the plan

Message Proposing Pueblo Protection Not Delivered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Security Agency message suggesting protection for the USS Pueblo floundered in military channels while the intelligence ship was being sent on its last mission, says a House subcommittee report.

Although the message was directed to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the report says, it never reached them nor any other high command officers.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of a House Armed Services subcommittee looking into the Pueblo capture by North Korea, read Friday what he called a statement of facts. The report came after eight closed sessions by the subcommittee.

The statement said the NSA suggestion for protecting the ship was made on the day the mission was approved. The message, sent over the signature of the NSA director, was drawn up by a staff member and the director did not see it until after the ship was captured.

"The message did not object to sending the Pueblo but said consideration should be given to protecting it," the report said. It noted, however, the agency did not have the responsibility nor authority to question the risk of the mission.

"The message was received at the staff level of the Joint Chiefs and redirected to the commander in chief, Pacific," the report said. But the message was never received by the commander.

An information copy of the message was sent to the chief of naval operations, the report said, but again it was not delivered.

After revealing the report, the subcommittee heard Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson testify that Pueblo Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher had been told to use the ship's machineguns to defend itself.

At the time of the Jan. 23, 1968, capture of the Pueblo, Johnson was commander of Naval Forces at Japan and had operational control of the ship.

Johnson said Bucher asked during a briefing on Jan. 4, 1968, in Japan whether he should use the machineguns to fend off boarders.

And he was answered, 'Yes,'' Johnson said.

The admiral acknowledged under questioning that a matter of judgment could have been involved in Bucher's decision not to fire the guns against the North Koreans.

Johnson said Bucher had been ordered to keep the guns covered so they wouldn't arouse interest, and to use them only when there was a threat to survival.

Septuagint

The translation from Hebrew into Greek of such parts of the Scriptures as then were known began about 250 B.C. Its name, Septuagint, means 70 because of the belief that 70 scholars worked on the translation.

Two Fined $100 Each on Drunken Driving Charges

Dexter - The following cases were heard in Magistrate Court for the week of March 5 to 11.

Judge Loss W. Blomeyer presided.

Betty Elizabeth Brown had four charges against her and paid $40 in fines. Her offenses were no operator license, expired license plates, careless and imprudent driving, improper muffler.

Paying fines for no operator license were Robert Sylvester Robinson, Dorothy Mae Galloway, Williw Weaver Jr. Each was fined $10.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, George Christopher Merett Recorded not guilty and the case was reset for March 13.

Willie Weaver Jr., charged with failing to transfer plates, was fined $5.

Larry Junior Dowdy paid a $25 fine for careless and imprudent driving. Jimmie Alvis Gaines was fined $15 for the same offense.

A fine of $25 was paid by Willie Heath for driving while his operator's license was revoked.

Paying a fine of $5 for fishing without a permit was Albert Vance Lee.

Charged with having an expired license, no helmet, and no lights, Kenneth Wayne Bowling was fined $5.

Common Assault was charged against Melba Barber and she was fined $15.

Richard Donald Gaines was fined $100 for driving while intoxicated.

Clyde Clinton Weather, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 and had to surrender his license.

A 60-day jail sentence was given to Freddie Wiseman for non-support. Parole was granted on condition payment was made. Cost $20.90.

Johnie Hyten, charged with removing mortgaged property, paid $10.50 and the case was dismissed at the cost of defendant.

Charged with stealing less than $50, Stanley Harmon was given a 30-day jail sentence and paroled.

For failure to transfer plates, Thomas Eugene Vaughn was fined $15.00.

Careless and imprudent driving while drinking was charged against Gary Wayne Burns and he was fined $25.

Jack Morris Ellis, charged with improper registration, was dismissed at the cost of the defendant.

The following cases were reset at a new time. Chester Atchley, driving while license revoked, was reset for March the 14. Glen Owens, no funds check and forgery, reset for March 13. W. L. Schuerenberg, non-support, continued to March 27. David Allen Duckworth's case for permitting unauthorized operator to drive was passed to March 13. R. L. Johnson for non - support was set for March 13. Charles Myrick, non - support, was set for March 13, and a $500 bond was set. Billy Joe Little, non - support, set for March 27. Donald Shaw, non - support, set for March 27.

Two cases were bound over to Circuit Court. David Clayton, exhibiting deadly weapon, defendant to report March 17. Harold Hicks, burglary and stealing, also to report March 17.

Q—How is the height of a horse measured?

A—In hands. A hand is four inches. They are measured from the ground to the highest point of the withers, which is the ridge between the shoulder bones.

Q—What is the national anthem of Israel?

A—The "Hatikvoh" (The Hope).

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To the O'Jones

To the McSmiths .....
and to McFriends Everywhere.....

May the blessed light be on you, light without and light within. May the blessed sunlight shine on you and your heart until it glows like a great fire, so that the Stranger may come and warm himself at it, and also a Friend.

And may the light shine out of the two eyes of you like a candle set in two windows of a house, bidding the wanderer to come in from out of the storm.

And may the blessing of the rain be on you -- the soft, sweet rain. May it fall upon your spirit so that all the little flowers may spring up, and shed their sweetness on the air.

And may the blessing of the great rains be on you; may they beat upon your spirit and wash it fair and clean, and leave there a shining pool where the blue of heaven shines reflected, and sometimes a star. . . .

And may the blessing of the earth be on you - the great and round earth. May you ever have a kindly greeting for them you pass as you're going along the roads. May the earth be soft under you when you lie upon it, tired at the end of the day, and may it rest easy over you, when, at the last, you lie under it; may it rest so lightly over that your soul may be quickly through it, and up, and off, and on its way to God.

May God always bless you, love you and keep you.

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